8 PARTS—108 PAGES

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The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXVII.—NO. 15.

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APRIL 14, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE EIGHT CENTS.

HAIG AT BAY; HALTS HUNS

POLICEMAN AND ROBBER DIE IN SALOON BATTLE

Second Officer Hurt but Gets Man as He Falls.

A HERO FUND

THE TRIBUNE is authorized by Julius Rosenwald to subscribe $1,000 in his behalf to start a fund for the family of Policeman George Clausen, murdered last night by holdup men. Mr. Rosenwald has been impressed by the inadequate provision for the dependents of police officers who, in their day's work, risk and often sacrifice their lives in protection of the people of Chicago. In his view the police campaign against criminals deserves generous recognition.

Any other subscriptions to the Clausen fund will be received and acknowledged by THE TRIBUNE.

City Detective George Clausen was shot to death and Detective Luther Beachamp, his partner, was severely wounded last night in a revolver battle with three robbers in the saloon of Thomas L. Flannigan at 2622 West Madison street. One of the robbers was killed by Beachamp.

Just previous to the robbery of the Flannigan saloon the three men had robbed the saloon of Louis Porter at Ashley and Harrison streets. A report of this was telephoned to the Warren avenue police. A few moments later Clausen and Beachamp reported to the station from a patrol box a half block from the Flannigan saloon.

Warned by Operator.

"Look out for three holdup men in your neighborhood," the operator in the station warned Clausen.

"All right," he said. "We'll look into a few places along here."

He hung up the receiver, clapped the door shut, and he and Beachamp set off down the street.

In the meantime, the robbers, having escaped from the Porter saloon without encountering any resistance, hurried along the street watching for an opportunity for another stickup. They selected Flannigan's.

They entered Flannigan's with their revolvers ready for action. Flannigan was behind the bar and in front of it were more than a dozen patrons. All were lined up against the wall by two of the bandits. Flannigan was held up by the third.

All Customers Robbed.

The cash register and the pockets of the patrons were robbed of more than $150. The leader of the robbers placed the money in his pocket and they began a slow retreat for the door.

At this point the two detectives entered. The quiet of the place caused them to suspect nothing, and yet they were on their guard. As they passed the door screen they saw the proprietor and patrons standing with hands high in the air. The entrance of the detectives gave the robbers a start.

"Throw up your hands," they called to the detectives.

Patrons Flee Fusillade.

In reply Claussen and Beachamp reached for their revolvers. Instantly there was a crash of shots. The patrons of the saloon went to the floor or behind tables and chairs.

A number of shots struck Claussen and he dropped, fatally wounded. Another struck Beachamp and he fell, still shooting. The three robbers escaped to run over the forms of the detective and as they did so Beachamp fired still another shot. This bowled over last of the three fleeing bandits.

Robber Dies in Ambulance.

Patrolmen in the vicinity, hearing the shooting, hurried to the scene in time to see the two men leave the saloon. They turned into Warren avenue and, after a short pursuit, were lost in the darkness.

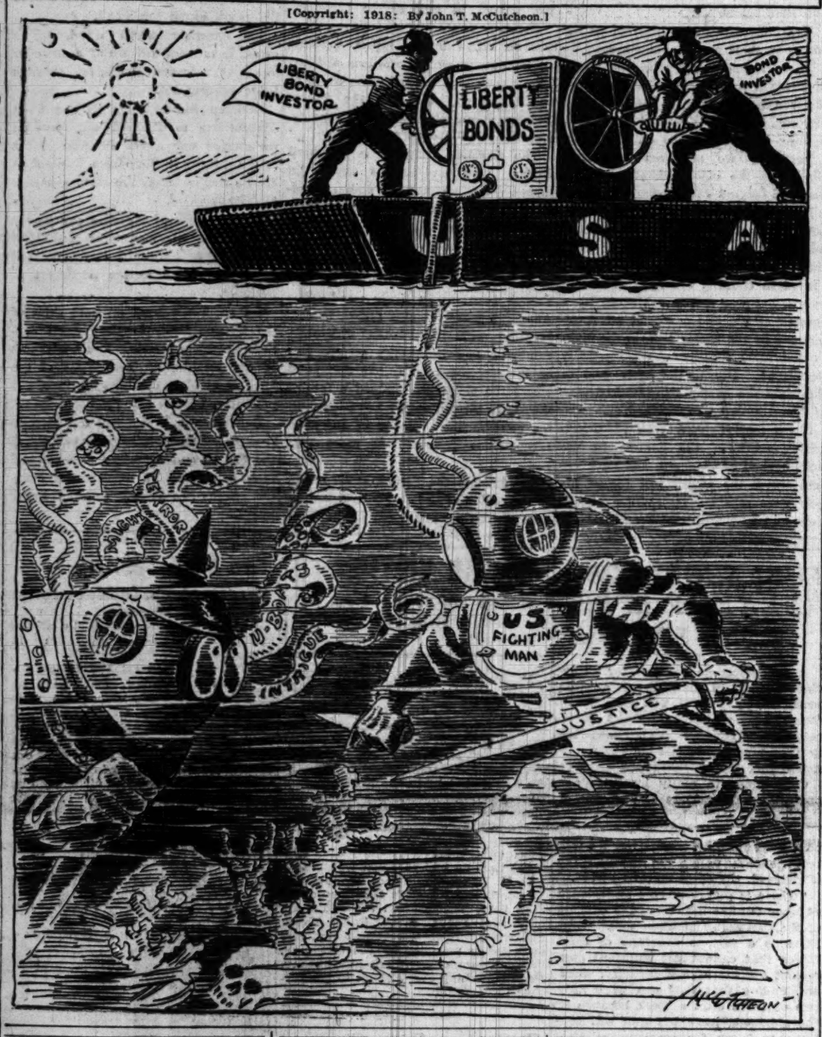
The wounded robber was placed in the police ambulance, but he died on the way to the bridewell hospital. It was later disclosed that his name was Mahoney. He seemed to be about 34 years old.

Claussen was 35 years old and had been a member of the force for about seven years. He is survived by his widow and two children.

(Continued on page 14, column 2.)

DON'T DESERT HIM!

[Copyright: 1918: By John T. McCutcheon.]



3 HUSBANDS, 2 'AFFAIRS' RECORD OF SCHOOL GIRL

New York, April 13.—[Special.]—Supreme Court Justice Finch signed an order today making final the decree of annulment entered in behalf of James Henry Brand against Genevieve Florence Hanan Brand.

They were married Feb. 16, 1916. At that time she was attending a school for girls at Briarcliff. She told Brand she lived with her grandmother and never went out unchaperoned.

However, the husband, a munitions broker, learned that on Feb. 4, 1914, she had been married in Los Angeles to Arthur N. Harris following a champagne party.

Albert Victor Baisden testified he married her in Dalton, Ga., in 1908 because she told him that false stories were being circulated about them which would kill papa if they reached his ears."

Furthermore, the testimony showed, she lived with a man named Holbrook as his wife in Chicago and that in San Francisco she gave testimony before the grand jury which led to the indictment of J. Parker Whitney, a wealthy clubman, on a white slavery charge. She did not press the case.

Mrs. Brand gained notoriety in Chicago as "the millionaire kid of Peacock alley." She went to Chicago to live in 1911. She was a familiar figure in the hotel lobbies and restaurants, but finally went to San Francisco, where the Whitney case developed. She returned to Chicago in 1915. There again she became a prominent figure in the cabaret and restaurant life, always being well supplied with money, expensive clothes, automobiles, and apparently wealthy men companions.

Brand's annulment action came up in New York last autumn and a decree was signed on Dec. 18, which was made final today.

Rogers Park Citizens Hurl Beach House Into Lake

Citizens of Rogers Park in the vicinity of the foot of North Shore avenue, moved swiftly yesterday after a petition had been sent to Mayor Thompson protesting against the construction of a pavilion and beach house by a pair of strangers who possessed no permit for their profit taking enterprise. Without waiting for the city authorities to act on the petition a group of citizens moved on the half built beach house and threw it into the lake.

THE WEATHER.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1918.

Sunrise, 6:11; sunset, 7:30. Moon sets at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Sunday, probably becoming unsettled at night; Monday showers, not much change in temperature; moderate easterly winds, becoming variable. Illinois — Increasing cloudiness Sunday, with showers in afternoon or night; Monday showers, not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 2:30 P. M.....54

MINIMUM, 6:30 A. M.....41

3 a. m.	44	11 a. m.	50	7 p. m.	52
4 a. m.	44	Noon	50	8 p. m.	51
5 a. m.	42	1 p. m.	53	9 p. m.	50
6 a. m.	42	2 p. m.	53	10 p. m.	50
6:30 a. m.	41	2:30 p. m.	54	11 p. m.	49
7 a. m.	42	3 p. m.	51	Midnight.	49
8 a. m.	44	4 p. m.	51	1 a. m.	48
9 a. m.	47	5 p. m.	51	2 a. m.	47
10 a. m.	48	6 p. m.	51		

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 48; normal for the day, 45; deficiency since Jan. 1, 45 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.48 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour, from N., at 8:07 p. m.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK.

Region of the Great Lakes—Showers Monday, with temperature somewhat above the average; middle of the week fair, with normal temperature; end of week showers, with temperature considerably above normal.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

	Temp. 7 p.m.	High.	Low prev. night.	
New York	40	42	32	Cloudy
Boston	36	38	32	Rain
Washington	46	46	34	Cloudy
St. Louis	60	62	42	Clear
Minneapolis	66	66	36	Clear
San Francisco	56	58	46	Clear
Galveston	68	70	66	Cloudy

MINERS WARN GARFIELD COAL SHORTAGE LOOMS

Indianapolis, Ind., April 13.—Declaring that the present coal production in the United States is far below the nation's lowest possible estimated requirements, the international executive board of the United Mine Workers of America in a telegram to Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield urged the immediate stabilization of prices and distributing agencies to prevent a recurrence of the crisis of 1917.

The telegram asserts that the miners of the country stand ready to dig all the coal that could possibly be used by the nation and that they are "able and eager to break all records in coal production and distribution if given the necessary facilities and coöperation."

SPUDS DISPLACE ROSES ON NORTH SHORE ESTATES

Highland Park, Ill., April 13.—[Special.]—The ordinary garden variety of Irish spud, the succulent pea, and the garden bean will displace the stately rose, the aster, and the tulip among the homes of the north shore millionaires.

Inquiry made at the summer home of Julius Rosenwald at Highland Park disclosed the fact that the rows and rows of stately peonies which have surrounded the house are this year to be displaced by the more prosaic but useful beans, carrots, and peas.

Every effort is to be made to put every available foot of ground working to produce for the nation even at the sacrifice of the more beautiful flowers at Armoria, the residence of J. Ogden Armour, located just west of Lake Forest. Nearly double the usual amount of space will be devoted to vegetables.

At the Louis F. Swift residence in Lake Forest especial attention will be paid to the poultry department.

The estate of Jonas Kuppenheimer will plant six acres of garden truck this year, as against three last.

GERMAN BAKERS SING NO SONGS OF FATHERLAND

For the first time in a quarter of a century the Chicago Bakers' Singing society didn't sing German songs at its annual concert, held last night at North Side Turner hall. The members sang "The Star Spangled Banner" instead and danced. They also cheered heartily when their president, Hugo Pfeuffer, appealed to their loyalty to the United States.

Originally the society had advertised their annual concert with German songs as a feature, but last Thursday the directors decided not to give the program, "although it consisted of only a few unoffending songs."

Arrested on Charge of Threatening President

V. R. Ringwald, 4837 Washington boulevard, was arrested last night on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Mason charging him with having made threats against President Wilson.

Ringwald is a cabinet manufacturer and is reported to be a man of considerable wealth and influence.

Deputy United States Marshal Thomas Henneberry served the warrant and took him to a police station.

GERMANS LOSE 93 PLANES IN DAY'S FIGHTING

Allied Flyers Sweep Foe with Bombs and Bullets.

LONDON, April 13.—Sixty-two German aircraft were brought down yesterday in bitter fighting over the battle lines, tonight's official statement on British aerial operations announced.

According to the French official report received here tonight, thirty-one German planes fell in battles with French airmen.

In addition to the destruction of enemy planes, British bombing and low flying formations dropped thirty-six tons of explosives on German positions and fired more than 110,000 rounds of machine gun ammunition at masses of enemy soldiers.

During the night allied airmen attacked the Douai railway station and roads leading to the battle front near Estaires.

Mass Planes at Front.

"Atmospheric conditions were favorable Friday and a great concentration of our machines was effected on the battle front," the statement says. "A large number of low flying machines were employed in bombing and sweeping with machine gun fire roads packed with enemy troops. Thirty-six tons of bombs were dropped and more than 110,000 rounds of ammunition were fired.

"In the meantime other formations, flying at a greater height, engaged the enemy planes, which were extremely lively in this sector. Forty German machines were brought down and twenty others were brought down out of control. Two were brought down by gun fire. Twelve of ours are missing.

"Incessant bombing was carried out between dark and dawn. More than twenty-two tons of bombs were dropped on the Douai railway station and roads leading to the battle front in the neighborhood of Estaires."

French Fight 120 Battles.

PARIS, April 13.—The ministry of war issued the following report on aviation activity tonight:

"On April 12 our airplanes displayed great activity along the whole front, particularly in the regions of the Somme and the Oise. Our pursuit machines carried out more than 350 sorties and fought 120 engagements. Eight enemy airplanes were brought down; twenty-three others fell within their own lines seriously damaged. Five enemy captive balloons were set on fire; five others, pierced by bullets, were obliged to drop precipitately to the earth.

"Our bombing machines likewise carried out demonstrations. In the day of April 12 and the night of April 12-13, a total of 48,000 kilos of projectiles was dropped in the course of these expeditions, in which Italian machines took part.

"The railway stations of Jussy, Roye, St. Quentin, Nesle, Ham, Guiscard, and Noyon railways, cantonments, and numerous convoys in these regions, as well as in the stations at Hirson, Laon, and Montcornet were copiously bombed. Several fires and explosions occurred."

American Flyers Honored.

Former flyers of the Lafayette escadrille have greatly distinguished themselves in air battles over the Somme.

Capt. James Norman Hall of Colfax, Ia., and Lieut. Paul Frank Baer of Mobile, Ala., have been decorated with Distinguished Service crosses for bringing down five additional enemy airplanes.

Hall, leading a patrol of three machines on March 26, encountered five enemy aviators. He personally destroyed three enemy two-seaters.

Baer, on March 11, alone attacked seven enemy pursuit machines, destroying one, which fell northeast of Reims. On March 16 he attacked two enemy two-seaters, one falling in flames.

Drag Frederick the Great from Pedestal in Capital

Washington, D. C., April 13.—[Special.]—With a rope around its neck, the statue of Frederick the Great, a gift of the kaiser to the American people, was dragged from its pedestal, fronting the army war college, today and removed to a storage room in the basement of the building.

A few days ago a stick of dynamite was found at the base of the statue in time to avert an explosion. There have been repeated rumors that a mob would be organized to destroy the statue.

Senator Thomas of Colorado introduced a bill providing for its removal. Senator Owen of Oklahoma has made several senate speeches advocating that the statue be thrown into the Potomac river or melted into bullets. Orders for the removal of the statue today were given by Acting Secretary of War Crowell, at the suggestion of President Wilson.

AMERICANS WIN ALL DAY FIGHT ON TOUL FRONT

2 German Attacks Beaten in Battle Hand to Hand.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, via London, April 13.—German forces today penetrated French and American trenches between the Meuse and the Moselle rivers and took some prisoners, the Berlin war office announced tonight.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Yesterday's battle was the first all-day struggle in which the American troops have been engaged. Two German attacks, which were delivered in force against the American positions northwest of Toul, were repulsed with heavy casualties to the enemy, including thirty-six prisoners left in the hands of the Americans. The American losses were slight.

The fighting began with one of the most violent bombardments ever laid down in that sector. During Thursday night the Germans kept up a harassing fire, using many gas shells.

The first attack began at about six o'clock in the morning and was directed against the French troops on the left flank of the American forces in the forest of Apremont.

Drive Foe from Trenches.

While this was going on the American troops made a counter attack on the German line, moving forward behind a perfect curtain of fire. The enemy, driven out of his trenches, was forced to fight in the open.

A deadly machine gun and automatic rifle fire was poured into the enemy, who offered stubborn resistance at first, but later retreated to their second line, hotly pursued by the American troops. Desultory fighting continued for several hours.

Forced Out of Lines.

The Germans again attacked at 11 o'clock at a point further to the right. The American barrage fire cut them off, but the German officers drove their men through the exploding shells until a few succeeded in penetrating the American front line.

A counter attack, which was immediately launched by the Americans, ejected the enemy. The struggle continued to sway back and forth for several hours.

While the action was at its height the commander of an American machine gun unit reported to his chief that all the machine gun emplacements had been shot away, but that "every gun is working like hell."

Planned to Penetrate Far.

The attacks were made by the reorganized remnant of 800 shock troops who failed to reach the American positions in their raid on Wednesday. Their ranks were filled out by picked men from other units.

The German prisoners, who belonged to six different organizations, said that the attack was ordered to avenge the defeat administered to the enemy on Wednesday.

Five of the prisoners were uhlans, and all of the men taken were carrying haversacks well filled, as if in preparation for a protracted stay in the American trenches, corroborating the stories told by prisoners taken on Wednesday, who said that the Germans had been ordered to penetrate the American third line at all costs.

Praise by French Officers.

The American troops, although tired from nearly six days of infantry activity, went into their positions singing and expressing their pleasure at an opportunity to fight in the open in preference to what they term "sewer fighting."

The residents of villages behind the lines saw the Americans moving forward and shouted words of encouragement to the truck loads of smiling men, who waved their caps and cheered heartily. French officers have again praised the fighting qualities and the courage of the American infantrymen and the splendid coöperation shown by the American artillery. Some units of the artillery were forced for long periods to work in gas masks.

An artillery duel which was resumed last night continued with little interruption until late this morning.

WAR BULLETINS

AMSTERDAM, April 13.—Three German cruisers have been sunk west of the Maas lightship, according to a rumor emanating from the Hook of Holland, published in the Telegraaf tonight.

[The Maas river (or Meuse, as it is known in Belgium and France) flows into the North sea at Maashurst, ten miles south and west of The Hague.]

LONDON, April 13.—A wireless dispatch from Berlin tonight stated that on Friday night British monitors, torpedo boats and aeroplanes bombarded Ostend. Zeebrugge was also bombed from the air. The attack was repulsed without material damage. A torpedo boat on fire was abandoned and captured.

The British admiralty, referring to the above attack, stated that a small motor boat was missing.

PARIS, April 13.—Gen. Sarrail, former commander of the allied forces on the Macedonian front, has been placed on the reserve list.

PARIS, April 13.—To safeguard them from air raids and the danger of death by shells from long range enemy guns, 100,000 Paris school children will be transported to the country, where they will be kept until the danger is over.

BERLIN, via London, April 13.—It is officially stated that a portion of the German naval forces which are supporting the German troops in Finland anchored before Helsingfors today.

HOTELS FACING STRIKE OF ALL EMPLOYES SOON

Several Thousand Plan a Walkout to Force Union Recognition.

Every hotel in Chicago, including the big loop establishments, is threatened next Wednesday with a labor tieup of such proportions as may cripple business. A proposed walkout of employés, totaling several thousand, is scheduled in a campaign to force recognition of the union.

Hotel managers last night admitted strike trouble is being considered. They declared that though they are paying higher than scale wages in all departments they are confronted with the problem of a general walkout. Plans have been adopted to offset the threatened crisis.

All Branches Affected.

Carl C. Roessler, one of the proprietors of the Hotel Atlantic, said last night that every department of the hotel industry would be affected. Cooks, waiters, bartenders, chambermaids, laundry help, and all incidental branches of labor will join in the strike, he said.

A general strike of laborers is scheduled for May 1 and it is the proposal of the hotel employés to coöperate with this movement.

Willing to Close Down.

"I don't think the strike will last long," said Mr. Roessler. "Under the present conditions of food service waiters do well to have any jobs. I, for one, am willing to close down my restaurants. There is no profit in the business so long as we are compelled to operate on so small a margin of profit.

"I am not alarmed by threats of a strike because most of our employés have been with us twelve and fifteen years. I don't think they will leave."

It is said by the hotel employment bureau heads that calls have been frequent in the last few days for additional help.

BROKEN GLASS IN CLUB LUNCH DISH PROVES ACCIDENT

Following the discovery of some bits of broken glass in a lamb chop served in the main dining room of the Hamilton club yesterday noon, an investigation of the kitchen was made under the direction of President Frederick Rowe, who also sent samples of all foods to a laboratory for analysis. The kitchens remained closed for half an hour but resumed operation when it was shown that no evidences of ground glass were present.

"There is no cause for alarm," said President Rowe, in talking of the "scare" later. "The glass found in the lamb chop was not powdered but in bits. Naturally the member was concerned about his discovery. I immediately examined all the foodstuffs and had an analysis made. No more broken glass was found.

"No report was made to the federal authorities nor was the club temporarily closed."

COUNTER BLOW WINS GROUND; FRENCH GAIN

Line a Stone Wall as Kaiser Hurls Men to Death.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, April 13.—The Haig line held firm today on all of the most important positions in the Messines-La Bassee sector. The enemy was able to make some slight advances at heavy cost at the western apex of their new salient in Flanders, but none of the high ground guarding the British flanks has been taken by him.

On the northern rim of the bulge which the Gremans have driven into the British lines, our troops today held the high ground along the line of Messines Ridge, Neuve Eglise, and Bailleul.

Hold Near La Bassee.

On the south end of the bulge British troops still maintain their positions on the high ground near La Bassee and to the west the line running north of their important base at Bethune.

Thus they are in a position to make it an extremely uncomfortable place for the Germans who are caught in the saucerlike low ground between.

The Germans, however, are pushing ahead in an endeavor to break further to the west between these two juts of the British line. They scored some slight success in their efforts today.

Neuve Eglise Is Rewon.

The result of the struggle on the whole sector today might be summed up as follows:

On the northern line the British have driven the Germans out of Neuve Eglise, which they had captured early this morning.

Farther west the Germans gained slightly in the direction of Merris.

The British line has been withdrawn slightly to the west of Merville, but held firm on the eastern edge of Nieppe wood, still more than five miles from Hazebrouck, the important railroad town which is the objective of Gen. von Quast's drive.

Claim Gain Near Bethune.

Berlin claims that the Germans have captured Locon by storm and have reached the La Bassee canal half a mile to the west. This would indicate they are within two and a half miles of Bethune.

In the heights to the east the British have improved their positions by the capture of an important post near Givenchy and the advancing of their lines near Festubert.

Gain on Amiens Line.

Meanwhile there comes encouraging news from the Arras-Amiens-Montdidier sector. British and French troops assumed the offensive at Hangard, southeast of Amiens, capturing not only the town but the cemetery adjoining.

Between Montdidier and Lassigny, where the line runs back to the east the French today made a sudden smash forward, advancing several hundred yards on a front of 1,200 yards.

It is impossible, of course, to

say whether this was a mere local operation or the opening of a larger campaign, but a glimpse at the map shows how important further advances in this position would be.

Admit Situation Is Grave.

While the position of the northern line on the British front is a little less alarming today, the military authorities still take a grave view of the situation.

They do not conceal their apprehension that if the enemy were successful in his heavy blows west of Armentieres and compelled the British to retire from Bailleul and Hazebrouck, Ypres would have to be abandoned and the French channel ports would be in imminent danger.

The next three or four days, the reviewers consider, will be the most critical in the war.

BRITISH ON OFFENSIVE

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Between Bailleul and Neuve Eglise, the British assumed the offensive during last night, and, after bitter fighting, pushed the German lines back considerably. Neuve Eglise itself has been the center of a sanguinary struggle.

The enemy last night drove forward here and captured the village, but a counter attack early today brought it back into British hands. A heavy engagement was in progress here this forenoon, and at least four German attacks were repulsed.

The northern end of the battle front naturally continued to be the center of interest, but on the south the combined British and French operations last night gave the enemy a hard knock. Hangard was recaptured in a dashing drive by the allied troops and a footing was gained in a copse just north of this place.

Strikes for Railroads.

In the north the enemy is making desperate efforts to get domination of the railway.

The whole trend of the operations yesterday and last night was aimed at the capture of Bailleul, Hazebrouck, Morbecque, Steenbecque and Aire, all of which are important railway towns.

The ground east of this sector is very low and wet and is unfavorable for the rapid movement of heavy guns. Work on the Armentieres-Bailleul railway has been rushed furiously by the enemy since the occupation of the former town and artillery is being moved forward as rapidly as possible.

In the meantime the enemy has been having a hard time with his transport. British aviators yesterday dropped many tons of bombs on the packed roads leading from Estaires to Merville, causing heavy casualties and much confusion.

German Losses Terrible.

The German casualties yesterday and last night were heavy. They can hardly be avoided in following out the method of massed attack being employed by the enemy, who must be given credit for showing great discipline and sticking powers in the face of terrific punishment from machine guns and artillery.

Yesterday afternoon a heavy attack north of Locon forced the British to give some ground. Again last night at eight o'clock the Germans surged forward east of Locon and succeeded in penetrating the British lines. Hard fighting followed and the enemy was finally driven back.

Not satisfied with this, the Germans attacked again in the same place and once more the assault was smashed. Another attack southwest of Le Sart also was repulsed.

Big Fight for Robecq.

Robecq, southwest of Merville, was the scene of heavy fighting last night and this morning the place appeared to be still a battleground, which neither side could claim. North of here the British had clung to St. Floris, to which the Germans were trying to drive in order to reach Aire. Merville was strongly held by the enemy this morning.

In the fighting about Bailleul last night the Germans succeeded in penetrating Merris and here a hot fight was exchanged at close quarters with the result that the enemy was pushed out and held off in the ouskirts of the place.

The whole southern part of Bailleul broke into flames last night and burned fiercely, the glow of the fire being visible against the clouds for miles across the low lying country.

La Creche was again in British hands this morning, this place representing a part of the result of last night's counter attacks between Bailleul and Neuve Eglise.

Do Not Gain Objectives.

With the exception of Merville, the Germans thus far have not reached their objectives for the present drive north and south of Armentieres, but the latest developments indicate that the enemy has no intention of abandoning the assault immediately. A captured German document reveals that there were to be three smashes on the front north and south of Armentieres. One had Bailleul as its main objective, the other Merville and Aire, and the third Bethune.

Not less than twenty-eight divisions had been employed by the enemy in this pretentious program, which has meant that at some places the British have been very heavily outnumbered. A German division aggregates 13,570 men, including 7,500 rifles.

St. Venant, between Merville and Aire, was heavily attacked yesterday by strong forces of Germans after their success of last night, which gave them possession of Merville. The Germans seem desirous of reaching Aire, a railway center ten miles west of Merville, and were throwing large numbers of troops into the conflict in an attempt to drive the British back.

Battle of Vicious Nature.

The fighting yesterday continued to be of the bitterest nature, not only in the Merville neighborhood, where the main assault was made, but also northward from Givenchy.

Thursday and Thursday night the enemy continued his pressure from Wytschaete southward and gradually forced the British to fall back from Ploegsteert and Ploegsteert wood until the battle was being staged yesterday near Neuve Eglise, to the west.

Meanwhile steady pressure was maintained in the Estaires sector beyond which lay Merville and Aire. During Thursday night the enemy pushed back the defenses at Lestrem and took Calonne-sur-Lys, just southwest of Merville. At the same time they pressed on through Neuf Berquin, a little above Merville, and these two converging forces hurled themselves on the town.

Fall Back Fighting Hard.

Giving way before greater numbers, the British fell back toward St. Venant, fighting doggedly all the way against the closely pressing Germans. A sanguinary battle was proceeding yesterday east of St. Venant with the British making a determined stand. During the night the British counter attacked west of Steenwerck, west of Armentieres, and reoccupied La Bacque after hard fighting.

German attacks about Givenchy, on the southern end of the battle line, were being pressed by about nine divisions. There has been virtually no cessation in the fighting there since the beginning of the battle Tuesday. Thus far the British have maintained a stone wall defense against which the Germans have flung themselves with heavy losses. Today the casualty list of the attacking troops was swelled appalling as the British artillery and machine guns pounded concentration points and troops advancing in close formation.

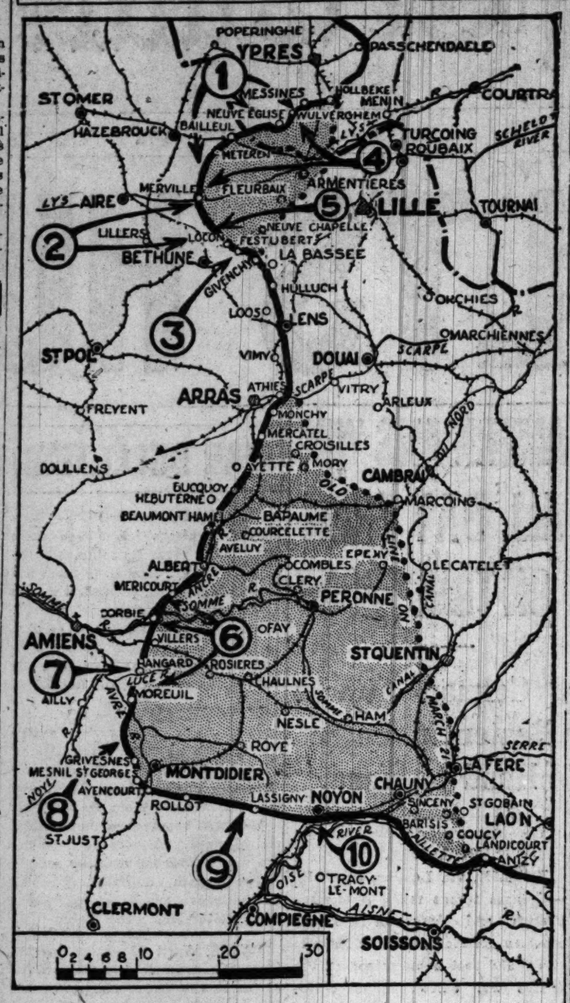
Gunners Mow Down Foe.

The work of the British gunners at Givenchy has been noteworthy. On the first day, when the Germans swept forward in masses and the situation was very serious, many artillerymen worked for hours shooting point blank at close range. One gunnery sergeant stood by his gun firing with open sights at a range of 200 yards and held the enemy off for a considerable time before he was compelled to fall back.

The British troops which have been making such a gallant stand just above Givenchy also distinguished themselves by holding the Germans up for hours at a certain point in the battle before Cambrai on Nov. 30, when the enemy counter attacked.

Of the 750 Germans captured near Givenchy last Tuesday 300 were rounded up while devoting their energies to looting a British canteen.

GERMAN SMASH SLOWS UP



1—London reports driving back Germans from Neuve Eglise, south of Meteren and southeast of Bailleul. A second attack developed during yesterday afternoon on front between Meteren-Bacque river and Wulverghem. Heavy fighting continues.

2—London reports British repulsed German attack west of Merville and stopped two smashes east of Locon.

3—In the region of Festubert London reports slight advances and capture of few prisoners. All attacks on British right wing between Givenchy and Robecq on La Bassee canal failed.

4—Berlin reports progress on Lys river battlefield advancing across the Steenbeek river to eastern limits of Wulverghem, "gaining ground on the Lys all the way."

5—Berlin reports Germans have taken Locon by storm and reached the La Bassee canal to the northwest of Bethune.

6—Berlin reports lively artillery duels on both sides of the Somme and capture of prisoners in attacks in region of Luce river.

7—Paris reports recapture of Hangard by French.

8—Paris reports artillery duels north of Montdidier in region of Cautigny and Grivesnes.

9—West of Lassigny French made advance on about mile front, advancing several hundred meters.

10—In the Noyon sector, Paris reports, German storming troops were smashed by French artillery fire.

TERRIFIC LOSS OF LIFE FAILS TO HALT ENEMY

Germans Drive Ahead Over Bodies of Own Dead.

BY PERRY ROBINSON.

[War Correspondent London Daily News.]

BRITISH FRONT IN BELGIUM, April 12, via London, April 13.—The enemy continues to make progress in the center of his attack.

The Germans are throwing in troops in enormous strength. Not less than twenty-eight divisions (392,000 men) have been used between Messines Ridge and La Bassee.

From all parts of the battlefield one hears the same story of the enemy coming on, wave after wave, of them being killed in great numbers by our field guns, firing with open sights, by rifles and machine guns, but sooner or later, by the mere force of numbers, of their going through somewhere.

Rush up Heavy Guns.

The weight of German artillery is great. With the favorable weather of the last two days, he has not had any difficulty in keeping his guns up. The weather, indeed, has been ideal for his attack, being fine and dry with just sufficient mist to rob us of the advantage of our airplane supremacy.

It is the central thrust only which, so far has realized, in any measure, its objective. In this region this morning fighting was going on across the Clarence river by Calonne and Robeck, in the direction of St. Venant. The situation here undoubtedly is threatening.

On the Messines Ridge were the Ninth division, containing Scots and South Africans, who are thrusting the Germans back from the Messines-Wytschete road and holding them against repeated counter attacks.

Some Deeds of Valor.

North of Festubert the King's Liverpools made a fine attack on a post known as "Caldeaux Keep," which the Germans had occupied in their first advance. The Liverpools killed every man of two companies of Germans garrisoning it.

The tale is told of an officer and 1 is orderly going along the trench when they met a German officer, who fired at them with a revolver. The British officer called out: "Surrender, there, you." And to his surprise more than fifty men appeared in answer with hands up and surrendered, and the officer and orderly marched them back.

There is a tale of a gallant sergeant of artillery, who served a field gun alone when it was so damaged that after each round he had to pry open the breech with a pickax, but he kept on firing point blank on the Germans until they got to within 200 yards, and he then blew up the gun and got away.

CATHEDRAL OF AMIENS SHELLED

LONDON, April 13.—German gun fire has scored a direct hit on the Amiens cathedral.

The Amiens cathedral is one of the largest and most beautiful in Europe. It was started in 1220 and was many centuries in building. It is 470 feet long and has a transept 213 feet across.

Among other notable buildings in Amiens are the Hotel de Ville, the Palais de Justice and the Hotel Dieu. Amiens has been under bombardment for several days and a large part of its civilian population has evacuated the city.

1,000 Y. M. C. A. Secretaries Needed for War Service

One thousand Y. M. C. A. secretaries for Hut service are needed in France, Flanders, and Italy at once, according to a cablegram received yesterday from E. C. Carter, executive head of Y. M. C. A. activities, in Paris.

General Secretary L. Wilbur Messer, who has just returned from a meeting of the national war work council at New York, said that recruiting for secretaries would be started at once. They must be men of high caliber, above draft age, and ready to go wherever soldiers go.

Since America entered the war last April the Y. M. C. A. has accomplished the following in its overseas departments:

ENTENTE CALLS ON U. S. TO SPEED TROOPS ABROAD

War Department Hunts New Tonnage to Carry Men.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—The allies have made new calls on America for more men, it was learned tonight.

Despite the arrangements for a hastening of troop movements undertaken since the great drive began, pressing clamors to go beyond that limit have reached here.

England and France must have even greater man-power than America has pledged, officials have been informed. Though the program of brigading Americans with the allies was a speed-up measure, it and the hurried increase in troop savings will be insufficient.

At the war department it was said that new steps are under way to increase the tonnage available and thereby hurry the troop movements. It was made clear that more shipping would be obtained. This will come from unexpected quarters, it was suggested.

See Good Chance Ahead.

In spite of this call war department officials do not take as gloomy a view as, in their opinion, was reflected by the statement issued by Gen. Haig to the British army.

The general situation and Gen. Haig's pronunciamento were discussed at today's conference of the war council and senate military affairs committee. Several officials declared the situation was not so desperate as Gen. Haig would have the world and his army visualize it. They hold that, instead of the situation being almost hopeless, there is excellent reason to look for developments in the battle of a most important nature.

Germany, it was asserted, had brought into the fifty odd mile sector all her effective forces that can be spared from other fronts. Germany, risking everything in one mighty effort, must win to avert the most terrible catastrophe she has experienced during the war.

Similar to Gettysburg.

Failure by her to attain her objectives would present to the allies an opportunity to give such a crushing defeat as would destroy the possibility of a new enemy offensive for the remainder of the war.

Military men here regard the present battle as the Gettysburg of this war. They believe its end will mark the uttermost reach of the German military power, and that thenceforward there will be a rapid decline of the German military machine. The battle, it is said, may go on for months, and Germany will require at least an additional 500,000 men.

Two Perils to Germany.

In the view of some officers, the German front as it now stands places the Germans in jeopardy in two places. The wide salient driven toward Amiens appears to them susceptible of flank assault by the French from the south and southwest, while in Flanders the narrow salient driven into the British lines leaves the Teutonic flanks exposed.

There are many reasons, it was said, to anticipate that any French counter stroke, designed to take pressure off the British front in Flanders may be delivered south and east of Montdidier. For this reason developments at Hangard, gallantly regained by the French today, are being followed closely.

The participation of American troops with the French in vigorous repelling German assaults, as reported by the French official statement, was welcomed by officers here. They saw in the report evidence that the men have all the dash and enterprise expected of them and are coming into action like veterans.

ARMED LIBERIAN VESSEL SUNK BY U-BOAT'S SHELLS

LONDON, April 13.—The German submarine which on April 10 bombarded Monrovia, the capital of the African republic of Liberia, in addition to destroying the wireless telegraphy station, sank the Liberian armed vessel President Grant, it was announced here today. A number of casualties were inflicted on shore by the shells from the U-boat.

The German commander sent members of the President Grant's crew ashore with an ultimatum to the Liberian government, stating that unless the government dismantled all wireless stations and closed the French cable office he would bombard Monrovia.

The wireless and cable stations were accordingly closed, as the capital was absolutely at the mercy of the German guns, but later the submarine commander declared himself dissatisfied with this and insisted that unless the wireless outfit was destroyed and the cable cut he would open a bombardment.

CONTROL OF SEAS WILL DEFEAT FOE, DANIELS SAYS

New York, April 13.—Failure of the latest German drive in Flanders and France, "the supreme struggle of autocracy," was predicted by Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, in an address here tonight before the National Democratic club.

"The mortal conflict between despotism and democracy is on. Never doubt the end, even in the darkest hour. God rules in the heavens. All will be well with the world, and the fate that befell the Napoleons and the Caesars and the Hannibals will befall the kaiser.

"The latest drive in France is the supreme struggle of autocracy. The German war lords knew they must win before America could throw its full strength into the struggle. That is why the drive is made now, but it will not avail.

"France and England will hold fast and 'we are coming,' millions strong, as rapidly as ships can transport men and supplies. No nation was ever yet victorious unless it could control the seas."

OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

LONDON REPORT

LONDON, April 13.—As a result of the fighting last night in the neighborhood of Neuve Eglise the enemy succeeded after a prolonged struggle in forcing his way into the village. This morning he was vigorously counter attacked by our troops and driven out, leaving a number of prisoners, including a battalion commander, in our hands. A further attack made by the enemy later was repulsed.

In the course of the morning a number of other attacks were made by the enemy unsuccessfully at different points along the battle front north of La Bassee canal. Three separate attacks against our line southwest and west and north of Merville were in each case repulsed after heavy fighting.

An attack attempted by the enemy south of Meteren was successfully driven back, and four attacks launched against our positions southeast of Bailleul were beaten off.

Heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy in these unsuccessful attacks.

This afternoon another hostile attack in strength has developed between the Meteren-Becque river, southwest of Meteren, and Wulverghem. Severe fighting has taken place on this front.

Yesterday we advanced our lines slightly in the neighborhood of Festubert and secured a few prisoners.

Early in the night a strong hostile attack preceded by a heavy bombardment was launched against our positions east of Locon. The enemy succeeded in entering our lines at certain points, but was driven out again by a counter attack, and a second attack attempted by the enemy later in the night in the same locality was successfully beaten off. During the early part of the night the enemy also attacked west of Merville and was repulsed.

Sharp local fighting took place yesterday south of the Somme in the neighborhod of Hangard, and positions into which the enemy had forced his way were regained by counter attacks delivered by British and French troops.

PARIS REPORT

PARIS, April 13.—There were artillery duels at various points north of Montdidier, notably in the region of Cantigny and Grivesnes.

West of Lassigny our troops delivered an attack against the wood northwest of Orvilers-Sorel. On a front of about 1,300 yards we made an advance several hundred yards in depth and took a number of prisoners.

In the Noyon sector special storming troops, who launched an attack against our positions, were caught under our fire before being able to reach our lines and suffered a sanguinary check.

There was quite heavy artillery activity at hill 304, Eparges, and in the Parroy forest.

Counter attacks delivered during the night by French troops in the region of Hangard-en-Santerre resulted in the enemy being thrown back completely. The French again hold the entire village, as well as the cemetery.

Between Montdidier and Noyon there was an active bombardment, together with unusually great patrolling activity. The French took ten prisoners north of Orvillers-Sorel. Between the Miette and the Aisne German raids were repulsed by the French fire.

The Germans continue to bombard Reims. One part of the city is in flames. We are making energetic efforts to restrict the fire to this area, notwithstanding the heavy bombardment of the enemy.

In the forest of Apremont the Germans renewed their attacks on the French positions in Brule wood. The American troops in this sector, in conjunction with the French, vigorously combated and broke the greater part of the German efforts. At one point where the Germans obtained a footing they were thrown out by a French counter attack. The number of prisoners taken since yesterday is more than forty.

In Lorraine the French made a raid in the region of Eply. There is nothing to report on the remainder of the front.

BERLIN REPORT

BERLIN, via London, April 13.—On the battlefield of the Lys our attacks against English divisions, which had been brought up as quickly as possible in motor cars and by railway, made good progress.

From the heights of Messines we pushed forward across the Steenbeek river and reached the eastern border of Wulverghem.

South of Ploegsteert wood we stormed Rossignol height, joining our troops advancing northward to the wood.

Ploegsteert wood fell after being surrounded.

Troops which had advanced to the south of Ploegsteert wood swung around towards the north in a rapid and independent action under Regimental Commander Lieut. Col. Polmann and took the fortified height of Rossignol by storm and joined hands with a detachment which had advanced to the north along the wood.

The strongly wired wood, which would have been difficult of capture by means of a frontal attack, fell through being surrounded.

Between the railways leading from Armentieres to Bailleul and Merville we carried our attack forward as far as the railway leading from Bailleul to Merris and as far as the eastern border of Nieppe wood.

To the south of Merville our troops crossed the Clarence river and after having taken Locon by storm reached La Bassee canal to the northwest of Bethune.

On the battle front on both sides of the Somme lively artillery duels continue in many sectors. Local advances of our infantry on both sides of the Luce resulted in the bringing in of 400 prisoners, French and English.

Between the Meuse and the Moselle reconnoitering detachments penetrated the French and American trenches and took prisoners. In unsuccessful counter attacks the enemy suffered heavy losses.

FUEL SHORTAGE SEEN IF R. R.S DON'T SPEED UP

A fuel shortage next winter as serious as that in the past winter was predicted by federal fuel officials in Washington yesterday. Unless transportation is speeded up very materially they hold forth little hope of a sufficient fuel supply.

Coal mines in many localities are operating at but 50 to 75 per cent of their capacity, members of the fuel administration admitted. The shutdown of a large number of these mines will result shortly unless the car shortage is relieved, the same officials stated.

"There is plenty of coal and plenty of labor to mine it," one of the officials of the fuel administration said. "But there is a serious shortage of cars. Mines that cannot get sufficient cars cannot operate at full capacity. Miners, finding that they can work only two or three days a week because of the shortage, have left and will continue to leave for employment elsewhere. This is going to result in a serious labor shortage before long.

"The question of coal supply is entirely one of transportation. Our railroads have been running down for ten years, and now they are unprepared to meet the demands of the situation. More cars are being built, but it will be months before the shortage can be relieved. The severe weather of the last winter crippled thousands of locomotives, and the railroads have had difficulty in obtaining labor to repair them."

WAR VICTIMS

Chicago Boy Wounded and Another Captured by the Germans.

Frank K. Nebeker, assistant United States attorney general, in charge of the I. W. W. trial, yesterday received a letter from his son in France saying that he had been wounded. The young man, Frank K. Nebeker Jr., joined the French ambulance corps last Aug. 1. He was a student in the Northwestern University Law school. The young man, writing in a hospital, had evidently explained his wounds in detail, but the censor had snipped out all the facts with scissors, leaving merely the statement that he had received wounds.

S. H. Page, Waukegan, manager of Marshall Field & Co.'s lace factory at Zion City, has received word that his only son, Lieut. R. A. Page, Tenth Sherwood foresters, British army, has been taken prisoner by the Germans. The cablegram gave no details, but Mr. Page is making every effort to get further information.

Germany to Force Own Tribunals on Belgians

HAVRE, April 13.—The German intention to replace Belgian tribunals by German courts is confirmed by a notice issued by Gov. von Falkenhausen, basing the measure on political manifestations by Belgian courts, which refused to sit as a protest against the arbitrary methods of the invaders. The notice says that until German courts are organized, military commanders will undertake the repression of crime and misdemeanors.

Two Bulgarian Attacks Break Down in Macedonia

PARIS, April 13.—Tonight's official statement on military operations in Macedonia says:

"Two Bulgarian attacks during the night on the Italian front were repulsed. During the day there were reciprocal artillery engagements at Cerna bend, in the region of Monastir, west of Doiran, and in the region of Gievgeli. Our artillery has carried out methodical destruction of enemy works with success. The allied air squadrons have bombarded a number of places behind the enemy line.

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PRE-INVENTORY SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Prices on all goods in all departments are reduced to rock bottom. Take advantage of this sale; lay in your supply and save money. Country, mail and phone orders our specialty. Double stamps Tuesday. Free delivery to all parts of Chicago

HAMS	SALT PORK	BACON	CHEESE
Morris sugar cured Calas, 7 to 9 pounds average, 22½c	Sweet pickled lean pork, 26½	Hormel's famous squares, per lb., 30½c	Finest Dodge Co. Cream Brick, 25c

Veal—Milk fed steaks, chops or roast..... 24½c

Beef Tongues—Fresh or sweet pickled, lb..... 22½c

Spare Ribs—Fresh cut and meaty..... 16½c

Smoked Butts—Sugar cured and boneless, lb..... 32½c

Sirloin Steak—30c quality, special.... 24½c

Sausage—Swift's bologna or liver sausage, lb..... 16½c

Chuck Roast—Choice corned Beef, lb..... 22½c

Corn Beef—Sugar cured rib or brisket, lb..... 18½c

Pork Roast—Small Lean Boston butts, 26½c

Leaf Lard, Bell shape, fish cut, lb.... 26½c

10,000 cans Pet Milk; fresh and fine; large can, 11c; small can..... 5½c

Cornmeal 5-lb. bag yellow or white, gran., 26c

5-lb. bags Barley Flour or Grits..... 37c

15c pkg. Uncle Jerry Pancake Flour.. 11c

Pound pkg. Salada Ceylon Tea..... 43c

20c bottles Pure Tomato Catsup..... 13c

3 lbs. Navy or Lima Beans..... 50c

3 cans Campbell Tomato Soup..... 27c

6 large rolls Toilet Paper..... 28c

10c cakes Fairbank Glycerine Tar Soap 7c

50c cans high grade Furniture Polish 15c

5-lb. jars Richelieu Pure Apple Butter or Currant and Apple Jelly..... 75c

3 pkgs. Corn or Wheat Flakes..... 25c

Pound can Rumford Baking Powder.. 21c

25c pkg. Bohart Bran Flour..... 13c

40c value Preserved Strawberries.... 23c

35c value Red Raspberries, in syrup.. 19c

Five 1-lb. cans Calumet Baking Pow.. 75c

30c value Amco Coffee, pound pkg.... 21c

10c value gr'd Cinnamon, 3 cans..... 10c

18 bars Swift Classic Soap..... 43c

4 pkgs. 1776 Washing Powder..... 15c

5c value Hdwd. Toothpicks, 3 pkgs.. 15c

½-gal. bottles Cider Vinegar..... 23c

50c cans California Ripe Olives..... 31c

10c pkgs Crispo Soda Crackers..... 6½c

25c cans Monticello Baked Beans.... 12½c

Shredded Wheat, pkg..... 11½c

35c cans California Ripe Olives..... 25c

Washington Crisp Corn Flakes..... 10c

Baker's Cocoanut in Milk, can..... 8c

Sifted Early June Peas, can..... 12½c

Butter—Best Elgin creamery, special, 43c

Swift's Premium Butterine, Alconut or Cream of Nut, 5 lbs., $1.35; per lb., 32c

Eggs—Strictly fresh, in 1 doz. cartons, 34½c

35c jars pure Peanut Butter special at... 23c

Honey—White Clover full cones at 30c or pure strained in milk bottles special at... 23c

Cheese—Full cream Wisconsin, 35c lb. value at, 27½c

special ... Genuine Herkimer County, New York, 45c lb. value special at.... 38c

Swiss Cheese, same grade retailed at 60c lb., our price, per lb. 52c

Finest Old English sharp Ch'se, special, lb... 32c

ALL DEPARTMENTS ON MAIN FLOOR—SAFETY FIRST.

Great Price Reductions in Our Beverage Department Before Inventory.

Nuyen's Grenadine Syrup, $1.00 bottle..... 59c

Rock Candy, Strawberry or Raspberry..... 35c

Apple Cider—Just arrived, gallon... 49c

Pluto Water—quarts..... 23c

Duffy Malt Co. New York Sparkling Cider, pints..... 29c

Armour Chicken or Burnham's Beef Cubes..... 19c

Schweppe's Gold Medal Ginger Ale, dozen..... 1.49

Armour's Grape Juice, quarts..... 29c

Maraschino Cherries, green or red, quart..... 49c

Delightful Evenings with the

Pianola-Piano

Hundreds of business men look upon their Pianola-Piano as a sheet anchor in these times of stress.

What pleasure can compare with producing the world's most entrancing music on that most perfect of instruments—the genuine Pianola-Piano?

And how can an evening be spent to better advantage than under the soothing and sustaining influence of noble melodies?

Special This Month

This month we are holding a special exhibition of Pianola-Pianos and Player-Pianos. You will find a score of interesting things not to be seen elsewhere. Ask us to demonstrate the Metrostyle and Themodist for you. These unrivaled expression devices are to be found only in the Pianola-Piano.

A number of odd style used Player-Pianos at heavy reductions are included in this exhibition.

A down payment of only $12 will put you in possession of a Player-Piano. The remainder may be paid by easy monthly installments.

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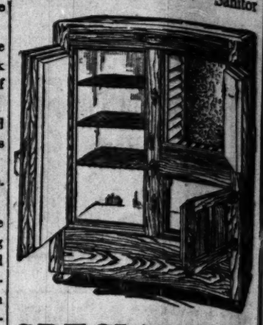

SPECIAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Bohn Sanitor

Seamless Porcelain Lining—solid oak case, heavy insulation; three-door, side icing, 100 lbs. ice capacity. Regular list, $62.00 ..... 33.50

Apartment House Style—two doors, 90 pounds ice capacity. Regular list, $51.25..... 26.50

Bohn Syphon

Seamless Porcelain Lining, with full rounded corners, solid oak case, 2½ inch insulation in each wall, syphon system of circulation. Refrigerator as shown in cut. 100 lbs. ice cap. Reg. list $62.50, 52.50

Among our 75 different styles, ranging from $18.50 up, you are sure to find what you want. A small deposit will hold refrigerator until delivery is desired.

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White Enamel Refrigerator Co.

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the Better Class
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Bohn Syphon
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CHICAGO'S BOND PACE BEATS THAT OF SECOND LOAN

Slump in Last Two Days Marked, but Figures Give Hope.

Chicago is hitting a patriotic stride in the third Liberty loan. From official quarters have come depressing reports aimed, probably, at the over-optimistic loan workers. But in the light of the figures of the first week of the previous two loans, the city and the district have set a loyalty pace never before approached.

Some of the leaders fear overconfidence on the part of the public if the early returns show too well. But others state that the impetus of the third loan campaign is going to shove Chicago so far over its minimum allotment that the other two loans will look like dime savings accounts in comparison.

The official total for Chicago yesterday was placed at a little less than $35,000,000. After the first week of the second loan last October, the official total for Chicago was under $8,000,000.

Comparative Figures.

Comparative official figures are available for the first five working days of the two campaigns. At the end of that time in the last campaign, Chicago had subscribed about 3 per cent of its minimum allotment. The official figures showed $4,000,000 subscribed, and about 2,500 subscribers.

On the corresponding date of the present campaign, the official figures gave for Chicago $26,530,000, with 17,500 subscribers. In the district, $10,000,000 had been subscribed at the close of five days. More than five times that amount had been officially reported at the close of the same period in this loan.

It is true, however, that Chicago sales have slumped during the last few days among the big buyers. For the opening days the daily totals were around $10,000,000. Less than $3,000,000 was added to the official total yesterday.

Must Keep Busy.

There must be no stopping for Chicago. In the last loan the goal set was $150,000,000, the maximum quota, which is more than $50,000,000 in advance of Chicago's present minimum quota. There is no maximum for this loan, and if Chicago decides that all it needs to do is to reach its quota it will finish ignominiously a campaign begun auspiciously. The last drive closed with a total for Chicago of $186,000,000, which is $80,000,000 higher than the present minimum quota.

Fourth of District Quota.

One-fourth of the minimum quota for the seventh federal reserve district has been subscribed. The official total last night was slightly more than $111,000,000. The district's allotment is $425,000,000.

Iowa is leading the five states in the district with 36.42 per cent of her quota officially accounted for and the requisite initial payment in the banks and reported to the Federal Reserve bank in Chicago. Illinois outside of Cook county is a close second, with 36.14 per cent officially reported. Following are the scores:

	No. of Subscribers.	Amount.	Percentage of quota.
Cook Co.	31,070	$33,290,750	26.38
Illinois, except Cook Co.	71,158	19,083,600	36.14
Indiana	49,911	13,048,050	24.27
Iowa	116,425	25,877,550	36.42
Michigan	54,991	15,191,300	20.09
Wisconsin	21,825	4,602,750	10.09

There have been 340,000 subscriptions to the loan in the district, and a little more than 26 per cent of the quota has been taken.

Leader for the Day.

The largest subscription yesterday came from the Inland Steel company, which took $650,000 of the bonds. Chicago will be credited with $500,000 from the Standard Oil company of Indiana. Another $500,000 will be credited to its various plants.

Among the other subscriptions of the day are:

Illinois Life Insurance Co.	$200,000
American Wire Fabrics Co.	100,000
Marsh & McLennan, insurance	100,000
Martin A. Ryerson	100,000
Geomines & Ullrich	100,000

Several boys of the Lane Technical High school will be credited with the subscription of Oscar G. Mayer, the packer, whose plant is near the school. He took $55,000 worth of bonds. The boys of the Senn High school have raised their total to $46,000.

Three subscriptions of $50,000 each were reported from Walter H. Wilson, the Fleischmann Malting company, and Sirk Bros. Brewing company. Three more of $25,000 each came from Charles H. Hermann, H. H. Shufeldt, and the Northwestern Malt and Grain company. The employés of the Blackstone hotel have subscribed for $23,000 worth of bonds. Sergt. Barnett Neidle of the Marine corps, who is in charge of the booth in the Board of Trade building, announced that $25,000 worth have been sold there.

Iowa Returns Unofficial.

W. W. Kneath, executive secretary of the Liberty loan committee, issued a statement yesterday that Iowa is not officially over the top, as previously announced.

Thirty-nine towns in Illinois have oversubscribed their allotments. Those which will be given Liberty loan honor flags are:

McConnell, Loran, Davis, Freeport, Buffalo, Mount Morris, Leaf River, Norman, Erienna, Good Farm, Mason, Highland, Rushville, Reddick, Buckingham, Salina, Royal, Foosland, Marion, China, Malta, South Grove, Macomb City, Chalmers, Scotland, Prairie City, Danvers, Mounthorpe, Allin, Western, Mona township, Creek, Essex, Union Hill, Bellflower, Dale, and Nixon. Among the counties which have gone over the top are Stephenson, Knox, Iroquois, and Tazewell.

A sky drive was made on Chicago yesterday and several aviators showered more than 100,000 Liberty loan circulars upon the loop and environs. It was one of the most spectacular features of the campaign to date.

The flyers came from the army camp at Rantoul. They hovered over the city for two hours dropping "Liberty bombs."

LAKE FRONT "RAIDED" FOR LIBERTY'S SAKE

Aeroplanes from Rantoul Bring Enthusiasm for War Loan to Chicago's Residents.

OVERSEAS :: CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—Gen. Pershing today reported eighty-six casualties. Two officers are named in the list. Lieut. Wilmer E. Herr was killed in action and Capt. John B. Pitney was wounded slightly. The casualties were divided as follows:

Killed in action	5
Died of wounds	1
Died of accident	4
Died of disease	7
Wounded severely	9
Wounded slightly	60

The complete list issued by the war department follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Lieut. Wilmer E. Herr.
Corporal Harry A. Miller.
Corporal Almon R. Pingree.

PRIVATES.

Tony Monize. V. Y. Wiliozki.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Private George W. Rifford.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Sergt. George A. Lumb.

PRIVATES.

Walter Davis. Richard Woods.
Samuel J. Kline. E. M. Frederick.
M. A. Pennington. John C. Hurd.

DIED OF ACCIDENT.

Corporal Larry Cornell.
Corporal Harry L. Goodpasture.

PRIVATES.

Sidney H. Durkee. Samuel J. Smith.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Corp. Frank R. Stiles.
Corp. Thomas H. Wetherspoon.

PRIVATES.

John Collins. Peter Levendowski.
H. P. Fitzgerald. Wm. P. Renney.
Arthur H. Glode. Foster V. Rix.
William Lebiz.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

Capt. John B. Pitney.

SERGEANTS.

Frank Doughney. Robt. E. Quinn.
John Kaiser. Stonis Zukowski.
B. J. McElroy.

CORPORALS.

Edmund Cassidy. Arthur J. Hall.
T. N. Cottrell. E. T. Harren.
H. C. Edwards. Joseph A. Lynch.
James J. Flynn. James T. Slamon.
Wagoner Carl G. Duncan.

PRIVATES.

Harry E. Bailey. Walter Piekacs.
H. E. Beckwith. Woycek Polonka.
S. D. Buchannan. William H. Pope.
Henry T. Byrnes. Charlton W. Potts.
James W. Cassel. Charles A. Rice.
John P. Christy. Alfred M. Ricker.
John J. Conefry. Harry Rozdilski.
George E. Conners. C. H. Schryer.
Archibald L. Cook. Earl D. Scott.
Oscar Coy. Ralph W. Simpson.
Patrick Dowling. Alfred R. Smith.
E. E. Erickson. John Smith.
A. J. Gaonette. R. F. Spayd.
Ralph P. Gates. F. A. Spooner.
E. R. Grover. Edmond Sutton.
Joseph Gully. Harvey F. Swem.
Wm. R. Henion. Ernest D. Wagner.
Robert H. Hix. James Widdecombe.
H. M. Hovance. Martin Wininger.
John L. Horton. Carl G. Worden.
Alfred Leudesdorf. Frank Zika.
Henry S. Long. Frank Zika.
T. F. McEnnelly. Cieslow Zwitrosky.

Champaign, Ill., April 13.—Frank Hall Wright Jr., a cadet at the aviation ground school at the University of Illinois, died Friday night from pneumonia. His father, the Rev. F. H. Wright, is an evangelist in the southern presbytery. Wright's home was in St. Louis.

BOY SCOUTS FIND BODY.

Gary, Ind., April 13.—[Special.]—Boy scouts from Chicago camping in the sand dunes six miles east of Gary tonight found the body of a man cast ashore. The initials "J. D. H." or "I. D. H." are tattooed on his left arm.

LESTER ARMOUR, NOW AIR CADET, ENGAGED TO WED

Bride-Elect Miss Leola Stanton, Resident of New Orleans.

A recently announced engagement that enlisted interest in Chicago was that of Miss Leola Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Stanton of New Orleans, La., to Lester Armour, son of Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine of New York.

LESTER ARMOUR

Mr. Armour is the grandson of the pioneer packer, Philip D. Armour, and although he has spent little time in this city since his childhood, he has many friends and relatives here. He would have been graduated from Yale this year, but he left the university to enlist in the naval aviation corps, and is now a cadet at the flying field at Bay Shore, L. I., having recently finished his ground work at the Boston School of Technology.

He will receive his degree from Yale on account of being in the service of the government, probably at about the same time that he receives his commission as an aviator.

At the university he was well known as an athlete and was captain of the hockey team. He and his fiancée met in Southampton, Mass., three years ago, when they were spending the summer there. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Armour's older brother, Philip D. Armour III., is also a cadet in the aviation corps, stationed at Gerstner field, Lake Charles, La.

Locate German Spy Offices in Havana, Cuba

Washington, D. C., April 13.—[Special.] — Government secret service agents have located the headquarters of the German spy system in the western hemisphere at Havana, Cuba, and the arrest of spies operating from important American army and navy bases is expected soon.

Liberty Lights

It took the Chicago Athletic association only two hours to raise $200,000 in Liberty loan subscriptions yesterday afternoon.

Following a massmeeting in Desplaines Friday night $22,000 worth of bonds was subscribed. The meeting followed a parade of 400 school children.

Several companies of the Illinois reserve militia led a parade through the south side last night, starting at Woodlawn avenue and Sixty-third street. There were Liberty loan floats and banners and fifty-five automobiles.

Another form of pro-German propaganda is the spreading of the story that Liberty bonds cannot be bequeathed in a will. Mr. Clabaugh is looking for all persons who spread that falsehood. Liberty bonds may be bequeathed the same as any other possession.

Three thousand and sixty-six employés out of 7,000 of the traffic department of the Chicago Telephone company [mostly operators] had subscribed, up to yesterday morning, for $176,000 of the third Liberty loan, and thiswithout special solicitation.

"Labor Liberty Loan day" will be observed next Saturday. An enormous labor parade, in which 50,000 men and women are expected to march, will be held in the downtown district. The city council on Tuesday is expected to declare Saturday a holiday for all city employés.

Glen Ellyn was the first town in Du Page county to go over the top. It has raised its allotment of $65,000 and received the federal reserve district's honor flag. When the announcement was made, whistles were blown and an impromptu celebration was held in the streets. The reserve militia alone subscribed for $13,000 of the bonds.

The Hamilton club of Chicago last night gave an army and navy dance for 200 soldiers and sailors. Wives and daughters of members assisted in entertaining the guests. The woman's war recreation committee, headed by Mrs. Royal N. Allen, had the party in charge. The sale of Liberty bonds was a feature of the evening, $107,300 being subscribed in two hours.

Department store booths have sold nearly $500,000 worth of Liberty bonds. Following is the record for the week:

Marshall Field's	$230,150
Rothschild's	64,650
Mandel Bros.	47,000
Boston Store	46,500
Stevens Bos.	46,000
Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.	32,000
The Fair	21,500
Siegel, Cooper & Co.	7,000

MEETINGS

Numerous Gatherings Arranged to Boost Liberty Loan.

THE following is a list of Liberty loan meetings to be held today:

Syrian meeting, Ogden and California, 3 p. m.

Parishioners of Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary church, 313 West Illinois street, 8 p. m.

St. Aloysius' church, 2342 Le Moyne street, 3 p. m.

Massmeeting, Sousa concert, Portage school, 3 p. m.

St. Hedwig's Parish hall, North Hamilton avenue and Lyndale, 3:30 p. m.

Mass meeting of workers, 2504 South Fifty-second avenue, 2 p. m.

Patriotic meeting, St. Stanislaus' church hall, 3:30 p. m.

Men's Bible class, First Presbyterian church, Forty-first and Grand boulevard, 12:15 noon.

Church meeting, corner California avenue and Monroe street, Congregational church, 7:30 p. m.

St. Stanislaus' church hall, 2810 North Lorel avenue, 3:30 p. m.

St. Hedwig's Parish hall, North Hamilton avenue and Lyndale street, 3:30 p. m.

Hungarian meeting, 2021 West Division street, 11 a. m.

All Saints' Parish hall, North Robey street and Lubeck, 3 p. m.

Claim Stories of Cruelty to Jews Are Exaggerated

Washington, D. C., April 13.—Reports reaching this country of the ill treatment accorded Americans, and especially American Jews, in Syria have been inaccurate and exaggerated, the state department was advised today in a dispatch through Swedish diplomatic channels.

M'ADOO URGES LOAN DRIVE TO LAST MINUTE

Fears Overoptimism May Prevent a Heavy Oversale.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—Overoptimism, which has prompted workers in many communities to suspend operations after reaching their quota or to slacken their efforts, appeared today to officials as a serious menace to the success of the third Liberty loan.

Federal reserve banks reported inquiries from local committee chairmen whether they should suspend advertising after a town's goal was reached, and other messages reflected a feeling that since the first week's subscriptions had been so much greater than those of the first week in the second loan, the success of this campaign was assured.

Messages from headquarters to communities which showed signs of letting up in their efforts stated emphatically that, despite the success that has attended the campaign up to the present, hard work to the very last day is necessary, particularly if Secretary McAdoo's hopes of a large oversubscription are to be realized.

Beat Half a Billion.

Official reports of subscriptions up to last night, representing one week of canvassing, gave a total of $573,451,600 for the entire country, excluding the Minneapolis federal reserve district, where the campaign will open Monday. This is $121,707,600 more than was reported last night.

By districts, subscriptions are as follows:

New York	$231,800,000
Chicago	83,812,000
Boston	53,686,700
St. Louis	47,015,100
Cleveland	42,348,000
Philadelphia	39,627,000
San Francisco	23,868,300
Dallas	19,925,950
Kansas City	18,534,200
Richmond	9,307,550
Atlanta	3,536,800

1,000 Towns Pass Goal.

It was estimated tonight that more than 1,000 communities, including 114 in the Chicago district, have passed the goals set for them by district committees and have won honor flags. Many of these already have raised their flags with big local celebrations and are starting on the way toward doubling their subscriptions and winning the honor star.

The largest cities which have claimed the honor flag are Detroit, Portland, Ore.; Toledo, Oklahoma City, Erie, Pa.; Des Moines, Ia.; Sioux City, Lynn, Mass.; Danville and Joliet, Ill., and Evansville, Ind.

Secretary McAdoo tonight closed a week's speaking tour in the south with an address at New Orleans. Next week he will go to Texas and Arizona.

New York Adds $31,512,400.

New York, April 13.—Liberty loan subscriptions filed with the New York Federal Reserve bank the first six days of the campaign amounted to $238,072,450, a gain for the day of $31,512,400, it was announced tonight. At the end of the first six days of the last loan the official total was $154,786,350. The official total for New York City is $193,014,400.

Coffin Quits Aircraft Board, Washington Rumor

Washington, D. C., April 13.—[Special.]—It is reported in Washington tonight that Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the aircraft board, has tendered his resignation to the president. The report could not be confirmed.

Mr. Coffin is said to be at his large estate on an island off the Carolina coast. He has been absent from Washington for some weeks and his office has had no advice as to his reported resignation.

The prospect that a new executive head will be named for the whole aircraft production organization gives ground for the belief that Mr. Coffin may have taken the step indicated. Coffin is charged with a big share in the falldown in aircraft production. Some months ago he wrote a "highly optimistic" account of the vast progress of the work and it was published in a magazine of national circulation. With his official position his article gained wide attention.

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EXPERT CLAIMS GERMANS FAIL; NOW IN DANGER

Haig Army, Stronger, Will Be Able to Drive the Foe Back.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—Both French and British reinforcements are reaching Sir Douglas Haig's army in Flanders, which now is in a strong position to meet further German attacks, Maj. Gen. James D. McLachlan, British military attaché here, said tonight in reviewing the situation on the battle line.

While the Germans have scored, Gen. McLachlan said, they have not done as well as they had hoped, and each hour their advance is delayed makes victory for them less likely.

By failing to break through, the Germans find themselves in an awkward narrow salient and for that reason the battle is bound to continue with great ferocity.

Each Hour Perils Foe.

"As things stand, the Germans have scored," Gen. McLachlan said, "but they have won no decisive victory and each hour that their advance is delayed makes it less likely that they will. They are in a position not very different from that which they occupied at the end of the first stage of the preceding battle for Amiens.

"By their drive at Amiens the Germans hoped to separate the British from the French army. Their attack between the Ypres-Comines canal and La Bassee is as clearly meant to divide the British army, roll it up and penetrate to the coast of the English channel.

"In the battle for Amiens their attack was stopped upon the northern portion of the line between Arras and Albert. In the present battle their northern flank, while bending back the British line, has similarly failed in its object.

Germans in Bad Hole.

"The country between Wytschaete and La Bassee back to Hazebrouck is a shallow basin surrounded by high ground. Into this basin the Germans have penetrated to a maximum depth of about ten miles and on a front of about fifteen miles between Ploegsteert wood and La Bassee, but they have failed to force the British from the hills stretching west from Wytschaete and at the south end of their attack have been held on the line Festaubert, Givenchy, and Hulluch, and have thus been kept from Bethune, which was their immediate objective in that region. These failures leave them in an uncomfortably narrow salient.

"The British are in a strong position to meet further attacks which are bound to come. Their own and French reinforcements are reaching them and behind them have the line of hills running from Wytschaete on the line of Kemmel, Scherpenberg, Mont Kokercele, Kruystrete, Saint-Sylvestre, to Cassel."

French Critics Confident.

The observations of the military critic of the Paris Temps on the German offensive received here today in an official dispatch from France, are as follows:

"Two adversaries possessing about the same number of forces face each other. These forces on both sides are composed approximately of 200 divisions. Both adversaries are determined to make an end of the other. It is hope of final decision and each aims at the vital point. It is no longer a question of progress or gaining an advantage or of shortening the line; the enemy army must be destroyed.

Failure at Amiens.

"The enemy failed at Amiens the 26th of March. In a struggle of this character a blow missed can become singularly dangerous for the one who attempted it, and we have the feeling that the success obtained up till now by the adversary is of doubtful result.

"The Germans have gained advantages, but they now are placed in an unstable situation which can become perilous. Completely engaged, the enemy is obliged to pursue the plan to the end. The Germans are like a man who ascends a steep mountain and who is hanging on a narrow ledge between precipices. If he succeeds he will win a brilliant victory. If he fails, disaster is inevitable. In this, success which has not been won immediately becomes problematical. That of the Germans becomes more and more so each day."

Pershing Cables Allied Line Will Keep Enemy from Paris

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—[Special.]—With the Germans possessing a superiority of numbers on the western front the allies have settled down to a prolonged struggle to hold the line until America can place enough fighting men on the firing line to win the war.

Gen. Pershing and Gen. Bliss, American chief of staff, have cabled their confidence that, though they may be compelled to yield more ground under desperate German attacks, the allies will be able to prevent the enemy from breaking through to either of his objectives—Paris or Calais.

Baker to Bring Plans.

Secretary of War Baker soon will be back in Washington with the plans of the allied forces for holding the line and with detailed information on the number of men and amount of supplies America will be called upon to furnish to assure victory to the cause of democracy.

It will be possible on the basis of information obtained by Secretary Baker to lay down a program of American participation in the war covering two or three years in order that the United States can go steadily forward increasing the volume of its aid and can prepare now for the tremendous expansion of production of war materials which will be imperative if the war extends through 1919 into 1920 or 1921.

The administration already has demonstrated that it can send troops to France much more rapidly than in the past. Troop movements have been greatly accelerated in the last two months and the period of training in French camps has been reduced to thirty days as a result of the operation of the plan to brigade American with British and French troops.

More Rapid Training.

The administration also is now in a position to train troops in this country much more rapidly than hitherto. Altogether it should be possible for America to have close to 1,000,000 soldiers in France by next fall and a total of between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 by the spring of 1919. Then American participation in the war will begin to count.

Five million fighting men should be the basis of the American war program in the opinion of Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate committee on military affairs.

Reserve Army Here.

"It is not sufficient to send a few hundred thousand men to France," said the senator, with an emphatic gesture. "In my opinion, in order to succeed, the United States must transport to France 2,500,000 soldiers, with another 2,500,000 in training here and must be prepared to move forward when the emergency arises. The man who is only ready to prepare for a short war makes a mistake which may involve the destruction of civilization itself. It may be a short war, but preparations should at once be made for a long war."

"But to make such a force of men count against the enemy two things are absolutely essential: First, more, and still more ships; second, a coördination and mobilization of the industrial life of the nation. Without intending to disparage what has already been done to this end, it is absolutely necessary now that these things be done with the greatest possible promptitude."

One great drawback in the past, he remarked, had been that the people of the United States had not realized the seriousness of the war.

"Why have they not?" the senator was asked.

"Because the press and those in authority have indulged in an optimism not warranted by the actual conditions, with the result that the great mass of the people have not been correctly advised. The people only need to have the facts as they really are to form a correct conclusion; that conclusion would naturally be toward a more prompt and more satisfactory preparation to bring the war to a speedy and victorious end.

Is People's War.

"This is no one man's war. It is the people's war, and in order to succeed the people must be kept advised from time to time as to actual conditions and needs. It is gratifying to note that the new chief of staff, Gen. March, evinces a disposition to greater publicity in our military affairs."

At the apex of the problem, said Senator Chamberlain, was the unsolved matter of centralization, unity of control and direction; it was a need easy to see, but not easy to attain, as was shown by the long and costly delay in achieving unity of command of the armies of the allies, brought about at last, apparently, by the pressure of a great crisis.

"This can only be accomplished, as I have said before," continued Mr. Chamberlain, "by the concentration of power in the hands of a man, or a limited number of men, to be appointed by the president, who have made records for accomplishment. They must have the power to act promptly and finally in every preparation that the emergency calls for."

AIR RAIDS KILL 26 IN PARIS, 5 IN ENGLAND

German Bombs Wound 87; French Theatergoers Flock to Cellars.

PARIS, April 13.—Twenty-six persons were killed and seventy-two others wounded as the result of the German air raid last night on Paris, it was officially announced today.

Most of the bombs dropped fell in one spot, striking a house. It was evident the raiders found their work much more difficult under the new system of aerial defenses and dropped their bombs hastily.

Flock to Cellars.

It was a still, dark night of the sort most favorable for an aerial attack and a raid was generally expected. The theaters were in the midst of their performances when the sounding of sirens and the noise of anti-aircraft guns gave warning that the raiders were approaching.

The crowds in the theaters made their way to cellars or to other shelters nearby, arrangements for which had been made in advance. In the cellar of the Comédie Française one of the performers sang old French songs.

As on the occasion of previous raids, ambulances of the American Red Cross were first on the scene.

Five Killed in England.

LONDON, April 13.—Five persons were killed and fifteen others injured in the German air raid last night on England, according to an official announcement made today.

One German airship reached the midlands and another penetrated almost to the northwest coast, it was officially announced today.

Field Marshal French, commander of the forces of the United Kingdom, issued the following report:

"Four airships participated in last night's raid. Two of them penetrated a few miles inland. Of the other two, one reached the midlands and the other nearly reached the northwest coast. The raiders were traveling at a great height and showed no inclination to attempt to penetrate defended areas.

"Most of the bombs were dropped in open country, and apart from the demolition of four houses at one place, the damage so far reported is inconsiderable. Particulars of the casualties will be published later."

SHRAPNEL

Recruiting in the navy, closed except for a few branches for the last several months, has reopened on orders from the bureau of navigation. The men are to be enrolled in class 4 of the naval reserve force and returned to their homes to await a call to active service. As rapidly as the new ships are completed this spring the men will be shipped to training stations.

Lieut. Martin C. Mahon of the United States aviation corps and Miss Margaret Raggio, 2359 Marshall boulevard, were married yesterday at the Blessed Sacrament church. Lieut. Mahon, who is a nephew of Michael Zimmer, warden of the county hospital, is absent on furlough from his post at Lake Charles, La.

Officers of the Military Training Camps association have issued a call for enlistments, either of national army registrants or of men over draft age, for the truck, tractor, and motorcycle service of the tank corps for immediate service. Quick promotion is promised.

Alfred J. Benson, chairman of the war savings societies for the Illinois committee, has designated next week as "cleanup week" for Americans who wish to invest in war savings stamps. He has addressed a special plea to school principals, teachers, and pupils.

Roy C. Bishop, state farm labor administrator, with headquarters at the State Council of Defense, yesterday issued an appeal for farm labor. Thousands of youths are needed, he says. Mrs. Augustus Peabody, director of the woman's committee of the State Council of Defense, said farmers' wives about the state were in need of house help.

W. J. O'Connell, general chairman of the Evanston branch of the Knights of Columbus camp fund, announced yesterday that Evanston had contributed $11,000 to the fund in the last month.

WOULD WARN FOE TO END WAR NOW OR BE ISOLATED

Senator Owen Proposes Movement to Make the Germans Outcasts.

New York, April 13.—An organization of belligerent and neutral nations which would make Germany a political and commercial outcast among the peoples of the world unless she agreed to certain elements of international government and "those principles which are recognized as true by the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan," was advocated by United States Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma in addressing the National Security league here today.

Senator Owen appealed strongly for these principles of international government and advocated disarmament at the end of the war and other policies set forth by President Wilson.

Then the senator declared this compact of nations should say to these captains of German industry, "You sought to rob us. We do not desire to rob you, but we say to you that unless you underwrite these great principles of international government—unless you use your influence to bring this war to an end—we will, after a limited number of months, impose upon you the following penalties."

Among the other steps advocated were the seizure of German owned property in the nations of the confederacy and its sale to indemnify "any of our nationals who have property in Germany."

United States Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, another speaker, emphasized the importance of shipping.

"If we are going to apply the 'taboo Teutonic' to which Senator Owen so well alluded," he said, "then we must join the nations of civilization in commanding the seas, both armed and unarmed."

LAUNCH OCEAN VESSEL AT SUPERIOR.

Superior, Wis., April 13.—The Lake Washburn, a Frederickstadt type of ocean going freighter of 3,500 net tons capacity, was launched this afternoon at a local shipyard. This is the third vessel to be launched by the yard, which was established last spring. It is the first to be built as the yard for the United States shipping board.

Decision in Minotto Case Promised for This Week

Washington, D. C., April 13.—[Special.]—Decision in the case of Count James Minotto will be announced early next week, officials of the department of justice said today. Count Minotto's case was referred to the department of justice when the department of labor failed, after extended hearings in Chicago, to establish that he was an undesirable alien. He is now under $50,000 bonds, furnished by his father-in-law, Louis F. Swift, the Chicago packer.

Local Anaesthesia. Minus Novocaine's Faults, Found

[SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

STOCKHOLM, April 13.—The ranks of local anaesthesia have been swelled by the addition of a new product called albromin discovered by Dr. Ragnar Ecalbromin discovered by Dr. Ragnar Eckermann, a dentist of Malmoe, Sweden. It is claimed the new anæsthetic has al the good properties of novocaine with none of the latter's faults.

Close to 100,000 experimental injections have been made by dentists, surgeons and veterinarians which have shown that albromin is nontoxic in not injurious to a weak heart.

The experimenters declare nervous or hysterical persons are not susceptible to the disturbing after effects usually attendant on the use of known local anæsthetics in their case. The effect of albromin upon horses is far more intensive and less dangerous than that of cocaine, which hitherto has been the sole means of service.

SABOTAGE BILL TRIMMED; LABOR WINS ONE POINT

Washington, D. C., April 13.—Provisions in the sabotage bill penalizing acts obstructing production of war materials were eliminated from the measure today by senate and house conferees. The conferees also struck out the clause permitting labor to strike for higher wages, which the senate had rejected.

In removing these provisions the conferees eliminated all penalties for obstructing the manufacture of war materials, but retained provisions to penalize damaging supplies.

The agrreement was regarded as a compromise, made in expectation that it would be satisfactory to both factions in congress, and to prevent the defeat of other important legislation in the bill by deadlock.

No other changes in the measure, which provides penalties of thirty years' imprisonment and $10,000 fines for damaging a great number of essential war materials, including railroads, bridges, live stock, and factories, were made.

FIRST DEATH AT U. OF I. CAMP.

Champaign, Ill., April 13.—Frank Hall Wright Jr. of St. Louis, a cadet at the school of military aeronautics at the University of Illinois, died this morning of pneumonia. His death was the first in the cadet body since the school was established here almost a year ago.

House Votes for Senate's Draft Proposal, 325 to 3

Washington, D. C., April 13.—The senate resolution embodying the war department plan to put the draft quota basis on the number of men in class 1 instead of on state population was adopted by the house today by a vote of 325 to 3. Representatives Gordon, Ohio, and Huddleston and Burnett, Alabama, voted against it.

Under the new classification system all men immediately eligible for service would be placed in class 1.

Wilson Favors $50,000,000 Test of Stone Boats

Washington, D. C., April 13.—President Wilson has approved the shipping board's suggestion for an appropriation of $50,000,000 to experiment with concrete ships. Chairman Hurley will confer Monday with Chairman Sherley of the house appropriations committee, who has promised to introduce the appropriation bill immediately and press its passage.

Join Piano Club

Guaranteed Pianos will cost members

$135

If bought through a dealer in regular way, price would be double.

You can place your order for delivery at once or future delivery.

MEMBERS CAN PAY **$1.00 DOWN** **$1.00 PER WEEK**

NOTICE: We are manufacturers of Pianos and Player-Pianos and figure in forming this club we can dispose of 200 instruments at one-half the cost of the usual way of selling, consequently this big saving.

Members Must Place Their Orders Within 3 Days

$450 Player-Piano Will Cost Members $225

Club Members Receive Unusual Privileges

Music free.

Beautiful Bench to match.

Easy payments.

Reasonable extension in case of sickness, accident or out of employment.

A guarantee of quality.

$450 Player-Piano value for $225, with Bench and Music free.

FREE { Delivery, Player Bench, Music } **NO EXTRAS**

READ THIS: The beautiful PLAYER-PIANO shown above is one of the latest styles which is priced so low to club members.

EVERY INSTRUMENT—new, used or shopworn—is included in our special club prices.

LIST OF PRICES TO CLUB MEMBERS:

$450 Player-Piano Will Cost Members	$225
$350 Player-Piano Will Cost Members	$147
$400 Player-Piano Will Cost Members	$179
$550 Player-Piano Will Cost Members	$335
$650 Player-Piano Will Cost Members	$285

Club Terms, $1 Per Week

$400 Upright Piano Will Cost Members	$ 77
$350 Upright Piano Will Cost Members	$ 85
$375 Upright Piano Will Cost Members	$117
$250 Upright Piano Will Cost Members	$ 42
$275 Upright Piano Will Cost Members	$135

Mail or Bring In Your Application Within Three Days

STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 315 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

I herewith inclose $1.00 as first payment on the piano at the special price as club member. The balance I will pay $1.00 per week.

It is further agreed that if the piano is not satisfactory in every way when placed in my home that the same can be returned and my deposit refunded to me.

(If you prefer Player-Piano state so on order.)

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....T—4-14

New 1918 Model Story & Clark Pianos.....$350 to $800

New 1918 Model Story & Clark Player-Pianos, $550 to $1000

In Business Since 1865 Your Protection

Story & Clark PIANO COMPANY

315-317 S. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

Out-of-Town Buyers Write

Don't Move YOUR Old Piano

Trade It on a NEW VICTROLA

XIV-A—$165

We will make a fair allowance for your old piano on the Victrola shown above and you may have a long time in which to pay the balance.

Without expense to you, we will take the piano from the old address and deliver the Victrola to your new home.

CHICAGO'S GREAT VICTROLA CENTER

GEO. P. BENT COMPANY

214 South Wabash Ave.

Black Calf, $4.85

Nut Brown Calf, $5.85

Grey and Ivory Kid, $9.85

Black Calf, $4.85

Nut Brown Calf, $5.85

In These Days of Difficulty

in obtaining merchandise from factories on account of car shortages, delivery delays, etc., we are fortunate in being able to display the wonderful line of Women's Street and Dress Shoes and Oxfords shown in our daylight Shoe Department.

We have selected six exceptional values for this week, including a smart walking Oxford and a pump in black or nut brown calf, and an 8½ in. boot in grey and ivory, as illustrated. We believe these to be the best values in Chicago today, and we earnestly urge early shopping while the selections are good.

The staff of expert fitters formerly with the Golf Shop are in attendance.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS.

We specialize in sports supplies.

MAIL ORDERS.

Outdoor Outfitters

THOS. E. WILSON & CO.

On Wilson's Corner

Wabash Ave. at Monroe St.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Subway

The only basement salesroom devoted exclusively to men's and boys' lower priced dependable clothing.

MONDAY MONEY-SAVERS

BOYS' SUITS

EXTRA Trousers

Genuine quality tells when the suit is put to the test of service. That's when you begin to appreciate the real economy of serviceable fabrics, staunch tailoring, and enduring shapeliness. Boys' suits which promise and furnish lengthy and satisfactory service are offered here tomorrow, with extra trousers, sizes 6 to 18, at..... **$6.50**

Boys' Blouses, neat stripes, in fast color standard fabrics, special, 3 for $1; ea., 35c.

Boys' Stockings, "Bear Brand" black cotton, all sizes from 6 to 10½, Monday Special, at 29c.

Boys' Hats, straw and suitings, in the most desirable spring and summer styles, 50c to $1.45.

Boys' Union Suits, porosknit, short sleeves, knee length, all sizes to 34, on sale at 50c.

Children's Wash Suits, dependable fast color materials, smart novelty styles, attractive color combinations, special at $1.15.

Juveniles' Novelty Suits and Reefer Top-Coats, attractive models of the latest design, plain and fancy fabrics, $3.95.

Boys' Button Shoes, box calf, hitoe lasts, solid leather soles and counters, sizes to 5½, special, $2.75.

Little Boys' Shoes, dull leather, button and lace, broad toes, sizes up to 13½, Monday Special, $1.95.

Trousers

Special Monday offering of men's Trousers in worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots, in stripe and suiting fabrics, sizes 28 to 60, at **$3.45**

Men's Lisle Union Suits, ecru and white, closed crotch, $1.15.

Men's Soft Cuff Shirts, fast color, attractive patterns, $1.15.

Men's Two-Piece Pajamas, solid colors, Monday Special, $1.45.

Men's Open-End Neckwear, taken from our better grades, now 25c.

Raincoats

For men and young men, guaranteed, rainproof, in novelty tweeds, also tan and gray serges, many silk lined, exceptional values, at **$7.95**

Miss Marie Dressler

the famous theatrical star, invites you to our Third Floor

Monday at 3:15

Miss Dressler will be here in person to speak in the interests of the

Third Liberty Loan

ESTABLISHED 1879 BY E. J. LEHMANN

THE FAIR

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE

NEWEST OXFORDS

You Get Both Style and Comfort in These—

LA FRANCE OXFORDS

This model in golden brown and soft black vici kid—extra flexible welt soles, leather Louis heels.

SEVEN DOLLARS

Other styles—LA FRANCE flexible welt soled lace oxfords, golden brown and black vici kid, medium height and military heels.

SIX DOLLARS

In Our Women's Shoe Section, Second Floor.

LA FRANCE

STEAD'S SUICIDE ENDS HIS FIGHT AGAINST SORROW

Lowden Reveals Friend's Struggle Against Desire to Kill Self.

William H. Stead, director of the state department of trade and commerce and former attorney general of Illinois, shot and killed himself yesterday morning in a room at the Great Northern hotel.

The body, with a bullet in the head, was found at noon by employés of the hotel. It was taken to the central undertaking rooms, where identification was made by Frank E. Armstrong, a political reporter.

Mr. Stead's suicide marked the end of a six months' fight against self-destruction, due to ill health and a nervous breakdown. This was revealed not only by letters to relatives written just before his death, but by information given last night by Gov. Lowden, whose campaign manager Mr. Stead had been.

Governor Tells of Fight.

Both the governor and relatives of Mr. Stead made public letters in which the former attorney general had hinted strongly at self-destruction.

In one of these letters addressed to the governor and received by him yesterday, Mr. Stead had made use of the following language:

"I have not slept any to speak of for two or three nights and am feeling 'rocky,' to put it mildly. I have stayed in my room all day. The truth of it has been that I have been a nervous wreck most of the time for the past six months. At times I have been so depressed and despondent that I have had to fight every waking moment to keep myself together. There is no reason for it, either, but that does not help it any. I had a siege several years ago and it lasted for two years."

Lowden Pays Tribute.

In commenting on this letter Gov. Lowden said:

"It is now evident that the fight he had made for six months was against the thing that happened this morning."

The governor added this tribute to his departed friend:

"William H. Stead was one of the finest and best men I have ever known. He was a lawyer of great ability, an accomplished orator, a man of great poise and judgment, of unsullied character—in fact, one of the great men of Illinois."

The same strain of melancholy that marked the letter to the governor was also to be found in a letter written by Mr. Stead the night before his death, and received yesterday morning by a brother, the Rev. J. J. Stead of Park Ridge.

"I am very melancholy," it said. "I am going to my cottage at Miltona Lake, Minn. If anything happens to me take care of everything for me."

Engagement Is Revealed.

The death of Mr. Stead revealed that ill health was all that had prevented his third marriage. Mrs. Helen Brown Read of Jacksonville, Ill., last night declared that she had been engaged to Mr. Stead for a number of months, and that the announcement had only been postponed on account of his continued ill health. Mrs. Read said that the news of his death came as a shock to her, and that she could not explain his suicide.

Mrs. Read is a dramatic soprano who has toured the United States in concert work and who also sang in grand opera in Berlin. Her stage name was Mme. Helen Rader.

Mr. Stead was a frequent visitor to Mrs. Read's home in Jacksonville and had entertained in her honor in Springfield. While the engagement was never announced, it had been tacitly understood by friends of the couple that it had taken place.

Sees Friends Here.

Mr. Stead registered at the Great Northern hotel Thursday of this week. He had a Chicago office in the Otis building and his trips to the city were frequent. He saw several friends on Thursday and Friday and appeared to be in his usual health, although his letter to the governor told of his sleepless nights.

Although many of his friends knew that he had been suffering from ill health, his death came as a distinct shock and surprise to all, they said. He has been talking, as always, a lively interest in matters political, and only recently gave his assistance to Judge Edgar Eldredge of Ottawa in the judicial convention in Peoria, which was deadlocked for days and finally ended with the nomination of Judge Stone of Peoria.

In the last few months Mr. Stead has been mentioned frequently by his friends as a possible contender for the Republican nomination for United States senator. Only a few days ago he stated to Chicago friends that he would not be a candidate under any circumstances—that there was "nothing political that he wanted at this time." This was construed in some quarters as signifying that he might be a candidate for governor at the close of Gov. Lowden's administration.

West Talks of Death.

Roy O. West expressed great surprise when he heard of Mr. Stead's death yesterday afternoon.

"It must have been an accident," he said. "I can't believe that he would kill himself. I saw him yesterday morning in front of the Palmer house, and he looked happy. Last week he told me he was succeeding in the official work and that he was getting along finely."

Former Gov. Deneen said:

"I am greatly grieved to learn the sad news of the death of Gen. Stead. He was a man of fine natural ability, powerful force of character, and possessed of a highly disciplined mind. He had been broadly educated in law, in literature, and in the political and social sciences and was one of the foremost orators of our party. He was a learned lawyer and ranked as one of the great attorney generals of our state.

"Much of the success of Gov. Lowden's administration has been due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Stead.

"As soon as Mr. Lowden was elected he set about to plan his constructive work as governor. Chief of his problems during the campaign was the pledge to reorganize the administrative machinery of the state. Numerous conferences were held to determine the plans before the governor took his seat. Mr. Stead was a leader in all of these.

Mr. Stead served as attorney general of the state from 1905 to 1913 during the administrations of Gov. Deneen, with whom he was formerly closely affiliated politically. At the end of his term of office he resumed the practice of law until Mr. Lowden's campaign started.

He was born in La Salle county, Ill., June 12, 1858, and his boyhood was spent on a farm. He attended a seminary at Onarga, Ill., the normal college at Ladoga, Ind., and later Asbury, now De Pauw university.

CHICAGO BELLES BECOME LADIES OF SEVILLE

Spanish Fete at Auditorium Entertains Society and Adds to Fund for Relief of City's Needy.

ISABELLA HOLT.

CORDELIA CARPENTER.

GLADYS HIGH.

JUNIOR LEAGUE FETE BRILLIANT SOCIAL AFFAIR

Entertainment and Audience Almost Equally Notable.

BY INDIA SHARP.

From the minute that you stepped inside the lobby of the Auditorium theater last night and bought a program from a pretty girl until you stood when the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner" and you knew it was time to go home, or rather to the supper dance at the Blackstone, you had a perfectly wonderful time.

Every box and main floor seat was occupied when the Junior league gave its "Fête Espagnole," and about $12,000 was cleared for the home charities to which the league contributes annually. Every one was in a festival mood and garbed in gala attire, so that the audience was the most brilliant one in the Auditorium for months.

The performance, over which the girls have worked so arduously for many weeks, was the best one they have ever given. What the American senoritas lacked of the proverbial Carmen's abandon and atmosphere was made up for by the dashing La Estrellita, who danced and sang as only a Spanish woman can.

Ten Tableaux Offered.

The first part of the entertainment consisted of ten tableaux called "Paintings of Spain." These were directed by Miss Isabella Holt, the president of the league, assisted by Ralph Clarkson.

Francesco y Goya Lucientes' "La Vendimia" [The Vintage], the first tableaux, was posed by Miss Mary Rand, Miss Helen Louise Walker and Bernard McDonald. "La Infanta Margarite" was personified by Mrs. Leander McCormick, who made a lovely picture in her rose colored robe. Miss Harriet Allport and Miss Elizabeth Martin were in Murillo's "The Annunciation," and Miss Mildred Culver, Miss Elizabeth Grey, Mrs. Ambrose Cramer and Ralph Clarkson were in Velasquez's "Las Meninas" [The Maids of Honor].

Glenn Millard was "El Corcito" [The Matador] by Ignacio Zuloaga, and F. C. Reber was the "Marquis Alexandro del Borro." Frank Madden and Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Miss Virginia Marshall and Miss Jane Morton were Zuloaga's "Uncle Daniel and His Daughters." Miss Eleanor Holden made a manly "Duke of Fernanunez," by Goya, and Miss Gladys High and Charles Breasted posed in J. Sorolla y Bastida's "Sallendo del Bano."

The Carmencita Waltz.

The last tableaux, John Singer Sargent's "Carmencita," introduced La Estrellita, who posed for a minute and then stepped from the frame and joined by a chorus consisting of Miss Louise Thorne, Miss Josephine Palmer, Miss Harriet Stuart, Miss Lloyda Smith, Miss Emily Bissell, Miss Harmon Bailey, Miss Harriet McLaughlin, Miss Margaret Hambleton, Miss Marjorie McIntosh, Miss Louise Hessert, Miss Mary Rend and Miss Florence Harris, danced the Carmencita waltz.

The second part of the performance was a pantomime, "Le Songe de Goya." The book was written by Henry Caro-Delvaille, and the production was directed and costumed by Mrs. John Alden Carpenter. Frank Abbott was Goya, the painter who fell asleep in the royal garden and dreamed of the characters which he would later portray. Bernardo Means, Everett Merriman, Frank Madden, and Chance Dougal were the servants, who entered Goya's dreamland first. When they beheld the guitar players, who were the members of the University of Chicago Mandolin club and the Tomaso orchestra, they were seized with the festive spirit of the day, so they joyously joined in a folk dance danced by Miss Harmon Bailey, Miss Florence Bickle, Juan A. Means, and Bernardo Means. This hilarious dance was interrupted by the entrance of the major domo, played by J. C. Reber. The jovial king was William C. Gamble, and his beautiful queen was Miss Harriet McLaughlin.

As evening fell the torch bearers entered and the court withdrew. Bernard McDonald and D. Annan were the torch bearers. Then in swarmed the beggars. To celebrate their good luck they danced grotesquely.

With night came the master of evil, portrayed by Richard Henry Little, who summoned all of his spirits. He brought out four vain beauties, Mrs. Austin Niblack, Miss Louise Hessert, Miss Florence Harris, and Miss Margaret Hambleton, who were lured to ride away into the darkness on the brooms of four jealous witches. Miss Harmon Bailey, Miss Sylvia Shaw, Miss Sarah Hinde, and Miss Emily Russell.

Then came the spirit of the dance, La Estrellita. The holy bells of the cathedral announced the dawn, and the spirits were driven back. The king discovered Goya asleep and awakened him.

AT THE FETE

Men and Women Prominent in Society Attend the Junior League Affair.

MANY of the most prominent social leaders of Chicago last night attended the Junior league fête at the Auditorium theater. In the audience were:

Mrs. J. T. Bowen.
Mrs. W. V. Kelley.
Mrs. John Borden.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewster.
Eames MacVeagh.
Miss Cornelia Conger.
Miss E. McCormick.
Mr. and Mrs. Volney Foster.
Capt. Hara.
Mrs. W. J. Chalmers.
Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick Jr.
Mrs. Ford Rodman Carter.
Mrs. Irving Osborne.
Mrs. Thomas Hinde.
Mrs. Lyman Walton.
Mrs. John A. Spoor.
Mrs. William Prescott Hunt.
Miss Marie Rozet.
Mrs. James Ward Thorne.
Capt. and Mrs. Worth Dunham.
John Peckham.
Arthur Field.
Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift.
Mrs. John C. Pitcher.
Mrs. James C. Ames.
Mr. and Mrs. John Crerar.
Mr. and Mrs. William Burry.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryson.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dick.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Holt.
Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Campbell.
The Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Wishart.
George H. Holt.
Mrs. Alden Swift.
Mrs. Newton Perry.
Mrs. Emil Wetten.
Mrs. Frederick Countiss.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robbins.
Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman.
Miss Alice Robbins.
Mrs. Huntington Henry.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift.
Mrs. T. B. Blackstone.
Mrs. Charles S. Holt.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard.
Mrs. Watson Armour.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy.
Miss Mary Meeker.
Miss Angela Johnston.
Miss Kathryn Linn.
Mrs. John Marshall Clark.
Mrs. E. H. Reynolds.
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds.
Mrs. W. W. Gurley.
Mrs. E. A. Hay.
Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Higbie.
Mr. and Mrs. Errol Higbie.
Miss Helen Higbie and Bradley Higbie.
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Saulski.
Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Fisher.
Mrs. Lyman Warren.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Hettler.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marshall.
Lieut. and Mrs. Sanger Hettler.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Balfour Lihme.
Mrs. G. W. Patterson.
Mrs. Paula Carus and the Danish consul.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams and H. W. Farnum were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cudahy.

PUP FINDS LIFE OF DAY ONE OF UPS AND DOWNS

"Buster," a bull terrier, which resides in habitual peace and comfort with its master, Thomas Birmingham of 3637 Lexington street, was an offended pup for a while yesterday, but came out in state and with flying colors. Taking the air yesterday "Buster" fell afoul of the dog catchers and was snared. Mr. Birmingham, being told the sad news by some boys, hastened to the dog pound, near the western limits of the city.

He reached the pound in advance of the dog catcher and was compelled to wait. Presently arrived "Buster" with a load of nondescript companions. Mr. Birmingham paid the $3.50 fee for the restoration of the dog.

At this moment an automobile party of his friends hailed him with an invitation to visit Camp Grant. He couldn't take the dog, so he called a limousine, paid the chauffeur, and sent "Buster" home in style.

Boy "Indian Slayers" Get Only as Far as I. C. Station

John Garest, 11 years old, of 8754 Manistee avenue, would-be Indian fighter, swaggered into the Park Row station yesterday and attracted attention because of a large rusty hatchet in a leather case which he had strapped to his waist.

Behind him, loaded down with fresh strawberries, oranges, and boxes of chocolate creams, came his fellow "Indian slayer," Michael Korzeniewski, 13 years old, of 8838 Muskegon avenue.

While Michael ate candy, John, barely able to look over the edge into the ticket agent's cage, asked for two tickets to Texas. A large roll of bank notes the boy carried attracted the attention of a policeman, and he took the boys into custody. They said they were on their way to Texas to kill Indians and be real cowboys. John admitted he had taken $850 belonging to his mother to finance the long trip into the wilds.

STOCK BUYERS HERE IN NEW SHIP COMPANY WORRY

Chicago city officials who had invested heavily in the "San Diego Shipbuilding corporation, at San Diego, Cal.," learned yesterday that the project had apparently hit the rocks of adversity. It was advertised as a $2,500,000 concern, and the purpose was to obtain government contracts for steel ships. Benjamin F. Graham, a San Francisco promoter, was president.

Dispatches from Los Angeles last night carried the information that, while about $100,000 had been spent on the plant, only $50,000 had been received in paid up subscriptions. The result is a vast number of unpaid bills. An effort made by San Diego and Los Angeles stockholders to reorganize the corporation was unsuccessful.

In Chicago the corporation was promoted by Ellis Geiger, former alderman, and Adam J. Weckler, former harbormaster. Among city officials reported to have subscribed were:

E. R. Pike	$1,000	commissioner of public whs.	2,500
F. I. Bennett	1,000	John D. Cory,	
Wm. Burkhardt	1,000	business partner of Mr.	
Felix Mitchell	1,000	Moorehouse	2,500
John Ericson	1,000	E. Mahoney	1,000
J. A. Marston	1,000		
W. H. Moorehouse, former			

DATE SET FOR GRAHAM HEARING.

Creditors of the Graham bank are expected to swarm Judge Carpenter's court on Tuesday when the fight on the report of Referee in Bankruptcy Frank L. Wean is taken up. That date was set yesterday when attorneys for both sides appeared in court.

Buy A CONOVER For Contentment

Put the **CONOVER** to any test. You will find it adequate. Turn it around and examine its back. Study its strong, long lasting construction, its individual parts, its precious woods and choice ivories.

Test it for tone. You will find it has volume for the professional, purity for the student, mellowness for the home-maker.

And it has beauty of case design commensurate with its beauty of tone, for it is the finest piano made by the world's greatest factories—our factories.

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CONOVER Pianos
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For every need and for every purse we manufacture or distribute a standard piano. Come **NOW** to inspect this week's special exhibits of—

Cable Pianos — Conover Pianos
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Euphona Inner-Players — Carola Solo Inner-Players
Euphona Home Electrics
and Mason & Hamlin Pianos for which we are sole local distributors

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS

$325 Semi-Colonial Upright (used)	$295
$340 Luxor Style Upright (used)	315
$415 Library Style Upright (used)	365
$425 Arts and Crafts Model Upright (used)	385
$725 Inner-Player (used)	450
$1000 Inner-Player (used)	425
$1300 Grand Piano Player (used)	950
$650 Cable Grand Piano (used)	550
Knabe Grand Piano (used)	600
$1200 Mason & Hamlin Grand (used)	825
Emerson Upright (used)	165
Steinway Upright (used)	275
Crown Upright (used)	185
Melville Clark Upright (used)	275

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CABLE PIANO CO., Chicago. 7-4-14-18
Send catalog checked.
Name
Address
☐ Pianos ☐ Players ☐ Victrolas
☐ Send details of your unusual offer to rent pianos to out-of-town readers

SHOES — O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG EST. 1903 — SHOES

Fashion, Service, Economy

$6.50

TURNED SOLES. WOOD FRENCH HEELS.

SMART ALLOVER BLACK KID BOOT. LEATHER FRENCH HEELS. DAINTY WELT SOLES. SIZES 2½ TO 9, WIDTHS TRIPLE A to D.

$7.50

SEE DESCRIPTION BELOW

$6.50

LEATHER FRENCH HEELS

THE ABOVE IS A DISTINCTIVE O-G OXFORD ABSOLUTELY NEW—IN BEAUTIFUL BROWN AND GRAY KID. ALSO GRAY BUCKSKIN AND BLACK GLAZED KID.

THE O-G "OXFORD MILITAIRE." FINE MAHOGANY CALFSKIN. EASY WALKING LEATHER HEEL.

ONE OF THE BRISKEST O-G STYLE THEMES OF THE SEASON. QUALITY IS SUPERB.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 South State Street

PROMPT AND CAREFUL SERVICE TO OUT-OF-TOWN READERS. WRITE FOR O-G SHOE STYLE GUIDE.

WE HELP YOU BUY

YOUR LIBERTY BOND

Five Per Cent of Every Purchase

Returned To You in Thrift Stamps, War Saving Certificates or to apply on first payment of Liberty Bond.

We are making this offer to every customer of Lane Bryant all this week as our share in boosting Chicago's quota during the Liberty Loan drive. Our salespeople are doing their bit by volunteering extra time. Store will be open all this week from

8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

to take care of those delayed by other matters. In addition to this 5 per cent to apply on a Liberty Bond you save far more than this amount in extra values offered by our wonderful line of apparel.

Specialists in Smart Clothes for Stout Women
Sizes 36 to 56 Bust

Not the ordinary extra sizes you find elsewhere, but scientific apparel so cleverly designed that large figures are transformed.

Coats	$14.75 to $78.75	Blouses	$1.25 to $39.75
Suits	29.75 to 87.50	Skirts	3.95 to 39.00
Dresses	15.75 to 110.00	Corsets	3.75 to 12.00

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9th Floor Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State St., Chicago

KAISER KARL'S PEACE PLEA MAY COST HIS CROWN

Austrians Claim Letter Was Written Mother of Empress.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—The Austrian semi-official explanation of the peace letter of Emperor Charles, according to a dispatch today from France, is that it was written by the Duchess of Parma, mother of the Empress Zita, to her son, Count Sixtus De Bourbon, and that the emperor must have added certain lines over his signature. The Vienna view is that this explains how Premier Clemenceau was able to say that the letter was signed by the emperor.

The dispatch from France concludes:

"The following information was telegraphed Friday evening from Berne which gives us an idea of the effect which may be produced by the revelations of Mr. Clemenceau. It has been possible this morning to note the impression caused by this publication among the journalists of the central powers living at Berne.

May Force Abdication.

"During an extremely animated conversation this morning in which several German and Austrian journalists took part, one of them exclaimed with the approval of his interlocutors, 'It is a veritable bomb that has just exploded. He will have to abdicate.'

"Before the publication of the text of the letter the Austro-German press, conforming with the insane lies of the Emperor Charles and his minister, had the audacity to declare that it was a pure invention. The confusion produced in the camps of the central empires must be nearly as great as was their impudence of yesterday. They will attempt to throw the responsibility for the famous letter upon certain members of the imperial family."

Claims Letter Was Falsified.

AMSTERDAM, April 13.—An official statement issued by Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, "by all highest command," declares that Emperor Charles' letter published by the French was falsified. It says that Prince Sixtus began the correspondence and that the emperor wrote a purely private letter, not mentioning Belgium, but saying:

"I would have used all my personal influence in favor of the French claims for the return of Alsace-Lorraine if these claims were just. They are not, however."

The Vienna newspapers make various explanations, some saying that the letter is a forgery and others that it was garbled.

Kaiser Accepts Explanation.

Kaiser Wilhelm has accepted Emperor Charles' explanation of his "peace letter." The kaiser, according to a Vienna dispatch, has sent to the Austrian ruler the following reply:

"Accept my heartiest thanks for the letter, in which you repudiate the assertion of the French premier regarding your attitude towards the French claims on Alsace-Lorraine as entirely baseless, and once again accentuate the solidarity of the interests which exist between us and our empires.

"I hasten to tell you that in my eyes there is no need whatever for such assurance on your part, for I have not for a moment been in doubt. You have made our cause your own; in like measure we stand for the rights of your monarchy.

Kaiser Says War to Death.

"The heavy battles in these years clearly demonstrate this for every one who will see. They have only drawn the bond closer. Our enemies, who are unable to do anything against us in honorable battle, do not recoil from the most sordid and lowest means. We must put up with that, but all the more it is our duty ruthlessly to grapple with and beat the enemy in all the war theaters."

Italy, Beset with Factions and German Money, Now Flooded with Anti-American Propaganda

BY CASPAR WHITNEY.

PARIS, April 13.—In this anxious hour, when the magnificent Boche killing defense of the French and British on the west front bids us with high hope cling steadfastly to confidence in the outcome, we must not lose sight of the very important and none too secure south front and of our other ally, Italy, who also has done some heroic fighting and whose tortuous mountain line will be next to feel the Hun weight.

In America we do not realize what Italy already has accomplished in this war, or understand her problems. To qualify toward presenting these intelligibly, I have just completed an extended study on the ground of the industrial, political, and military centers and a trip over the front and reserve lines from Venice to Lake Garda, including the Piave, Brenta, and Adige rivers.

Faces Great Task.

Candidly, Italy has been somewhat the Cinderella in the allied family, without a fairy godmother for her relief. Her appeals, her suggestions, her urgent patent needs have long been disregarded. Early in the war she advocated coöperation for the vital and then comparatively easy thrust at Austria through La Bach, the open road to Vienna recognized by Napoleon.

One needs to study Italy with an open mind to comprehend her difficulties, and thus appreciate the really great task she has taken up with courage and with a considerable measure of success. She lacks money to supply speedily and sufficiently her necessities, she lacks coal to keep her munitions industries running to full capacity, she lacks corn and wheat adequate to feed her people.

Moreover, she has been unable to maintain the value of her lire in the world's exchange, and she lacks the unity of any considerable body of her many political groups to facilitate a strong national policy.

Many Factions Active.

Italy has been beset by all the most active and potent of the unscrupulous pacifist and defeatist agents. At present in parliament there are about ten groups, running from three distinct Socialist groups on the extreme left to the Conservatives on the extreme right.

But among these stand always three irreconcilable and militant groups, whose main and war issue never changes—namely, first, the political, following the now happily dwindling off Giolitti, who has been playing Germany's game in Italy twenty years or more; second, the Socialist element that despises the national idea in all countries, and, third, the Clerical party, that sees in the house of Hapsburg the historic defender of papal rights.

German Gold at Work.

German money developed Italy's shipping, her banks, and, through the latter, her manufacturing. When the war came three-quarters of Italy's export trade was in German hands, and Germany largely controlled her industries, and more than 75,000 Germans were living in Italy, all closely associated with her commercial life.

With war decided on, the internal conflict grew sharper than ever, now inspired by German gold and brain to seek ways of obstruction, secret and devious. The influence that failed in parliament at decisive moments resorted to subterfuge and intrigue, reaching for victims from Turin mechanics to the cabinet in Rome.

It is hard indeed to say where German propaganda from Germany ends and German propaganda of Italy operating on German money begins.

England is held up to contempt for the distributive effort of going to Gallipoli, instead of concentrating, and Malta is cited as Italy's unredeemed province. France is acclaimed to be a hereditary enemy, while Germany has been proved a friend.

War with France is asserted to be inevitable over the unredeemed provinces of Savoy and Corsica.

Anti-American Propaganda.

Against America the propaganda recently unloosed is quite elaborate. It is a new twist to the familiar German stock argument, met also in the boche efforts in France, that America is prolonging the war by tardy preparation for the purpose of getting hold of the purse strings of the world, thus bankrupting Europe and incidentally throwing good money after bad by refusing to recognize the allies are beaten.

That America has no soldiers in Italy and will send none, as she does not intend to help her; that America is opposed to all monarchical institutions and therefore is really opposed to Italy; that America's encouragement made Bolshevikism possible; that to undermine the existing conditions of society will lead to world chaos, are some of the reasons assigned why all representatives of established orders, whether military or noble, must look with alarm upon the dissemination of such vulgarizing American ideals.

False Reports of Losses.

Another phase of this propaganda criticizes Italy to her allies, slurring the Latin characteristics, asserting that Italy is animated by a spirit of greed, and predicting likely treachery. But the most serious feature of this propaganda is among the country folks, who are terrorized by exaggerated losses and hardships of war for them, as compared with the alleged immunity enjoyed by their allies.

Another form of this drive into the country becomes the personal activity among the peasant homes where contrasts with others are made to the Italian soldier's disadvantage with the view to create discontent. They are told that American and English soldiers are making big money and that their families are well cared for, while Italian families the not given enough to exist on.

That this propaganda is both false and absurdly incongruous in statements does not halt the German nor unfortunately penetrate the clouded mind of many peasant mothers.

Incidentally, I may add, that between raids on Venice, German aeroplanes have dropped messages to the effect that bombing was because Italy permitted British troops on her front.

Britain Lists Only 8,129 Casualties in Last Week

LONDON, April 13.—British casualties reported in the week ending today totaled 8,129 officers and men divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds: Officers, 372; men, 1,101. Wounded or missing: Officers, 1888; men, 4,768.

The British casualties reported in the last week are more than twice the number reported in the preceding week. For several weeks the total British casualties have been running between 3,000 and 4,000, the killed, wounded, and missing in the great battles that have been going on in France not yet being tabulated.

Allied Navies Would Welcome Enemy Attack

Washington, D. C., April 13.—[Special.]—Officials of the navy department and naval officers generally today declared the report that the German navy is about to start an offensive "as too good to be true."

Naval experts are itching for a fight with the German high fleet or any other craft that the Berlin admiralty may see fit to send out.

3,000 CHICAGO GREEKS VOICE LOYALTY TO U. S.

Half a million dollars' worth of Liberty bonds in three days is the record set by the Greeks of Chicago, not one of whom has refused to buy a bond when approached. Paul Demos, secretary of Cook County Greek section, foreign language division of the Liberty loan, made the announcement at a loyalty meeting of Greeks held at Orchestra hall yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was for the purpose of presenting to the natives of Greece the Liberty loan message in their own language. The meeting yesterday afternon was attended by about 3,000 Greeks of Chicago.

George Roussos, minister from Greece to the United States; Prof. Paul Shorey of the Greek department of the University of Chicago; Edward J. Brundage, attorney general of Illinois, and Felix J. Streyckmans, federal reserve director of the foreign language division of the Liberty loan, spoke.

A resolution assuring President Wilson of the unswerving loyalty of the Greeks in Chicago and of their willingness to do all in their power to help win the war will be forwarded to the president.

First American Prisoner Escapes from Germany

PARIS, April 13.—The first American prisoner to escape from Germany, says the Temps, has reached Basel, Switzerland.

FOR COUGHING AND HOARSENESS use Brown's Bronchial Troches. Tickling, dryness, irritation of throat relieved.—Adv.

AID IRISH DRAFT TO HOLD LLOYD GEORGE AT HELM

Unionists Fear Quitting of Cabinet During Grave Crisis.

LONDON, April 13.—The crisis in France has stilled all opposition to the British man power bill, not because its wisdom is acknowledged but because necessity for unity is imperative. The bill will pass practically without alteration, and it will be for Premier Lloyd George to decide whether its results fulfill his expectations.

There is no reason to hope that in Ireland conscription will not prove the most disastrous expedient the British government has tried since the war began, and especially tragic at this supreme hour. The debate in the house of commons last night showed that the Unionists, as well as the Liberals, are more than doubtful of the results of the course the premier has decided upon in Ireland and look forward to its consequences with the utmost apprehension. In addition, they believe the men impressed will be valueless.

Fear Premier Would Quit.

In such a crisis, however, they had no option but to support the executive, as the slightest Unionist defection on a division would have given the premier the opening to resign. It is still believed in the house of commons that this measure was inspired by the hope of such an opening.

The only ray of hope on the horizon is that the government may respond to the fervent appeals made by even the hitherto extreme British Unionists to pass an adequate measure of home rule before conscription is put into force.

Ulster Is Adamant.

That could be done if home rule were dealt with as urgently as conscription now is being pressed. But it was noted that Sir Edward Carson, in face of the appeals of the English Unionists, remained silent and refused to say that in this supreme crisis of the empire the Ulster Orangemen would throw in their lot with the rest of their countrymen by accepting home rule.

If Ulster could abate her arrogant demand for continued ascendancy even now Ireland might be reconciled, but there's no sign that Ulster will yield one iota.

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Y. M. C. A. LOSSES

Five Welfare Buildings Captured and Two Demolished by Germans in Present Offensive.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Cable advices from Paris, received by the war work council of the Young Men's Christian association, say that 250 association workers are accompanying the American troops to the Picardy battle front, making upwards of 500 of these noncombatants in the zone of shell fire.

Five Y. M. C. A. buildings have been captured by the Germans in this offensive, and two others have been demolished by shells, according to the cablegram. During the retirement of the British, the message said, Y. M. C. A. trucks were used as emergency ambulances, and later for the removal of civilian refugees.

William Sloane, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. national war work council, cabled the committee's "appreciative greetings to you who are working to win the war shoulder to shoulder with the fighting men in the American and allied armies."

Day's Spitters Roundup to Take 358 Into Court

The third roundup of spitters was made yesterday and 358 were served with a notice of violation of the city ordinance which prohibits spitting on sidewalks. They will be arraigned in room 802 city hall, tomorrow. The Cottage Grove avenue station was first in the number of arrests with eighty-eight.

"The sooner the men learn that there is a city ordinance against spitting on sidewalks the better the city will be off," Acting Chief Alcock said when told of the large number arrested. "The next day arrests are made I will make it a point of business to see that twice as many are arrested if the ordinance is not obeyed."

COURT FORBIDS GIRL MARRYING.

Waukegan, Ill., April 13.—[Special.]—An order forbidding Miss Mae M. Cook, a 21 year old Waukegan young woman, from marrying was entered today by Judge P. L. Persons in county court. The order will prevent the proposed marriage of the young woman, whose marriage to Rene L. Tack, a few days ago was stopped after the marriage license had been taken out here.

Revell & Company

Artistic Furniture

Chaise Longues, Chairs, Rockers, Etc., at About One-Half Price

We have just received an important shipment of Artistic Furniture intended for our March sale, but owing to the freight congestion it was delayed in reaching Chicago.

In order to move these goods at once we have marked them at prices that will effect an immediate clearance of the entire purchase.

Below we illustrate and price a few of these great bargains. We recommend an early selection.

Solid Mahogany "Chaise Longue"

An opportunity to secure a "Chaise Longue" at a very low price.

There has been an unusual demand for these dainty pieces for the living room or chamber. We have been fortunate in securing a quantity of these solid mahogany "Chaise Longues" either in brown or antique finish and we will place them on sale tomorrow morning.

Sale price 27.50 Value $43.50

Mahogany Finish "Chaise Longue"

We illustrate a "Chaise Longue" in the brown mahogany finish and cane with carved medallion in back. This handsome piece of furniture is suitable for living room or chamber.

Sale Price 17.50 Value $27.00

William and Mary Chairs and Rockers

Wing Chair or Rocker in the brown mahogany finish; cane paneled back; spring seat upholstered in a blue striped silk velour.

Sale price, 17.50

Upholstered Parlor Pieces

High back Easy Chair or Rocker; brown mahogany finished frame; can be had in good grade of tapestry or blue velour.

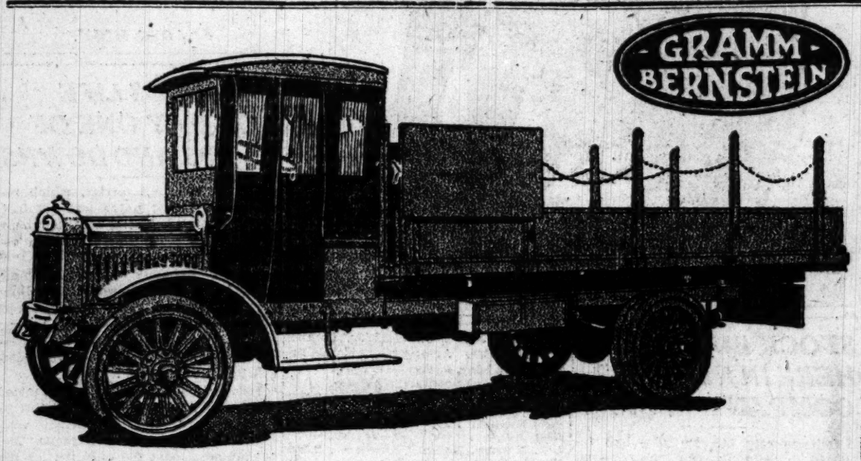
Sale price, each, 17.50

"Queen Anne" Arm Chair or Rocker

"Queen Anne" Arm Chair or Rocker; brown mahogany finish; high grade spring seat; upholstered in a very fine damask. While they last.

Sale price, each, 17.50

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.



Can You Get Trucks When You Need Them?

These are the conditions—

Every piece of material that goes into a Motor Truck is getting scarcer every day.

Workmen are in greater demand and are entering their country's service in constantly increasing numbers.

The government is making demands upon Truck manufacturers that must have the right-of-way over everything else.

Trucks are being pressed into service in relieving the railroads of an increasing amount of inter-city hauling.

The commercial demand for Trucks is greater today than ever before.

It is evident that there will not be enough Trucks to go round. The business man who wants to safeguard his hauling will be wise to arrange for Trucks now. Gramm-Bernstein Trucks are in stock in Chicago now in all sizes, including six-ton dumps, and all styles of bodies can be supplied promptly. We cannot promise to maintain this stock because we do not know what demands the government will make upon us. But *right now* you can get the style of Gramm-Bernstein Truck you need.

Transmission, Springs and Radiator Are Guaranteed for the Life of the Truck

All other parts are guaranteed for one year. This is your best assurance that Gramm-Bernstein Trucks will give you CONTINUOUS SERVICE with the minimum of maintenance cost. It is your assurance of lowest ton-mile cost.

We have a 24-hour service station that never closes and a complete stock of parts in Chicago.

G. W. Stratton, President and General Manager

Stratton, Gramm-Bernstein Truck Company

Trucks 1, 1½, 2, 2½, 3½, 5, 6 and 7½ ton sizes.
Tractors in 3, 5, 7 and 10 ton sizes.

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WURLITZER

Over 200 Years of Instrument Making

AMERICAN Saxophone

The easiest of wind instruments to learn to play

The Saxophone for Pleasure

The Saxophone has won high and special favor with all music lovers. Its mellow, easy flowing notes are especially attractive to all. With piano accompaniment for dances, parties and evenings at home, for quartettes or sextettes, the Saxophone holds a place that can be taken by no other instrument.

The Saxophone for Health

Parents who have the best interests of their children at heart should investigate the possibilities of the Saxophone. As an aid to deep breathing and its consequent improvement in the player's health, the Wurlitzer American Saxophone is highly recommended. The Wurlitzer Saxophone is easy to learn and easy to play. We can teach you the Saxophone scale in fifteen minutes.

WURLITZER SAXOPHONE TERMS — *For a limited time we will sell our new Wurlitzer American Saxophone on terms as low as $1.00 per week. A free fifteen-minute lesson will be given anyone interested.*

The U. S. Govt. has purchased Wurlitzer Instruments for over fifty years

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company
329-331 South Wabash Avenue
JUST NORTH OF VAN BUREN

COSMOPOLITAN STATE BANK

CLARK AND DIVISION STREETS

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Depositary for U. S. Government Funds

We constitute a part of the German Branch of the Foreign Language Committee soliciting subscriptions for the

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

For the purpose of demonstrating to what extent persons and firms and corporations composed of and managed or controlled by Americans of German extraction of Chicago have supported the cause of Uncle Sam in the present World War

FILL IN, CUT OUT AND SEND TO THIS BANK
the following information and subscription blank

Cosmopolitan State Bank:

The undersigned has hertofore subscribed to the following Liberty Loan Bonds:

1st Liberty Loan $ ..... 2nd Liberty Loan $ ..... 3rd Liberty Loan $ .....

and now authorizes and directs you to make application for.....U. S. 4¼% Gold Bonds of 1928 of the denomination of $.....each and agrees to pay par for all bonds allotted on said application and accrued interest from May 9th, 1918, on any deferred installments, in accordance with the terms of Treasury Department Circular No. 111 of April, 1918.

Name.....

Address.....

Your name will be withheld from publication on request.

Queen Incubators

Hatch Chicks That Live and Grow

SOLD BY
W. W. Barnard Co.
231-5 West Madison St.

SIGN PAINTERS WANTED

The R. C. Maxwell Co. [illegible]

Tribune Advertisements Are Short Cuts Between You and the Things You Want. Read Them Every Day

PROF. THO... GIVES A ... AND QUI...

Mrs. Granger... panion, Esca... Because S...

Prof. William Isaac... on sociology and mor... a petulant mood yes... when an iron door, ... street station, ground... Uneasily he paced bac... ing at a cigaret. The... corridor and retrea... eyes.

He had been arres... 6132 Kimbark avenue... sued by Judge Hug... Morals court, on req... Clabaugh, chief of t... of investigation.

George Carlton an... detective sergeants, ... warrant, also carried ... rant for the arrest ... Granger, discovered w... in a room in the Brev...

Professor's Co...

Mrs. Granger was ... Thomas home. Mrs. ... officers that she wa... proof. The men w... into the guest chan... found the woman ... bed."

"Don't arrest me!" ... then with sobs, "Ple... to jail."

A certificate from ... produced. It gave ... was really ill. On t... terics, her appearan... statement.

In cases of this kin... officers to use their ... making an arrest. T... would be dagerous ... take her. When P... booked at the stati... that the woman wil... make bond through a... appearance.

"Thomas fr bon... sergeant.

Thomas Gets ...

Prof. Thomas ap... dark corridor of re... the door turned an... An officer took him ... the station.

Here John C. Va... man, was waiting and ... and Prof. Thomas ... bond. A crowd of ... around. Prof. Thom... an angry mood, sh... fiantly at them and ...

"Nothing for you! ... me alone!"

A big man, broad ... massive, he shoved ... made for the open ... briskly struck out ... Clark street, stump... man in a passion.

Other Charges ...

At present the Mo... are the only ones a... as and the young w... mated at the federal ... that an investigati... which possibly ma... charges Monday.

Prof. Thomas ap... eral building in the ... to be permitted to ... He was told that t... reau of investigatio... two hours he sat ... Mr. Clabaugh's offic...

At the end of the ... baugh was still "b... fessor went sadly a... arrest came as no ... had been expecting ... tective sergeants a... as home the profess... telephone.

Dresses f...

"Some one is w... he said, with a la... as his excuse for ... talk. He asked to ...

FNHo... Quee... 21 East M... Between St...

CH... Fine... $5... Values... Here's a... tunity fo... seeking a... Suit expen... Somewi... have spen... more and... haps elsew... Tomorrow... Suits is yo... ments that h... including $2... This Op... for Mo... F. N. MAT...

PROF. THOMAS GIVES A BOND AND QUITS CELL

Mrs. Granger, His Companion, Escapes Arrest Because She's Ill.

Prof. William Isaac Thomas, lecturer on sociology and morals, entered upon a petulant mood yesterday afternoon when an iron door, in South Clark street station, ground shut behind him. Uneasily he paced back and forth, puffing at a cigaret. Then he spied a dark corridor and retreated from prying eyes.

He had been arrested at his home, 6112 Kimbark avenue, on a warrant issued by Judge Hugh Kearns of the Morals court, on request of Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief of the federal bureau of investigation.

George Carlton and J. W. Murphy, detective sergeants, who served the warrant, also carried with them a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. R. M. Granger, discovered with Prof. Thomas in a room in the Brevoort hotel.

Professor's Companion Ill.

Mrs. Granger was found also at the Thomas home. Mrs. Thomas told the officers that she was ill. They asked proof. The men were then ushered into the guest chamber, where they found the woman in the "company bed."

"Don't arrest me!" she cried, and then with sobs, "Please don't take me to jail."

A certificate from a physician was produced. It gave evidence that she was really ill. On the border of hysterics, her appearance bore out the statement.

In cases of this kind the law permits officers to use their discretion about making an arrest. They agreed that it would be dagerous to the woman to take her. When Prof. Thomas was booked at the station it was agreed that the woman will be permitted to make bond through an attorney for her appearance.

"Thomas f'r bond!" sang a desk sergeant.

Thomas Gets Out on Bond.

Prof. Thomas appeared from his dark corridor of refuge. The key in the door turned and he walked out. An officer took him to the office of the station.

Here John C. Vaughan, the bondsman, was waiting and both Mr. Vaughan and Prof. Thomas quickly signed the bond. A crowd of reporters flocked around Prof. Thomas, apparently in an angry mood, shook his head defiantly at them and said:

"Nothing for you! Nothing! Leave me alone!"

A big man, broad of shoulder and massive, he shoved them aside and made for the open air. Outside he briskly struck out south on South Clark street, stumping along like a man in a passion.

Other Charges May Be Made.

At present the Morals court charges are the only ones against Prof. Thomas and the young woman. It was intimated at the federal building yesterday that an investigation is under way which possibly may lead to other charges Monday.

Prof. Thomas appeared at the federal building in the morning and asked to be permitted to see Mr. Clabaugh. He was told that the chief of the bureau of investigation was busy. For two hours he sat on a bench outside Mr. Clabaugh's office and waited.

At the end of the two hours Mr. Clabaugh was still "busy" and the professor went sadly away. Prof. Thomas' arrest came as no shock to him. He had been expecting it. Just as the detective sergeants arrived at the Thomas home the professor was called to the telephone.

Dresses for Ordeal.

"Some one is waiting to see me," he said, with a laugh, and gave this as his excuse for not being able to talk. He asked to be permitted to put some finishing touches on his toilet and shortly afterward announced his readiness to go. He was carefully attired and groomed for his public appearance. On the way to the station the car, driven by a woman volunteer war worker, dressed in a uniform of blue, Sam Brown belt, and a dinky military cap, made much speed.

In fact, the pace was so swift that a car, in close pursuit carrying reporters, was stopped by a traffic policeman and the number taken. Those in the car were notified to appear in police court on Monday to answer a charge of speeding.

Mrs. Granger's Sister Loyal.

Last night a new face was added to the "family circle" in the Thomas home. The addition was Miss Della Rains, artists' model and ex-movie actress. Miss Rains, whose graceful lines and youthful form have often been admired of artists, came into the professor's home as an invited guest to counsel with her sister, Mrs. Granger, and the professor. Miss Rains is the model who ereaetd something of a sensation some time ago at the Art institute by refusing to pose in an art class attended by Negroes.

No Gloom at Thomas Home.

Nor was it a mournful gathering that gathered last night at the Thomas home. Although they denied themselves to reporters who called, the sound of merry voices came floating down the speaking tube to the entry hall below.

Reportorial ears, glued to the tube, eagerly waiting answer to the bell (and a little bit longer), heard tinkly laughter. The cheery voice of Miss Rains, artists' model, was not the least among them.

One time Mrs. Thomas appeared and said that the professor was in no mood to give out a statement now. She might, later, she said, although her mind on this is not made up. The plan of the family circle, Mrs. Thomas admitted, is to lie low and seek retirement until this thing which has happened is more or less forgotten and the sensation "blows over."

Efforts to identify the husband in the case, now in France, whose home is given as in Texas, last night brought the followniig telegram from Dallas:

Husband May Be Texan.

"The only Granger of Dallas who has a commission in the army so far as can be learned here is Second Lieutenant R. M. Granger of the signal service. He formerly was a telegraph operator employed by the Western Union in Dallas. He has relatives in Fort Smith, Ark.

"Lieut. Granger is married and has one child. He won his commission after he entered the army. Friends say that if he is the husband of the woman mentioned in the Chicago dispatches in connection with the Prof. Thomas affair, there will be another war after the European conflict is ended."

Taken in Room, Not Lobby.

Another development of the investigation of the "affair" yesterday was the fact that what occurred at the Brevoort was turned and twisted in the telling to fit the likes of those giving it out. Instead of being arrested in the lobby of the hotel, Prof. Thomas and Mrs. Granger were arrested in a room, it was said, fully an hour after they had secured it.

When officers knocked at the door Mrs. Granger, lightly clad, hid in the bathroom and there was found.

When a squad of eager reporters and photographers waylaid the professor near his home yesterday morning and sought to question him, trouble befell certain ones of the clustering party. The 22 year old son came to the rescue of "Dad" Thomas and proceeded to belay right and left with fists.

Some blood was spilled.

DENIAL FROM FORT SMITH.

Fort Smith, Ark., April 13.—"They are not my daughters," declared Mrs. Willis Rains Chowning here tonight when informed that Mrs. R. L. Granger, held at Chicago with a University of Chicago professor has given Fort Smith as her home and Mrs. Chowning's name as that of her mother.

"My daughters, Mrs. Granger and Miss Della Rains, are in New York. Only today I had a letter from Mrs. Granger written in New York on Wednesday. Neither of them had any business in Chicago and I know they are not there. I know nothing of this Chicago affair except what I see in the papers."

The 3 year old boy of Mrs. Granger is with her and her husband is in France with the American forces. Friends here say the Rains family came originally from the vicinity of Chicago, moving here from Fort Worth.

TO RESIGN?

Rumors at University Hint Prof. Thomas May Be Given Chance to Retire.

Despite a hurriedly called meting of members of the faculty of the University of Chicago yesterday, there will be no action in the Thomas matter until President Harry Pratt Judson, who is in Washington, returns to Chicago on Monday. This statement was made by Dean Albion W. Small of the department of sociology.

It is understood that Prof. Thomas will be given opportunity to resign. Dean Small said: "Mrs. Thomas must be a very remarkable woman to take Mrs. Granger into her home and to consider this case in the unusually sane manner that she has."

President Judson was reached in Washington last night. To a representative of THE TRIBUNE he said:

"I have nothing to say in regard to this case. I cannot comment now. I know nothing of it other than what I have read in the newspapers."

THE PROFESSOR'S LOVE STORY

Miss Rains Is a Vigorous Champion of Her Sister, Mrs. Pearl Granger, Who Was Arrested with Professor at Loop Hotel.

Prof. Thomas

KAISER SEEKS JAPAN DEAL FOR NEW RUSSIA WAR

LONDON, April 13.—Germany has agreed to the establishment of a greater Finland, including the Petrograd-Murman railway to the arctic, according to Swedish press reports forwarded in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. In the event that Germany wins on the western front, the dispatch says, she will begin a new war against Russia, coöperating with the Finns. Japan, it is added, will receive Siberia if she joins in the German-Finnish alliance.

These statements are published by the Folketsdagblad of Stockholm, which says the plans originated with Finnish statesmen who are now in Sweden. It asserts that Gen. Mannerheim, commander of the Finnish White guards, expects to capture Helsingfors next month and Petrograd by June.

The newspaper adds that Germany is to have a free harbor in the Arctic, and that the Finnish railway system will be enlarged, direct connections being established from North Cape to Budapest and Constantinople. A Finnish representative is said to be on the way to Berlin to carry on negotiations to this end.

Esthonia Asks Recognition.

AMSTERDAM, April 13.—The Esthonian provincial council at Reval, according to the Berliner Tageblatt, has resolved to request the German government to recognize the state of Esthonia. The council decided also to strive for the closest political and economic union with Germany.

Methodists, North and South, Near Agreement

St. Louis, Mo., April 13.—The joint conference committee of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church south, which has been in session for four days discussing measures for reunion of the two branches of Methodism, adjourned tonight with the announcement that a partial agreement had been reached.

SOUSA AT 3:15!

March King Conducts His Own Music, New and Old, in Today's "Tribune" Dime Concert in Portage Park School.

Today's TRIBUNE concert, second of the series in the public schools, starts at 3:15 sharp. It is in the Portage Park school, Hutchinson and Berteau avenues. The American Symphony orchestra will give the program of pro-American music, the principal group of which is made up of compositions by Lieut. John Philip Sousa. He will conduct his own group, by permission of Capt. Moffett, commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

This Sousa group is partly new and partly old. The new matter is, first, "We Are Coming!" his setting of Life's $500 prize war song, and then "In Flanders Fields," his setting of Lieut. Col. McCrae's verses of like title. Both will be heard today for the first time in Chicago. "In Flanders Fields" will be sung by Frank Johnson, basso-cantante.

The other Sousa numbers are the suite, "Three Quotations," and the beloved "Stars and Stripes Forever," regarded the world over as the finest of his long list of patriotic marches.

Glenn Dillard Gunn, founder of the American Symphony, will conduct the remainder of the program, which includes two movements of Dvorak's "From the New World" symphony, Grainger's "Mock Morris," Victor Herbert's "American Fantasy," and George Colburn's new arrangement of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Admission to the concert is a dime. The series is by arrangement of THE TRIBUNE with the Civic Music association and the board of education.

Empty Bottles Litter Dry Gary; Penalty Set

Gary, Ind., April 13.—Because of the number of empty bottles littering alleys since prohibition took effect, the Gary council has drafted an ordinance penalizing citizens who do not place their castout glassware in special receptacles.

Where To Spend Your Summer

COME to the spot where the wild flowers grow,
Trailing arbutus peeps up through the snow,
Pink-tinted beauties are hiding their heads—
Modestly snuggling in dry, leafy beds!

COME and discover new flowers so rare,
Attractively lovely, but just leave them there.
Come where the Dunes with verdure are green,
Shrubbery hiding the sand like a screen!

COME where the trees will protect from the sun;
Links are superb and the bathing is fun!
Come to the shrubbery, flowers and vines,
Breathe the ozone coming fresh from the Pines!

COME where the children delight in the sand!
Come to the dances and list to the band!
Come where Lake Michigan tempers the breeze!
Come to the cottages under the trees!

COME where there's joy in the air and the view!
Come where a greeting is waiting for you!
Come to the near resort—easy to reach:
By rail or your car—to lovely Grand Beach!

Apply to A. B. Blackburn, Grand Beach, Mich., or address Geo. C. Hicks, Auditorium Hotel. Beautiful 8-room, well furnished cottage to rent for season.

PLANT SUPPORTS

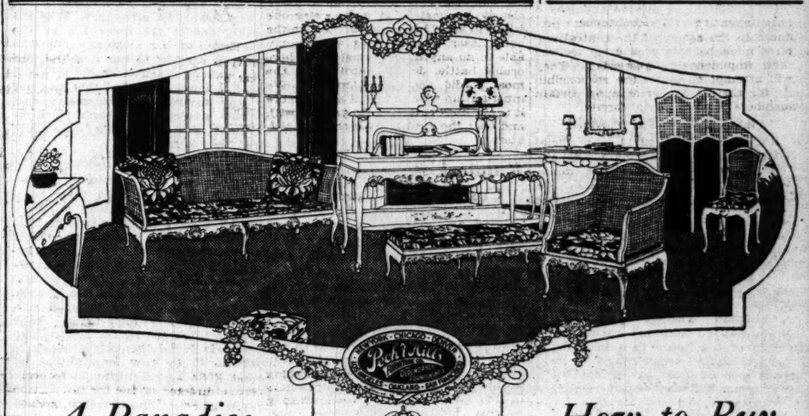
Can Your Own TOMATOES

You will then know they are clean and wholesome. By using the ADJUSTO Plant Support which is low-priced and lasts a lifetime, the fruit will be held up off the ground, causing the tomatoes to ripen from one to two weeks earlier.

The ADJUSTO, adjustable to any height, is equally good for Roses, Dahlias, Hydrangeas, Peonies, and every bush and shrub that needs a support. Ask your dealer, and if he has none in stock, write us.

Forrest Seed Co., Inc., Cortland, N. Y.

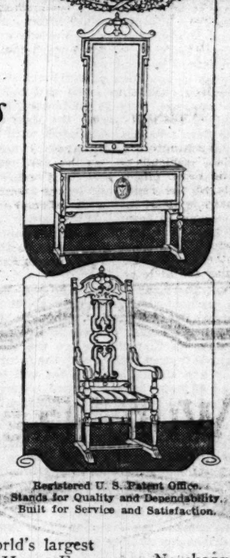
Advertise in The Tribune.



A Paradise for Homefurnishers

WHETHER you need merely a chair or table, or have in mind the complete equipment of a new home on a most elaborate scale, you can now buy to great advantage.

In our Wholesale Display Rooms in Chicago, and in New York, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco, we have on permanent exhibition a huge assortment of high grade, dependable furniture and home furnishings—the largest ever assembled under one roof.



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For Peck & Hills is the World's largest *Wholesaler* of Furniture and Home Furnishings.

This display, now open to *all bringing the proper credentials*, includes Furniture both Modern and Period—Oriental and Domestic Rugs—Tapestries—Interior Decorations—in fact, everything imaginable for the comfortable, perfectly appointed *home*.

And everything is of guaranteed quality; and buyable at a worth-while *saving*.

How to Buy P. & H. Furniture

MERELY clip out the "Card of Introduction" shown herewith, have any reliable furniture dealer sign it—then bring it with you.

This signed card gives you free access to any one of our five great wholesale display rooms.

Here, assisted by one of our experts in home furnishing and decorating, you can inspect our entire stocks—ask questions—get prices—see how modern rooms should be furnished—and find out exactly how best to work out the details of any home furnishing plan you have in mind.

No charges for this service and no obligation! But should you purchase, your order will be shipped through the dealer signing the card. Then you pay him as previously agreed.

But the card presented MUST be signed by a reliable dealer. Otherwise you will not be admitted.

If your dealer will not sign the Card, write or phone us for name of dealer who *will*.

Peck & Hills Furn. Co., Wabash Av. at 14th St., Chicago, Ill.

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2nd and Mission Sts . . . . . SAN FRANCISCO

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This introduces to you the bearer, M..... who would like the privilege of looking through your lines.

Please extend every courtesy and consideration to this party and charge to our account any goods which may be selected.

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Account No.....

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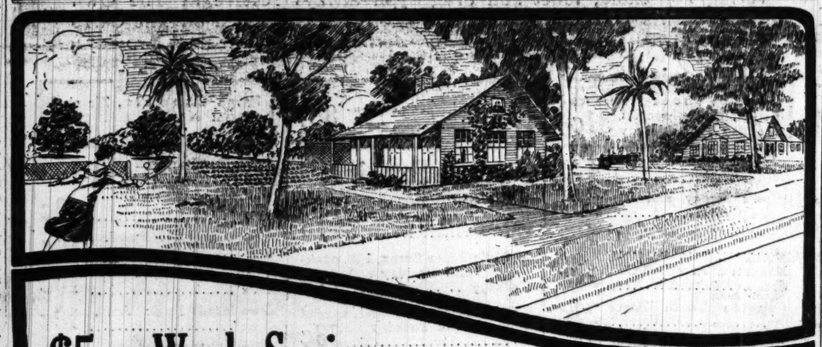

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$18.50 a month invested in the Big Volume Production of Florida Grapefruit should give you a cash distribution of $1,650 at the end of your payment period and a property that will produce an income of at least $3,000 a year. And this without one bit of effort on your part, without lifting your hand.

A Home in Beautiful Florida

This is your great chance to realize on your dream of independence—your great opportunity to make an investment that will give you a Southern Home and the means to live and maintain it. For our plan absolutely guarantees the security of your investment and it is the **only** plan that we have ever seen that will make you a substantial income and give you, at the same time, a beautiful home. These facts we can prove by cold, black figures.

High Grade Men in Waterbury Big Volume Organization

These men are responsible business men; they have made money for themselves and have proved their business worth. Your own banker can look them up and can get their history for you. These men are offering this opportunity to you because they can themselves make money out of this proposition by making money for you, and in no other way.

OUR BOOKLET EXPLAINS

We have no high pressure salesmen and no large selling organization, so you must write in to get the facts. Because more than 60% of this entire proposition has been sold, you must act promptly to enable you to get full information on which to base your consideration.

Remember, This Investment Means You Must Save Less Than $5 a Week

and provides an income of $3,000 a year, a beautiful home among the pines of Florida, and **insures you against want in your later years.**

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Here's a golden opportunity for the women seeking a Fifty Dollar Suit expenditure.

Some with larger purses have spent a great deal more and got less perhaps elsewhere.

Tomorrow, the pick of fine Suits is yours for $50—garments that have sold up to and including $95.

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F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

'LANE'S AID KEPT BULLET PROOF BY JUGGLING'

Congress Is Told Crowell Hides Many Orders on Young Captain.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., April 13.—[Special.]—Charging that Acting Secretary of War Crowell had withheld from the house information asked in a resolution regarding the "safety first" commission issued to Herbert A. Meyer, former secretary to Secretary of the Interior Lane, Representative Anthony of Kansas assailed the war department today for wholesale granting of noncombatant commissions to young millionaires of draft age and others with political influence.

Representative Anthony's resolution, which he said had been inadequately answered by Acting Secretary Crowell, was referred back to the committee on military affairs for further action, and demand will be made for papers and documents in the Meyer case, which members of congress know to be on file in the war department.

"In replying to the house resolution," said Mr. Anthony, "the acting secretary of war devotes most of his report to telling what a valuable man Capt. Meyer is and how much he is needed in his present place in the army.

Record Repeatedly Juggled.

"I do not question Meyer's ability, but this case emphasizes what the war department is doing. Meyer's record has repeatedly juggled in a way that would not have been possible in the case of an ordinary citizen without political influence.

"The fact is that there have been hundreds of noncombatant, swivel chair, safety first commission appointments to men of political influence, especially the young men of the millionaire class. Hundreds of the idle rich have been commissioned to the different staff departments—men of draft age who should be in the fighting forces.

"While the practice of the war department in this matter is wrong, the whole theory also is wrong. The government ought to take men who have passed the draft age, men of maturer years and more experience, who are better capable for these staff positions.

"The world is crying for fighting men, and yet we see our own government doling out these safety first jobs to men of draft age, subject to military service, when men who cannot fight could be utilized in the nonfighting branches."

Submits "Tribune" List.

Representative Anthony called the attention of the house to a long list of "swivel chair" commissions to influential men of draft age printed in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE several weeks ago, offering it as corroboration for his general charge. He said he would have the list inserted in the Congressional Record.

"Another thing," said Representative Anthony, "that we must look out for is new officers of the line. While the department is commissioning young men to safety first places it also is preparing to call another million fighting men into training, and no steps have been taken to refill the officers' training camps. Thousands of young men should be in the officers' training camps right now.

"I see that Gen. Wood called attention to this. Gen. McCain has told me there is imperative need for 50,000 more officers of the line at once. A section of the general staff also has recommended the immediate reopening of the officers' training camps."

War Order Stops Work on Thousands U. S. Buildings

Washington, D. C., April 13.—The unprecedented war demands on the nation's financial resources caused Secretary McAdoo today to withdraw from congress his estimates for continuation of work on new postoffices and other public buildings in several thousand cities and towns. Few of the items withdrawn provide for new buildings and in all cases, it was said, government work would not be hampered. One of the largest single items was $100,000 for a government building at Honolulu.

WOMEN REPLACE MEN TOILERS IN GERMANY TODAY

The author of these articles is a Chicago woman who returned to her home on March 26 after having lived in Germany for four and a half years as a student of music. As far as known, she is the last American to come out of Germany. Miss Slocum is a loyal citizen of the United States, and has been requested to be painstakingly accurate in the telling of her story, the importance of which is obvious. Having a thorough knowledge of Miss Slocum's history and family connections, "The Tribune" does not hesitate to recommend the author's purposes and truthfulness to its readers.

BY BLANCHE SLOCUM.

Eighth Article.

[Copyright: 1918: By The Tribune Company.]

In front of a building in the German imperial capital I saw a man standing up in a coal cart and shoveling coal into baskets brought him by a squad of Germany's wartime coalheavers. From a little distance you would have noted their long trousers, clumsy wooden shoes, and coal black faces, and thought them men. They were not.

I wish that the kaiser might have seen them, as it was he who prescribed for German women the three K's—"Küche, kirche, kinder"—and bade them know nothing outside the kitchen, the church, and the nursery. Today they heave coal. They dig. They work on buildings. They drive trucks, taxis, and trolley cars. They keep shops. They drudge on the railways. Back of the lines they dig trenches, releasing men for action. Everywhere women replace men, and it is as much as your life is worth to secure a housemaid.

Women Worship Their Men.

At first this wholesale invasion of masculine pursuits seemed rather a lark. Women jumped at the high wages—not so high as men's, to be sure, but higher than had ever before been paid to women in Germany. They enjoyed their release from the three K's. As for the physical strain, they stood it remarkably well. And O, the thrill of joyous pride at finding themselves actually doing the things formerly reserved for their lords and masters! It was wonderful. Only people who have lived in Germany and seen how German women worship their men can understand it.

In Germany the wife is the husband's willing slave. Or, no, "willing" fails to express it. She glories in her bondage and serves her demigod with gladness of heart. It has never entered her head that her husband should treat her as American wives are treated by American husbands. Over here a man will go shabby in order to dress up his wife and show her off; in Germany the wife goes shabby and shows off her husband.

Women Weak from Overwork.

So when German women took men's jobs their elation was nothing to be marveled at. However, it has dwindled perceptibly. An old story now—in this, the fourth year of the war—masculine employment retains little of its early exhilaration. As the food problem grows steadily more grave, and as bodies grow steadily weaker from overwork and underfeeding, the whole attitude of German women toward their employment is changing.

Those in positions of authority still relish the chance to scold and bully their victims. Female conductors, for example, are still having the time of their lives treating passengers with a severity hardly ever displayed by men. But in general the women one sees working at men's jobs in Germany have sad faces now, and betray a nervous irascibility, and seem always on the verge of tears. What began as a hilarious adventure has become a terrible, grim burden, not only to the body but to the mind, for women look ahead.

Just there, as it seems to me, lies the greatest change brought about in women's life in Germany. Thought has set in. No longer content to live day by day, as they did before the war, German women reckon with the future. They ask themselves, "What will become of us?" and, far more bitterly, "What will become of our children?"

Advertising for Husbands.

One very impressive sign of alarm and anxiety among German women is the astonishing increase in matrimonial advertisements. Girls who would normally expect somehow to purchase a husband have their doubts. Men become scarce. As Gretchen tends shop, or drives her trolley car, or swings a pickax in Berlin's new subway, or heaves coal she wonders if perhaps she is in for a whole lifetime of such drudgery. Hence those telltale advertisements. Now and then one reveals a state of mind bordering on desperation. Gretchen writes that the lack of an arm or leg should not disheartening applicants.

As for the mothers of families, they quake when they remember the little folks at home. It is a common thing now for a small urchin to be left in charge of numerous urchins still smaller. Food gets worse as the war drags on, and the special favors vouchsafed to children by the food administration—little extras to offset the lack of milk—are dismally inadequate. And war has affected the schools, vastly to their hurt. Women frequently replace men as teachers, and the women have had to learn teaching or are in the process of learning. Standards drop in consequence. Many schools are short of teachers and make up for the shortage by putting two or three classes together.

Coal is scarce. To meet the situation part of the schoolrooms are closed and the rest overcrowded. At home, children deprived of paternal discipline because the father is at the front and of maternal care because the mother is at work, suffer in about the proportion that might be expected.

Kaiser Opposes Woman Suffrage.

Do the German women look forward to a general emancipation of their sex when peace comes? That hardly counts. The general emancipation of their sex is in process already. Woman suffrage may be slow to arrive; the kaiser came down like a falling house on the first timid movement toward the enfranchisement of women, and women in Germany have never been taught to think politically—or, for that matter, to think at all. But it is clear that German women have won a place in industry and a place in commerce and—most astonishing and revolutionary—a place of some dignity in their own homes. They will be slow to relinquish it.

I remember a woman in a huge coat driving a trolley car. What "chestiness!" What huge self-importance! What a mannish pose! The whole aspect of that blustering, swaggering creature expressed independence, not to say downright arrogance. Will she meekly accept the three K's as the boundaries of her existence after the war and kowtow to her husband and bear a dozen children at his bidding? Not if I know her. And this was not by any means an uncommon case. Women employed at men's work in Germany put on all the masculine strut they can muster.

Must Work to Live.

Looking on while innumerable armies of women dropped their occupations at home and took to every sort of labor from munition making to driving express wagons, one might have supposed that the German imperial government had ordered a mobilization of women as thorough and systematic as the mobilization of men. In reality the German imperial government did no such thing. Why should it? Women by the hundreds of thousands found themselves bereft of support. They saw employment offered at fairly good wages. There were arrangements provided for instruction in new trades by the concerns that offered employment. All went smoothly enough without help from the German imperial government.

But while that government had no hand in starting the thing, it might pay Wilhelm II. and his counselors to ask themselves where the thing is to stop. Industrially, women run the empire today. Will they manage somehow to run it politically after the war or at least to have a pretty active finger in the political pie? There are signs that just this may happen. The bread rioters are mainly women. So are the peace rioters. From women's throats most frequently come the cries of "Down with war! Down with the government!" They have little effect at present, but the spirit that calls them forth is a spirit that may exert itself to tremendous effect by and by.

Women Becoming Important.

A nation of men until August, 1914, Germany became all of a sudden a nation of men and women. For the first time in history German wives, sisters, and daughters became important. Their opinions began to count. Their opinions have counted more and more disturbingly ever since. They influence men. They will continue to influence men. And the women of the masses in Germany hate Prussianism.

What do you suppose the female coalheaver says when she returns home tonight, weary, sore, out of temper, half sick from underfeeding, and black from head to foot—and finds that her man is back on leave from the front? Does she say, with a fine, broad smile overspreading her coal black face, "Ah, the war you men let your masters force you into is magnificent and glorious and righteous?" Hardly! And what can the man reply to her tirades against autocracy when he sees how thin she is and how thin the children are, and what outrageous young scamps they have become?

It seems amazing at first to hear a soldier declare, "I hope we lose the war; the government will then get what it deserves," but suppose he is thinking less of himself than of his wife. Suppose she has talked him over. Suppose (in many an instance you would not be assuming too much) that while he is up to his knees in trench mud he knows that the mother of his neglected children plies a shovel in Berlin's new subway, or, wearing trousers and wooden shoes, carries coal on her back all day. German husbands are human. German fathers are. And the things that befall wives and children steadily undermine men's love for the government that willed the war and can end it only by unconditional surrender.

[Miss Slocum's next article, "Prisoners of War in Germany," will appear tomorrow.]

Truck Salesman Wanted

This is an unusual opportunity for a salesman of a high order, to work in the Chicago field. He should be able to show successful selling record in the motor industry. We prefer a man who does not believe that he knows all about trucks—the Winther Truck which he is to sell is built on entirely new standards of efficiency and economy, and is widely accepted as the truck supreme. Intimate knowledge of the truck industry is not necessary, but if you have had successful experience in selling to big business organizations, and desire to improve your present opportunities greatly, confer with Mr. W. D. Kemp, 2021 Michigan Ave.

SALESMAN AND GIRL ARRESTED IN LOOP HOTEL

John Ingram, 40 years old, of 540 Knoxville avenue, an automobile salesman, was arrested at the Fort Dearborn hotel early yesterday with Miss Ada Draper, 32 years old, of Springfield. They took a room Friday night, registering as "Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram."

Detective Sergeant Farriter made the arrest. They are held at the South Clark street station pending investigation.

Woman Swallows Poison After Domestic Quarrel

Following a quarrel with her husband, Mrs. Antonina Kascrakas, 23 years old, of 2024 South Peoria street, attempted to commit suicide by drinking poison and inhaling illuminating gas.

The quarrel began when her husband, Bruno, received and read a letter addressed to his wife written by a soldier, whose name is said to be John Yatipis.

Dr. James McIlroy, ambulance physician, revived the woman by the aid of a pulmotor.

SOW NOW "Chicago Parks" Lawn Seed

THE softening of the earth by the Spring rains means sowing time for grass seed; then the seeds sink into the ground and are covered by the washing rains.

Vaughan's "Chicago Parks" and "Columbian" (fur chads), originated by us, have been sold on their merits for forty years in and about Chicago. They are the best permanent mixtures, making a close, velvety turf; no foul seeds; no weeds; sure to grow.

We are selling these mixtures at the lowest price possible for high quality. Prices: ½ lb., 20c; 1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., $1.00; 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.75; 15 lbs., $4.00; 20 lbs., $5.20; 25 lbs., $7.00; 50 lbs., $15.25; 100 lbs., $30.00. SHEEP MANURE, for lawns, 25 lbs., 65c; 50 lbs., $1.30; 100 lbs., $2.25. Delivered in city and suburbs.

Hardy Lily Bulbs — Plant or pot these now for summer bloom in garden, room or conservatory.
Auratum—Large, Fragrant Gold Banded Japanese Lily, each, 20c, 25c and 40c.
Rubrum—Red Spotted, each, 20c, 25c and 35c.
Album—Pure white, each, 25c, 30c and 40c.
"How to Grow" with each order.

Gladiolus — Vaughan's Homewood Mixed. All colors. 75 blooming bulbs, prepaid for $1.00.

152-Page Illustrated Catalogue, mailed free everywhere.

Vaughan's Seed Store — FORTY-FIRST YEAR — WRITE OR CALL

Randolph Street, Near Dearborn

SUPPLY YOUR APRIL DRUG NEEDS AT The Owl

STATE AND QUINCY STREETS.

Timely merchandise for your spring household, toilet and drug requirements—fresh merchandise at The Owl's money-saving prices—prompt, courteous service which you always receive at The Owl. You will save much on The Owl's *April specials* for the next two days.

Special — Liquid Veneer furniture polish, bottle, special Monday and Tuesday 31c

Pompeian Massage Cream	42c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	39c
Kolynos Tooth Paste at	22c
Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream	22c
Colgate's Tooth Paste at	23c
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil at	45c
Johnson's Shaving Cream	22c
Lyon's Tooth Powder at	21c
Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap, 3 cakes	25c

Special — Large Wool Sponge, 50c size, special Monday and Tuesday 33c

Stein's Alpine Cold Cream	35c
P. & S. Soap, cake	10c
Graves' Tooth Powder	15c
Pond's Extract Cold Cream	19c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	39c
Pebeco Tooth Paste	39c
Sanitol Tooth Paste	23c
Cutex Nail Cake, special Monday and Tuesday	17c
Fellows' Syrup of Hypophosphites	89c
Amolin Powder, 18c; Herpicide 43c	
Java Rice Powder at 37c; Dandertine 27c	
Cuticura Soap 21c; Spiro Powder Mum at 23c	
Odo-Ro-No, at 27c; 4711 Soap 23c	
Oriental Cream at 1.19; Hazeline Snow 29c	
	Sal Hepatica 21c

Special — Sapolio, special Monday and Tuesday, 3 cakes for 20c

Special — Bon Ami, special Monday and Tuesday, cake 8c

April Specials

Edwards' Olive Tablets, special Monday and Tuesday at	17c
20-Mule Team Borax, 1 lb. package, special Monday and Tuesday	12c
La Blache Face Powder, special Monday and Tuesday at	33c
Camomile Flowers, 10c package, special Monday and Tuesday	7c
$1 Ebony Hairbrush, real bristles, special Monday and Tuesday	73c
Auditorium Bath Soap, special Monday and Tuesday, 12 cakes for	98c
Beecham's Pills, special Monday and Tuesday	17c
Napthaline Flakes, 25c package, special Monday and Tuesday	17c

Special — Sani Flush, widely advertised, special Monday and Tuesday 19c

Burton Scalp Remedy, special Monday and Tuesday at	29c
Licorice Extract Sticks, special Monday and Tuesday 3 for	10c
Denatured Alcohol, special Monday and Tuesday, pint bottle	19c
Derma Viva, liquid face whitener, special Monday and Tuesday	31c
Holmes' Fragrant Frostilla, for softening the hands, special Monday and Tuesday	17c

Check Your Parcels at The Owl. No Charge.

The Owl Invites You to Use Its Restrooms

Special — Large Chamois, 75c size, special Monday and Tuesday 57c

Sassafras Bark, 4 oz	10c
Epsom Salts, 12 oz	10c
Comp. Licorice Powder, 2 oz.	10c
Castor Oil, 1 oz	10c
Powdered Boric Acid, 2 oz	10c
Fluid Extract Cascara, 1 oz.	10c
Sarsaparilla Root, 1 oz.	10c
Senna Leaves, 1½ oz.	10c
Bicarbonate Soda, 12 oz.	10c
Sulphur and Cream Tartar, 2 oz.	10c

Special — Moth Balls, 25c package, special Monday and Tuesday, 17c

Lapactic Pills, 100's at	35c
Fairchild's Essence of Pepsin	50c
Listerine, large size	75c
Laxative Bromo Quinine at	23c
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at	37c
Carter's Little Liver Pills	18c
Hamlin's Wizard Oil at	45c
Glycothymoline, at 22c	Cuticura Ointment at 20c
Peroxide of Hydrogen, pt. bottle, at 25c	Omega Oil 31c
Dioxygen 22c	Tiz for the feet, 23c
Cascarets 20c	Baume Analgesique, at 59c
Nujol at 65c	Freezone 27c
Mentholatum 18c	Garfield Tea 22c

Special — H. and H. Cleaning Soap, for carpets and rugs, special Monday and Tuesday, cake 11c

Special at the Owl Fountain — Fresh crushed Strawberry Sundae, topped with whipped cream, special Monday and Tuesday 10c

The Owl Drug Co
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
State and Quincy Streets
First Store Established on the Pacific Coast 25 Years Ago.

Candies — You will find the Owl an especially good place to buy candies. We are agent for Crane's Famous Chocolates.

King-Kelly Specials

OUR distinctive garments—unsurpassed anywhere in style and smartness—and so much lower in price than elsewhere—continue to attract Chicago's smartest shoppers. The King-Kelly idea means low upstairs expense—a large volume of business and, therefore, low prices. Visit either of our large upstairs State Street Stores—see our comprehensive assortments—and you will be convinced of the remarkable values.

Stunning Suit of Fine French Serge, $28.50

A beautifully tailored Suit of Men's Wear Serge—a trim belted model with pockets and silk overcollar—smart in every detail, $40 elsewhere. our price, $28.50

Other attractive King-Kelly Suits in the favored Spring fabrics—Twills, Serges, Tweeds and Silvertone Velours—at $23.50, $35 and up

A bevy of attractive Spring Dresses—all recent arrivals—fashioned of the loveliest new Spring fabrics. Simplicity of line and original designing make them decidedly chic. Special at $15 to $48.50

Also a notable collection of new Spring Coats in the favored materials. Exceptional values at $15 to $55

An exquisite Blouse of striped Voile—Organdie collar and cuffs—black sailor special at $3.25

The KING-KELLY CO.

TWO LARGE STORES ABOVE THE HIGH-RENT ZONE
8th FL., MENTOR BLDG. 39 So. State Street | 10th FL., STEVENS BLDG. 17 No. State Street

WURLITZER

Children Love Stories

Why not give them the best? A Victrola from Wurlitzer will not only add unlimited enjoyment to you and your home, but will create in your children's minds a desire for only the finest. *Schools throughout the entire country are adopting the Victrola* for teaching many studies with astonishing results. The small amount required monthly surely will not keep this necessity from your beloved little ones. Come and let us explain how easy it is to have a Victrola from Wurlitzer.

Wurlitzer for Victrola Service Means

Your choice from the largest stock in the Middle West. Whatever record you may want is certain to be found in our 250,000 record stock or shipments received daily. The combined guarantee of the great Wurlitzer Company and Victor Company certainly cannot be approached. Why not buy your Victrola now?

You need only to pay for a few records now. Begin payments on the Victrola 30 days after it has been placed in your home.

Style No. 10, $85.00; pay cash $7.50 for records
Style No. 11, $110.00; pay cash $7.50 for records
Style No. 14, $165.00; pay cash $10.00 for records

We have Victrolas from $20 to $400, and just the records you want.

THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO., 329-331 South Wabash Avenue — MAIL THIS COUPON
Without obligating myself in any way, please send me full particulars about your Victrola proposition.
Name .....
Address .....

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
329-331 South Wabash Avenue
JUST NORTH OF VAN BUREN

Revell & Co.

GREAT SPRING SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

LACE CURTAINS and DRAPERIES

A $50,000 assortment of Lace Curtains, Lace Panels and lace yard goods. Beautiful combinations of Lace Curtains and Overdraperies for any style of window.

FOR SUN PARLORS
Filet Scotch and Dainty Leever Lace Net Novelty Curtains.
3.85 to 10.00 Per Pair.

LIVING ROOMS
Duchess Point, Venice Florentine, Brussels and Filet Curtains.
5.75 to 60.00 Per Pair.

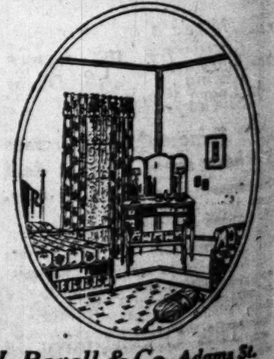
LIBRARY
Irish Point, Cluny and Arabian Curtains.
3.15 to 37.50 Per Pair.

DINING ROOM
All Lace Net, Marquisette, Voile and Scotch Madras Curtains.
2.25 to 7.50 Per Pair.

BED ROOMS
Plain Fine Net, Ruffled and Embroidered Swiss, White Grenadine and Dainty Voile Curtains.
1.75 to 10.00 Per Pair.

MATERIALS BY THE YARD
Sash and Vestibule Door Laces, Lace Panels, Plain Nets, Scotch Madras, Imported Swisses and Grenadines.
37½c to 5.00 Per Yard.

CRETONNES
Imported and domestic qualities in a wide range of patterns.
40c to 4.50 Per Yard.



SPECIAL LACES
Lace Panels, Bed Spreads, Dresser Covers, etc.

LAMPS
Beautiful Floor Lamps, Table Lamps, Boudoir Lamps, Candle Sticks, Desk Lamps and Silk Shades.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

TRIBUNE NEWS IS RELIABLE NEWS

MRS. EISEN... IS FREED BY ... KILLED HU...

Friends Cheer ... Defendant's A... Faints in ...

Mrs. Doris Eisenbra... Woods was acquitted ... of her husband, Dr. ... brand, a dentist, by a ... John P. McGoorty's co... day afternoon. The j... for four hours. Atto... Barbour, who defende... brand, was so affected ... that he collapsed in th... A police photograph ... which Mrs. Eisenbrand ... band, showing an ope... the body lying on the ... to have had much to do ... decision to liberate the ... was because the defe... that Eisenbrand had o... dow and was advancin... to throw her to the a... shot him.

Woman's Friends C...

When the verdict wa... Mrs. Eisenbrand's H... friends and neighbors ... onstration of approval. ... a body, cheering, but w... strained by the court.

Mrs. Eisenbrand sat w... and the rapid rising an... breast indicated she w... strain. When she he... that meant her libert... once and on the arm o... bour went into the jury ... and the lawyer shook t... hands and thanked the...

Mrs. Eisenbrand's 15... George Jr., shouldered l... jury box and embraced ... way to tears on his sh... is a tall boy with broa... he wore a gray uniform ... Woods High school cad... of the principal witnes... fense.

Defense Attorne...

Attorney Barbour, ... his appreciation to the ... across the courtroom ... and fainted away. He ... vived. Mrs. Eisenbran... solicitously until he rec...

It was learned that t... ballots, the first two ... for acquittal.

"O, I don't know wh... Mrs. Eisenbrand. "A... that I thank God. All... for is my boy and I'm ... him alone. First, I'm ... his education is prope... have made no plans fo... shall probably remai... Woods near my friend... son for leaving. Of co... so glad."

She laughed almost h... she spoke.

"Yes, mother, I'm ... the boy, who stood wi... her shoulder.

Defense Allege...

Mrs. Eisenbrand sh... to death in his office ... building Sept. 11. She ... him. When witnesses ... room they saw her st... body, into which she h... bullets, crying hysteri... his name.

The defense during ... forth seventeen years ... by her husband, termi... "drunken sot and a d... Eisenbrand herself d... membered nothing of ... band. She remembere... that he came toward h... the window and three... her out. Then, she d... went blank.

Hoyne Won't ...

"I am tired of m... about verdicts reache... women are defendant... hey Hoyne said last n... up both hands in the ... will I say anything ab... juries."

SUE TO DIS... CONCERN ... ROCKS B...

Suit was brought to... Pierce Underwood's p... the Industrial Develo... yesterday in Circuit ... echo of the sudden ... meter, supposedly fro... sleeping powders, af... law had knocked his... into a cocked hat.

The suit was bro... Graw-Hill Publishin... which printing bills ... the law firm of Vose... S. Vose said last nig... all of the living off... pany had resigned, ... cial ship without a ...

He estimated the i... company at about $... ted that about the o... are the office furnitu... ers, with some bloc... stock. From other s... estimated that there... holders owning shar... $1,500,000 concern.

Northwestern ... to Learn W...

A unit of forty c... western university ... terday in the Illino... Women's Land army ... this summer the wo... spend their vacatio... tific farming on a 2... Libertyville under ... tors.

It is planned to ... women a course of ... by next year they ... teach farming met... their sex in the ev... farm help becomes ... aid as farmers is r...

OLD TIME PRINTE... President Opie Read o... Attorney Frank Cemerf... are this afternoon at ... to be held in Room 1... cafe for the Old Time...

MRS. EISENBRAND IS FREED BY JURY; KILLED HUSBAND

Friends Cheer Verdict; Defendant's Attorney Faints in Joy.

Mrs. Doris Eisenbrand of Hubbard Woods was acquitted of the murder of her husband, Dr. George Eisenbrand, a dentist, by a jury in Judge John P. McGoorty's court late yesterday afternoon. The jury deliberated for four hours. Attorney James J. Barbour, who defended Mrs. Eisenbrand, was so affected by the verdict that he collapsed in the courtroom.

A police photograph of the office in which Mrs. Eisenbrand shot her husband, showing an open window and the body lying on the floor, is said to have had much to do with the jury's decision to liberate the woman. This was because the defense contended that Eisenbrand had opened the window and was advancing on his wife to throw her to the street when she shot him.

Woman's Friends Cheer Verdict.

When the verdict was read scores of Mrs. Eisenbrand's Hubbard Woods friends and neighbors started a demonstration of approval. They rose in a body, cheering, but were quickly restrained by the court.

Mrs. Eisenbrand sat with bowed head and the rapid rising and falling of her breast indicated she was under heavy strain. When she heard the words that meant her liberty she arose at once and on the arm of Attorney Barbour went into the jury box, where she and the lawyer shook the jurors by the hands and thanked them.

Mrs. Eisenbrand's 15 year old boy, George Jr., shouldered his way into the jury box and embraced her. She gave way to tears on his shoulder. George is a tall boy with broad shoulders and he wore a gray uniform of a Hubbard Woods High school cadet. He was one of the principal witnesses for the defense.

Defense Attorney Faints.

Attorney Barbour, after expressing his appreciation to the jurors, walked across the courtroom to Mrs. Barbour and fainted away. He was quickly revived. Mrs. Eisenbrand bent over him solicitously until he recovered.

It was learned that the jury cast two ballots, the first two standing 10 to 2 for acquittal.

"O, I don't know what to say," said Mrs. Eisenbrand. "All I can say is that I thank God. All I have to live for is my boy and I'm going to live for him alone. First, I'm going to see that his education is properly finished. I have made no plans for the future. I shall probably remain in Hubbard Woods near my friends. I see no reason for leaving. Of course, I'm glad—so glad."

She laughed almost hysterically while she spoke.

"Yes, mother, I'm glad, too," said the boy, who stood with his arm over her shoulder.

Defense Alleged Abuse.

Mrs. Eisenbrand shot her husband to death in his office in the Republic building Sept. 11. She was alone with him. When witnesses burst into the room they saw her standing over his body, into which she had pumped four bullets, crying hysterically and calling his name.

The defense during the trial brought forth seventeen years of alleged abuse by her husband, terming Eisenbrand a "drunken sot and a degenerate." Mrs. Eisenbrand herself declared she remembered nothing of shooting her husband. She remembered only, she said, that he came toward her after opening the window and threatening to throw her out. Then, she declared, her mind went blank.

Hoyne Won't Comment.

"I am tired of making comments about verdicts reached in cases where women are defendants," State's Attorney Hoyne said last night, as he threw up both hands in the air. "Never again will I say anything about one of these juries."

SLAYER FREE

Jury Acquits Mrs. Doris Eisenbrand, Tried on Charge of Murder.

Mrs. Doris Eisenbrand.

I. W. W. GHOSTS SHADOW AGENTS OF GOVERNMENT

Mysterious strangers, supposed to be agents of the I. W. W., have been on the trail of federal officials, shadowing them as they come and go. This was revealed at the federal building yesterday by one of the pursued, who says he has come to feel that his "ghost" is almost a kindred spirit.

Frank K. Nebeker, assistant United States attorney general in charge of the I. W. W. trial; Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney, and Claude Porter, here from Des Moines on special work, are all said to have been "watched."

It is believed that the Socialist activities, which put the first venire out of business so quickly, have slumped. Investigation of veniremen is said to be far less keen and not so personal in nature. Three newly arrested men, indicted last fall, bring the total to be placed on trial tomorrow at 115

COUNCIL PLANS ALL YEAR ROUND WAR ON CRIME

Permanent Committee to Deal with Underworld Affairs Proposed.

St. Augustine, Fla., April 13.—[Special.]—As a result of the crusade conducted by the subcommittee on crime last winter, it is probable that the Chicago city council will have a permanent crime fighting organization as one of its standing committees this year.

Its exact form has not been determined upon, but the indications now are that it will be a committee that will handle nothing except police affairs. Its jurisdiction may cover both police and fire departments. In that event it would be the committee on police and fire.

The only decision made so far by the council slate makers in session here is that the present committee on schools, fire, police, and civil service will be split in two. That title is thought to be a poor one and it is believed that the creation of a committee handling exclusively police affairs or a committee on police and fire departments would be an active agent in the battle against the underworld.

Man Dies with Fractured Skull After Street Fight

Leo Griffiths, 33 years old, died of a fractured skull last night in a rooming house at 120 South Honoré avenue, following a fight at West Madison and Halsted streets.

The police are seeking his assailant, whose name has not been disclosed. Two other men are being held as witnesses.

An inquest was held yesterday afternoon at 1764 Ogden avenue. It was continued until April 24. Griffiths is said to have had no settled place of residence.

NO WHISTLE FOR EVANSTON FIRES.

Evanston, proud of its growing population, decided yesterday to abandon the custom of many years of blowing the whistle at the town pumping station when a fire call is reported.

ROBERTS&CO.

DIAMONDS

Diamonds Purchased from Us Can Be Exchanged at Full Value Any Time Within Two Years

1/2 Carat Rings $55

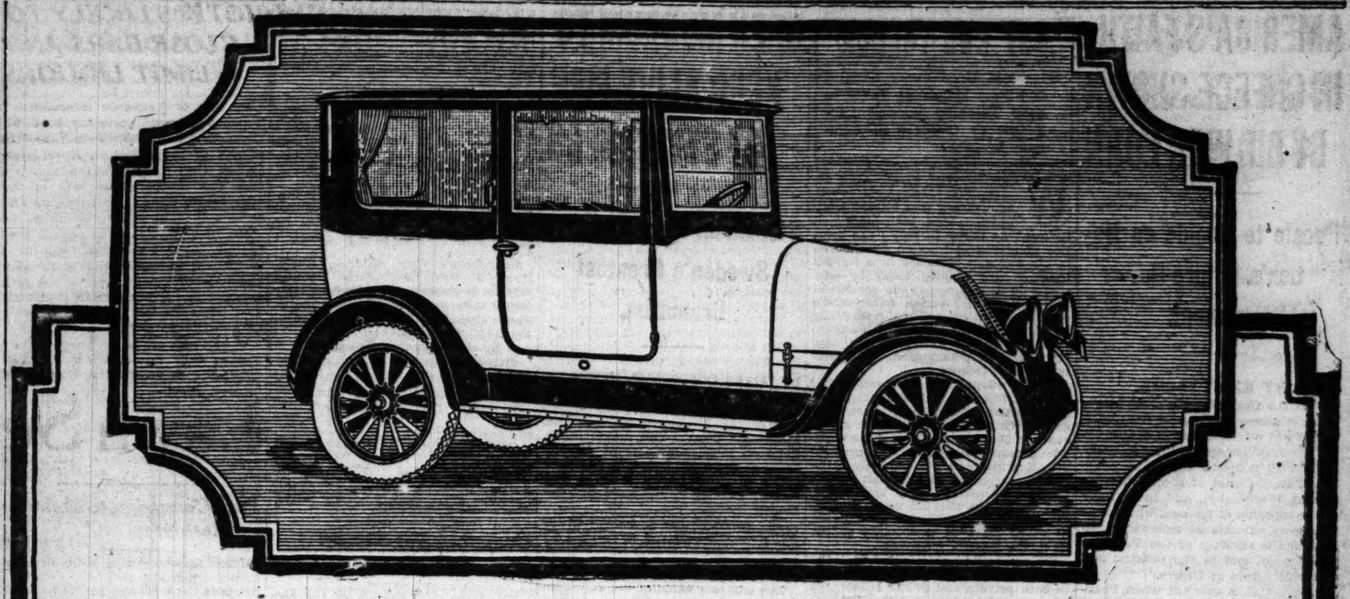
If you are in the market for a Diamond now is the time for you to make your selection. Our low prices for Diamonds are known throughout the United States. We are offering some very fine Diamonds which cannot be matched for nearly double our price. You can find out for yourself by stepping in the nearest reliable jewelry store, looking over their Diamonds before coming here. Ask them what they charge per carat and how much the Diamond weighs. (Insist on knowing the weight.). Then a comparison of quality and price with our Diamonds will quickly convince you that we are selling Diamonds cheaper at this time than many retailers can buy them for. Any Diamond purchased from us during this sale can be returned for any reason and we will refund all your money upon request within ten days.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

Observe weight and prices of some of the "Single Stone Diamond Rings" to be offered at this sale. There are no duplicates:

Ladies' Rings			Gentlemen's Rings		
Weight	Value	Sale Price	Weight	Value	Sale Price
3 Carats,	$900.00	$775.00	3⅛ Carats,	$950.00	$850.00
2 Carats,	475.00	400.00	2½ Carats,	600.00	500.00
1⅞ Carats,	350.00	275.00	2 Carats,	450.00	375.00
1¾ Carats,	375.00	290.00	1¾ Carats,	350.00	275.00
1½ Carats,	275.00	225.00	1½ Carats,	275.00	225.00
1¼ Carats,	280.00	230.00	1¼ Carats,	225.00	185.00
1 Carat,	265.00	200.00	1 Carat,	190.00	150.00
1 Carat,	200.00	150.00	⅞ Carat,	185.00	145.00
⅞ Carat,	140.00	100.00	⅞ Carat,	155.00	115.00
¾ Carat,	175.00	140.00	¾ Carat,	165.00	130.00
¾ Carat,	125.00	90.00	⅝ Carat,	125.00	90.00
½ Carat,	90.00	70.00	½ Carat,	90.00	70.00
⅜ Carat,	70.00	45.00	⅜ Carat,	50.00	35.00
¼ Carat,	30.00	20.00	¼ Carat,	35.00	25.00
⅛ Carat,	15.00	10.00	⅛ Carat,	15.00	10.00

ROBERTS & COMPANY
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
9 West Madison Street
Ground Floor "5 Seconds from State Street"
Open Saturday Till 10:00 P. M.



The FRANKLIN *Big Window* Sedan

Wins Instant Recognition as the Ideal Year-Round Car

EXPERIENCED motorists have always looked forward to a perfected Enclosed Car, which would combine the superior comfort of the enclosed type with the superior economy and roadability of the open one. *That car is here—*

The Franklin *Big Window* Sedan has won the quick and ungrudging recognition which the American public always gives to the best.

Having pioneered the Sedan type in this country, it is not surprising that the Franklin Company has now perfected it—both in Performance and in Beauty of Appearance.

The *Big Window* Feature alone excites admiration wherever the car is shown. By placing the doors forward and eliminating two side pillars, Franklin design has removed the usual pent-up feeling. Now, no matter where one is sitting, the view is as broad as the eye will take in. In every sense, it deserves the description "a *personal* Observation Car."

Advance design, coupled with the basic Franklin principles of Scientific Light Weight and Flexible Construction, makes the *Big Window* Sedan an enclosed car that is practical for all-round, all-the-year use.

The usual enclosed car, heavy and rigid, wastes gasoline in moving its own weight—and mercilessly pounds out its tires before their time.

The *Big Window* Sedan consistently delivers—

18-20 Miles to the gallon of gasoline, instead of 8.
10,000 Miles to the set of tires, instead of 5,000.

The heavy and rigid enclosed car compels its owner to choose his roads; the *Big Window* Sedan is *indifferent* to them. It runs lightly, flexibly, resiliently on any road. It handles with strainless ease and instant responsiveness.

There is no other car like it. It is of its own kind. Cool and dustless for summer use; warm and reliable for winter running, the *Big Window* Sedan fits every *feminine* need and is the car of every use for the *busy man*.

It makes congested city traffic easy; it turns all-day touring into an exhilarating experience. It does exactly what the ideal Enclosed Car should do; it delivers Service and Comfort—*economically*—every day, for every use, in every weather, on every road.

That is the Franklin *Big Window* Sedan.

WE CAN list and describe the many features of the *Big Window* Sedan. But cold type cannot picture them to you. Only the car itself can do that. See the car today. Ride in it—and realize what is meant by *Enclosed Car Perfection.*

The Big Window Sedan

Only *one* post breaks the span between the wind-shield and the rear of the body, and this one is so placed by reason of the extra wide door that it offers no obstruction. Widest view obtainable.

Slanting V-Windshield

Another device for broadening the vision. Also obviates the confusion of reflection.

Easy Entrance

Single wide door, directly beside front seats, gives access to car without confusion or disturbance. Driver can enter without clambering over other passengers. A patented Feature of the *Big Window* Sedan.

Adjustable Front Seats

Adjustable front seats allow long-legged or short-legged man to ride comfortably. Front seats also equipped with friction device that holds them in position when tilted forward.

Double Pull Levers for Doors

Within easy reach, wherever you are sitting, is pull lever for opening door without necessity of reaching forward to release catch.

Decorations

Neutral Green Edredon, used in all Franklin Enclosed Cars. Metal trimmings in dull platinum finish with classical acanthus leaf etching. Dome lights and side lights in neutral colored Tiffany Glass. Fittings include Ladies' Cabinet, Convenience Tray in cowl, Smoking Cabinet with Electric Cigar Lighter, etc.

See the *Big Window* Sedan Now on Exhibition in Salesroom

FRANK H. SANDERS, Franklin Motor Car Company
2309-11 Michigan Avenue CHICAGO Telephone Calumet 3015

C. F. DRECHSLER, 1116 Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.
J. S. LOSEE, Losee's Garage, Hebron, Ill.
C. O. BAUMGARTNER, Joliet, Ill.
C. H. SADORUS, Champaign, Ill.
GUY KASBEER, Princeton, Ill.
KOON BROS., Highland Park, Ill.
F. A. BABEL, Kankakee, Ill.
H. W. HOPP, South Elgin, Ill.
FRANKLIN MOTOR SALES CO., Aurora, Ill.
FIELDS AUTO SALES CO., Gary, Ind.
S. L. SUTTIE, Griffith's Garage, Waukegan, Ill.
H. C. KAMMEYER, Lincoln Garage, Hinsdale, Ill.
H. L. BOARDMAN, Lincoln Highway Garage, Chicago Heights, Ill.
A. H. SANDERSON, Sanderson's Garage, Morris, Ill.
KAHNEY & RAYHORN, Grant Park, Ill.
EVANSTON-FRANKLIN CAR CO., Evanston, Ill.
VALPARAISO-FRANKLIN CAR CO., 258 Greenwich St., Valparaiso, Ind.
MAT KNAUF, Peru, Ill.
THIER & FAHLER, Mendota, Ill.

SUE TO DISSOLVE CONCERN LEFT ON ROCKS BY DEATH

Suit was brought to dissolve the late Pierce Underwood's promotion concern, the Industrial Development company, yesterday in Circuit court. It is an echo of the sudden death of the promoter, supposedly from an overdose of sleeping powders, after the blue sky law had knocked his financial venture into a cocked hat.

The suit was brought by the McGraw-Hill Publishing company, to which printing bills are owed, through the law firm of Vose & Page. Walter S. Vose said last night that apparently all of the living officers of the company had resigned, leaving it a financial ship without a rudder.

He estimated the indebtedness of the company at about $30,000 and admitted that about the only assets in sight are the office furniture and typewriters, with some blocks of promotion stock. From other sources it has been estimated that there are 1,100 stockholders owning shares in the so-called $1,000,000 concern.

Northwestern "U" Co-Eds to Learn Work on Farm

A unit of forty co-eds from Northwestern university was enrolled yesterday in the Illinois branch of the Women's Land army of America, and this summer the women students will spend their vacation studying scientific farming on a 200 acre farm near Libertyville under competent instructors.

It is planned to give the young women a course of instruction so that by next year they will be able to teach farming methods to others of their sex in the event that the male farm help becomes scarcer and their aid as farmers is required.

OLD TIME PRINTERS' MEMORIAL.

President Opie Read of the Press club and Attorney Frank Comerford will be the speakers this afternoon at the memorial exercises to be held in Room 1611 at the Hotel La Salle by the Old Time Printers' association.

AMERICA'S FAITH IN GREECE SHOWN BY BIG WAR LOAN

People to Decide on Nation's Future Government.

BY EX-ATTACHE.

That the United States should have officially announced from Washington that it had placed a loan of $44,000,000 at the disposal of the national treasury at Athens indicates the entire confidence, on the part of the administration at Washington, and incidentally of the captains of finance, who act as its expert advisers in monetary matters, in the stability of the Venizelos government, and in the political and economic future of Greece.

It is not at a moment when President Wilson is making another appeal to the resources of the American people in the form of the third Liberty loan drive, that he would sanction an advance to any foreign power, unless he were fully convinced that it was a politic, and, above all, a safe investment.

The loan may also be construed as an intimation to the world that the United States has joined its principal allies, France and Great Britain, in their guarantee of the independence and territorial integrity of Greece, which from now on will be able to look to the great American republic for moral and material backing.

Future Still in Doubt.

The loan is all the more significant in view of the fact that the present government in Greece describes itself as "provisional." This does not mean that it looks upon its tenure of office as in any way ephemeral. But it means that the nation has not yet definitely decided as to whether it will retain its monarchy, which, according to Premier Venizelos' legislative declaration, is receiving its final trial, or whether it will adopt, in lieu thereof, a republican régime. It is not generally known abroad that a constituent assembly is to be held immediately after the conclusion of the present war, to arrange for a revision of the constitution on far more democratic lines than the present national charter, and, above all, to determine upon the future form of government; that is, to say, the question as to whether it is to be a monarchy or a republic.

The constituent assembly will be composed of exactly double the number of the members of the existing Boulé, or single chamber national legislature. It will be elected by universal suffrage on a platform on which the only issue presented to the people will be the revision of the constitution on monarchical or republican lines.

Vote for Republic Predicted.

If this appeal to the entire nation, in the form of a general election, results, as it is sure to do, in the return of an overwhelming majority of constituent assemblymen in favor of a republic, it will be necessary for young King Alexander to prepare for his departure. His present position, deprived as he is of every vestige of power, is that of a mere figurehead and an anomaly.

There will be no revolution necessary to bring the Hellenic republic into existence. It will be born, not of a coup d'état, but of a perfectly normal and legal plebiscite, or referendum, in the form of a constituent assembly.

Monarchy is foreign to the national ideals and individual character of the Greeks. They are the most democratic people in the world. For them, the word equality is no mere figure of speech. This sentiment results in a degree of self-respect and sense of personal dignity which, especially when sagaciously led, makes for the best kind of citizenship.

Agents of Kaiser Busy.

Quite naturally the question has been asked here as to what prospects there are of the good work of Venizelos being continued in Greece in the event of anything untoward happening to him. For the unscrupulous and now desperate handful of adherents of Constantine have furnished abundant evidence that, prompted by the agents of the kaiser or of his Mephistophelian creature, King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, they would not hesitate at murder.

Indeed, the assassination of the late King George, who abominated the kaiser, and who was altogether pro-entente, has been traced to the court of Sofia, that is to say, of Bulgaria.

It may, therefore, be stated that Venizelos, who shares with President Wilson the distinction of being one of the two only master statesmen who have come to the surface in the present war, is surrounded by a band of associates as fervently and as unselfishly patriotic as himself—this real ruler of the Hellenic nation—idolized by his countrymen, both at home and abroad, and commanding the profound respect and admiration of all the foreign rulers and statesmen with whom he has been brought into contact.

Of illustrious and of historic ancestry, possessed of great personal magnetism and charm, Venizelos attracts by his simplicity of life and manner and his complete freedom from all pose and affectation. He has no fortune but the house in Athens, a gift of the nation by popular subscription; and his salary of $2,400 a year is amply sufficient for his wants.

Start Your War Garden
"WORTH WHILE"
QUALITY SEEDS
at Reasonable Prices
For Home Gardens.
Order Early and Save Money
LAWN SEED, FERTILIZERS AND ALL GARDEN NEEDS
Winterson's Seed Store
166 North Wabash Avenue
Telephone 6004 Central
Catalog Free. (Near Randolph) CHICAGO

CUT HUN TONGUE

Educators Urge Every Federal and State Means Be Taken to Stop Teaching Foreign Languages to Children in Common Branches.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—[Special.]—A resolution recommending that "every legitimate means, both state and federal," be taken to stop "the practice of giving instruction to children in the common branches in a foreign tongue" was adopted today by educators in attendance at the session of the National Education association's commission on the national emergency in education and necessary readjustment during and after the war, now being held in Washington. The resolution is as follows:

"The National Education association commission on the national emergency in education and necessary readjustment during and after the war, representing thousands of loyal and patriotic teachers, believes the practice of giving instruction to children in the common branches in a foreign tongue to be un-American and unpatriotic, and we believe that all instruction in the common branches for all children in every state of this union should be in the English language.

"We therefore recommend that the instruction in the common branches, in both private and public schools, in all states be given in the English language only, and that every legitimate means, both state and federal, be used to bring about this result."

Among the members of the commission are Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago.

Mary Hickey Out Again; Lake Forest Dreads Her

Mary Hickey, an eccentric old woman of Lake Forest, was released from the Elgin State Hospital for the Insane yesterday by the Elgin City court on habeas corpus proceedings started by women of Elgin.

In December, 1916, she was committed on an insanity charge preferred by Prentiss Coonley.

It had been her custom to encamp with her donkey, two goats, three chickens, and a blackbird, on to the most convenient Lake Forest estate. At times she would creep into the house and go to bed. Mr. Coonley objected to Mary's presence in one of his guest rooms.

OPEN MUSEUM TO KEEP ALIVE FIRE OF STRINDBERG

Stockholm Pays Honor to Sweden's Greatest Dramatist.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
[SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

STOCKHOLM, April 13.—The foundation of the Strindberg museum was announced today. This makes Stockholm an indispensable point for students of the modern drama, the tendencies of which have been so profoundly affected by the great Swedish realist.

The collection will be housed in the Nordiska museum. It comprises an immense mass of letters, manuscripts, pictures, and memorabilia, much of which never has been printed.

The supreme value of the collection lies in more than 4,000 of August Strindberg's letters, gathered from many sources. Two thousand already have been copied and deposited.

Strindberg considered his letters would prove the most important part of his literary remains and left a list of the places where they could be found, wishing them to form a sort of autobiography. Hence the world now comes into possession not only of his correspondence with relatives and intimates but with everybody in his wide circle who could think, from archbishops to actresses.

Contains Unpublished Essays.

But as Strindberg sharply declared he did not wish his letters to become "a background for expectorations of others," this part of the archives is being edited with only the absolutely essential notes by Prof. Carlheim-Gyllenskoeld. The collection contains several unpublished manuscripts of essays by Strindberg and important material bearing on the famous blasphemy case caused by Strindberg's "marriage" stories. The archives are extraordinarily rich in original manuscripts of Strindberg's work between 1882 and 1912, including "The New Kingdom," "The Black Standard," and many historical dramas, such as "Gustavus Adolphus," "Charles the Twelfth," "Christina," and, finally, his last work on the origin of the Chinese language.

Seek Letters to Americans.

There also are numerous photographs showing how Strindberg's plays were produced by the most important of European and American theaters, and other photographs of his family and oil paintings by Strindberg.

The collection also contains a manuscript of the autobiography of his grandfather, Zacharias, presented by Prince Eugene, a brother of Sweden's king.

Strindberg's four children, Karin, Hans, Kerstin, and Anne, request Americans possessing letters from their father to forward copies to Stockholm. These should be addressed in care of the Nordiska museum.

Sweden's Greatest Dramatist.

Strindberg became known as Sweden's greatest dramatist. His "Crime and Crime" made him famous all over the world. He had already written many other plays and many volumes of novels, history, and essays.

Because of his bold writings on love, women, and marriage he was termed by many the "mad Swede." Born of plebeian parents, a child of sorrow, he lived and wrote much in a tragic atmosphere. He died in 1912.

Ordnance Department Jobs Offered to Girls

The inspection division of the ordnance department of the United States army needs forty girls immediately for inspecting small manufactured articles. Previous experience is not required and the work will be in Chicago. Girls interested should see Mr. C. Becker, 600 West Jackson boulevard, Monday morning, between 10 and 12 o'clock. Two dollars to $3.50 a day will be paid.

HOTELS LIKELY TO CLOSE BARS AND LIMIT LIQUORS

By way of "advance information" it was announced yesterday by J. K. Blatchford, a member of the executive council of the American Hotel association, that in all probability hotels over the United States will in the near future close their barrooms and serve only light wines and beers.

Mr. Blatchford said the council is of the opinion that the hotel business is paramount to any subsidiary industry and it is to the interest of the men engaged in the business to give their first attention to innkeeping rather than to liquor selling.

"Hotel men are anxious to have lawmakers take into consideration that hotels are to be conducted as homes for the transients," said Mr. Blatchford, "and, therefore, the tastes of all must be considered. Light wines and beers in moderation will be served, all bars closed, and thus the hotel men believe their ideas will meet with general approval."

Plan Campaign to Make Both State and City Dry

Plans for the future of the dry Chicago petition and also for a campaign to make the state dry are to be taken up in a meeting of the Dry Chicago federation in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on April 30. The Rev. Joseph McNamee of St. David's church is to preside. A report on the status of the recent dry petition will be made by former Judge Robert M. McMurdy. There will be discussion of a plan to present another petition next spring in the event the present petition is set aside by the courts.

ALLINSON FACES ARREST IF NOT HERE TOMORROW

Will Brent Dow Allinson, pacifist and draft objector, who is now in Washington, return to Chicago voluntarily or will he be brought back in custody of an officer?

Mr. Allinson couldn't decide that question for himself. He stated to the Washington representative of THE TRIBUNE that he was undecided as to whether he would return voluntarily or wait until an officer came for him.

Jacob Bernheim, chairman of board 44, answered Allinson's question thus: "He's coming back. If he isn't here by 4 o'clock Monday afternoon he will be arrested and brought back."

Washington draft officials were chagrined at the turn of events which forced them to surrender Allinson to the jurisdiction of the Chicago board. It was understood in Washington that some pointed directions were given the members of the Washington draft board by Provost Marshal General Crowder after he had received the telegram which Adjt. Gen. Dickson sent, protesting against sending Allinson to Camp Meade.

Sons of Revolution Urge Ban Upon Enemy Tongues

A memorial, urging the discontinuance of German, or any other enemy alien language in America, has been adopted by the Illinois Society, Sons of the Revolution, and forwarded to the members of congress. The memorial points out that "the most potent weapon at the disposal of the enemies of freedom and humanity in the undoing of Russia was the free and unrestricted use of a language understood by but a very few of the people of Russia."

Vose Small Grand

Those Who Know Tone Value Appreciate the Worth of the Vose Small Grand and Readily Understand the Reason for Its Wonderful Success and Reputation.

$625

Its Exquisite Lines Appeal to the Cultivated Taste—to the Elect—Fashioned for the Finer Homes—Where Only the Best Is Considered.

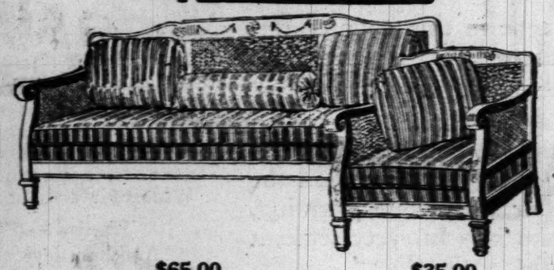
There Is a Wonderful Difference in Small Grands. A Careful Selection Is Advised.

The Name Vose Is the Quality Guide

Let Us Send You Our Beautifully Illustrated Catalogue and Plan of Easy Payments.

Vose & Sons Piano Co.
309 South Wabash Avenue

Removal Sale
at Richardson's



$65.00 $35.00

Help us move—we have cut the prices on our entire stock of Furniture. We do not want to move any piece to our new store, so take advantage of this sale and save money. The following articles are just a few of hundreds of others on our floor. Come in early Monday morning and get the first selection.

$100 Solid Mahogany Davenport, loose cushions, blue velour (illustrated) $65
$100 Solid Mahogany Davenport, loose cushions, mulberry velour (illus.) $65
$39.75 Solid Mahogany Chair to match, blue velour (illustrated) $35
$39.75 Solid Mahogany Chair to match, mulberry velour (illustrated) $35
$97.00 Queen Anne Mahogany Davenport, mulberry damask $65
$49.00 Queen Anne Mahogany Chair or Rocker, mulberry damask $31
$90.00 3-piece Mahogany and Cane Parlor Suite, mulberry velour $55
$78.00 Mahogany and Tapestry Queen Anne Davenport, loose cushions, priced at $52.50
$50.00 Mahogany and Tapestry Davenport, now at $32.50
$33.00 Mahogany and Tapestry Rocker to match $19.50
$115 Mahogany Davenport, blue silk velour $84.50
$55.00 Mahogany Chair or Rocker to match, now at $37.50
$29.75 Queen Anne Mahogany Library Tables, priced this sale $20
$31.00 Solid Mahogany Top Davenport Table, specially priced $23
$26.00 Solid Mahogany Top Davenport Table, now at $15.75
$86.00 3-piece Ivory Bedroom Suite, bed, chiffonier, dresser $55
$39.00 Odd Ivory Dresser at $20
$16.75 full size Ivory Bed $10
$19.00 full size Ivory Bed $11.75
$21.00 Box Springs for metal bed, full size, special, each $12.50
$10.00 to $20.75, 25 Mattresses in cotton and floss, each $6.50 to $13.75
Up to $7.00, 40 pairs Pillows; size 21x27 inches, per pair $2.25
$31.75, 3 only, Queen Anne Walnut Toilet Tables, each $22.25
$40.00, 5 only, Queen Anne Walnut Dressers, at only $27.50
$31.75, 3 only, Queen Anne Walnut Beds, special now at $22.25
$38.25, 54 inch Jacobean Oak Dining Table, Chas. II design, $23.50
$27.00, 48 inch Fumed Oak Dining Table, Tudor type $13.50
$39.00 54 inch Jacobean Oak Queen Anne Dining Table $25
$41.00, 45x60 inch Oblong Jacobean Oak Dining Table $28
$36.75 54 inch Jacobean Oak William and Mary Dining Table $25
$7.00 William and Mary High Cane Back Dining Chairs $4.75
$6.00 William and Mary High Wood Back Dining Chairs $3.75

Axminster Rugs

These Rugs are all the newest patterns of small allover Persian designs. The colorings are beautiful. Prior to our removal we are offering these Rugs at the following prices:

	Worth	Sale		Worth	Sale
27 x54 in.	$3.75	$2.95	6 x 9 ft.	$23.00	$18.75
36 x72 in.	6.00	4.75	8¼x10½ ft.	32.50	27.50
4½x6½ ft.	12.50	10.50	9 x12 ft.	36.00	29.50

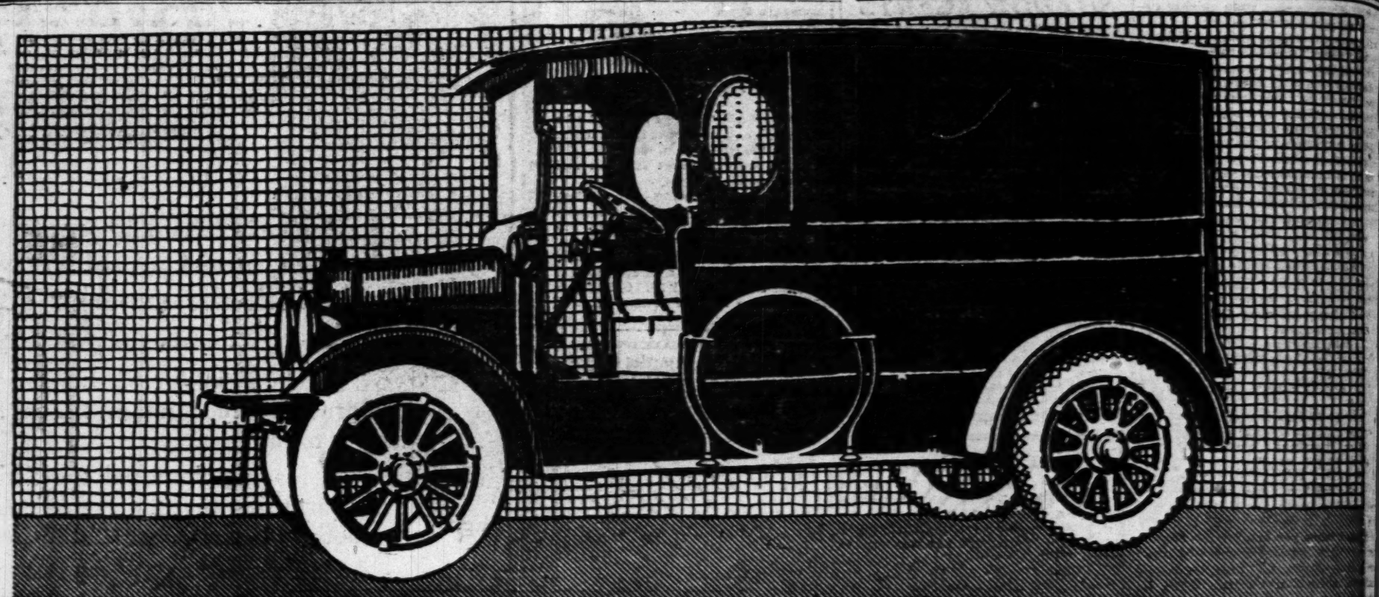
Removal Notice

The growth of our Retail Business demands larger quarters. We have taken the entire six story building at 125-129 South Wabash Avenue—just north of Adams Street. Extensive improvements are being made for us and the exact date of our removal will be announced later.

Outside of Cook County our merchandise is sold only through Home Furnishing Dealers.

Lace Curtains and Draperies — O.W. Richardson & Co. — Rugs Furniture Linoleum

Wabash and Congress



A new Service to help solve the delivery problems of Chicago's most progressive merchants

THE local delivery of goods, in general, is one of the greatest sources of national *waste*. It *can* be made one of the greatest sources of national *thrift*—simply by putting it on as sound a business basis as a merchant's stock buying, for instance.

Ignorance is responsible for much of the money waste, time waste and labor waste in delivery.

Our organization has made a study of Chicago delivery conditions in a hundred lines of trade. Our business is to increase delivery efficiency—our men, our plant and our expert knowledge gained from extensive investigation is at the service of Chicago merchants.

To help them uncover the long hidden facts about delivery costs—to help them determine exactly how much it is costing them to operate their delivery systems and how much might be *saved*. To lay before them the actual expense of *their delivery*—by horse and wagon, by makeshift motor car or by a delivery car which is designed solely for merchandise hauling—the Vim Delivery Car.

We have selected the Vim Delivery Car because our knowledge of delivery in general convinces us that it is the most efficient delivery unit on the market today.

Our representatives are not interested in trying to sell you a box on four wheels operated by a gasoline motor.

They *are* interested in the solution of your delivery problem in the broadest sense—and in placing before you a car which is built by motor truck manufacturers to give a merchant the most economical delivery equipment to operate per mile of use.

No merchant should have to pay more than five and three-tenths cents a mile to operate a delivery unit.

No merchant does who delivers with a Vim.

There are 44,000 Vims in use in America today.

And a merchant can buy a Vim on a Special Deferred Payment Plan.

The chassis sells for $910. Complete, with Open Express body, $980; with Closed Panel body, $1020. Fourteen standard types of body. Delivered at Chicago, War Tax Paid.

LOUIS GEYLER COMPANY
INDIANA AVENUE, AT 25TH STREET

VIM
DELIVERY CAR

MAYOR BEG... ACTUAL WO... BOULEVARD

Politics Mixes w... Dust as First... Falls.

Starting of the actua... the boulevard link yester... when Mayor Thompson ... which tore down part of ... first structure to be dest... way for the improveme... the occasion of a demo... Mayor Thompson and d... his enemies.

The mayor's senatoria... evidence during the proc... was most prominently e... evening at a banquet ... Edelweiss gardens, Six... and Cottage Grove aven... persons, white and bla... them city hall employés, ... to listen to eulogies of t...

Faherty Gets Ap...

Their enthusiasm reac... est height when M. J. ... dent of the board of ... ments, referred jocular... or's senatorial boom.

"The council has giv... 000 for this project," he ... to the boulevard link, ... nately it has tied some... If it were not for that I ... would all approve of p... into the political coffer... candidate for United S...

Mr. Faherty, Samuel A... poration counsel; Charl... chairman of the Chicag... sion; Simon O'Donnell, ... Building Trades cou... Henry D. Capitain wer... before the mayor.

The mayor himself ... marks by thanking his f... participation in the c... marked the opening of ...

Thanks for ...

"Well I know," he s... are all my friends. I ... you for turning out in ... bles, and especially fo... them the posters to le... under whose administr... was accomplished."

He was referring to ... were carried in the par... "Michigan boulevard ... after years of waiting. ... it over."

"Mayor Thompson s... avenue boulevard link ...

After thanking his ... mayor turned his atte...

"We owe to the loya... who are serving in my ... the success of this grea... he said. "You can get ... it meant when you know ... suits had to be settled ... be here today. All t... ministrations shared in ... it was the present one ... the most credit. This ... however, but Chicago's ...

Raps the News ...

"I don't know why ... certain of the great ... the city which do no... the whole truth about ... you obtained your inf... them you would know ... work of the real estat... you would about the ... self.

"I want to say no... has paid 50 per cent le... ices of real estate expe... position, and the city ... position lost. In the K... pany asked the city fo... Mayor Harrison was ... getting $550,000. Ev... wanted a settlement ... the company was n... went into court, with ... it obtained only $470,... tory alone saved the ... $1,000,000 more than ... had cost it.

"It has always be... be your mayor, but I ... mayor of the commer... this city."

Ettelson Voice ...

Corporation Counse... was praised by the ma... done by the law dep... to the mayor as the ... great football team."

"We all feel the ... heart, hand, and bra... nell referred to the ... the greatest in Chica... declared that labor w... the government in th... Mr. Wacker made a...

Foot Tr...
Do you kn... they cause be... Then why suffe... feet when I absolu... tee to relieve your ... and cure 90% reg... nature or conditi... ment. There are ... cases today bei... and treated as ...
Diseased C... of the ...
with no resu... can doubtless. ... some abnormal ... the feet. Now ... to you the caus... all foot troubles ... for examination...
Telephone Ca... Hours 9 A. M. ...
Henry J. Pink...
Recognized Autho... ... Stewart Buildin...
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...l Grand

Value Appreciate
Small Grand and
Reason for Its
Reputation.

Its Exquisite Lines
Appeal to the Culti-
vated Taste—to the
Elect—Fashioned
for the Finer Homes
—Where Only the
Best Is Considered.

*There Is a Won-
derful Difference
in Small Grands.
A Careful Selec-
tion Is Advised.*

The Name Vose Is
the Quality Guide

*Beautifully Illus-
of Easy Payments.*

...s Piano Co.
...bash Avenue

MAYOR BEGINS ACTUAL WORK ON BOULEVARD LINK

Politics Mixes with Brick Dust as First Wall Falls.

Starting of the actual work upon the boulevard link yesterday afternoon, when Mayor Thompson pulled a rope which tore down part of the wall of the first structure to be destroyed to make way for the improvement, was made the occasion of a demonstration for Mayor Thompson and denunciation of his enemies.

The mayor's senatorial boom was in evidence during the proceedings, but it was most prominently exhibited in the evening at a banquet given at the Midwinter gardens, Sixty-first street and Cottage Grove avenue. Here 700 persons, white and black, many of them city hall employés, were gathered to listen to eulogies of the mayor.

Faherty Gets Applause.

Their enthusiasm reached the greatest height when M. J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, referred jocularly to the mayor's senatorial boom.

"The council has given me $5,800,000 for this project," he said, referring to the boulevard link, "but unfortunately it has tied some strings to it. If it were not for that I know that you would all approve of part of it going into the political coffers of a certain candidate for United States senator."

Mr. Faherty, Samuel A. Ettelson, corporation counsel; Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago plan commission; Simon O'Donnell, president of the Building Trades council, and Ald. Henry D. Capitain were the speakers before the mayor.

The mayor himself opened his remarks by thanking his friends for their participation in the celebration that marked the opening of the link.

Thanks for "Ad."

"Well I know," he said, "that you are all my friends. I want to thank you for turning out in your automobiles, and especially for carrying on them the posters to let people know under whose administration the work was accomplished."

He was referring to posters which were carried in the parade reading: "Michigan boulevard link under way after years of waiting. Thompson put it over."

"Mayor Thompson started Michigan avenue boulevard link today."

After thanking his friends the mayor turned his attention to others. "We owe to the loyalty of the men who are serving in my administration the success of this great undertaking," he said. "You can get an idea of what it meant when you know that 8,500 lawsuits had to be settled that we might be here today. All three recent administrations shared in this work, but it was the present one that deserves the most credit. This is not my day, however, but Chicago's day.

Raps the Newspapers.

"I don't know why, but there are certain of the great newspapers of the city which do not desire to tell the whole truth about this work. If you obtained your information from them you would know more about the work of the real estate experts than you would about the undertaking itself.

"I want to say now that the city has paid 50 per cent less for the service of real estate experts than the opposition, and the city won and the opposition lost. In the Kirk case the company asked the city for $2,000,000 and Mayor Harrison was in favor of its getting $550,000. Even Mr. Faherty wanted a settlement for $600,000, but the company was not satisfied and went into court, with the result that it obtained only $470,000. That victory alone saved the city more than $1,000,000 more than all of the experts had cost it.

"It has always been my desire to be your mayor, but I will never be the mayor of the commercialized press of this city."

Ettelson Voices Praise.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson, who was praised by the mayor for the work done by the law department, referred to the mayor as the "captain of a great football team," and added:

"We all feel the stimulus of his heart, hand, and brain." Mr. O'Donnell referred to the mayor as one of the greatest in Chicago's history and declared that labor was solidly behind the government in the war.

Mr. Wacker made a plea for continuing work on city improvements during the war.

The ceremonies opened at 5:15 o'clock before 5,000 persons, gathered at 311 North Michigan. There the mayor pulled a rope covered with red, white, and blue festoons, which toppled over part of the wall of a building which is to be destroyed to make way for the link. Later there was an auto parade.

MAYOR STARTS LINK WORK WITH CRASH

5,000 See Beginning of Physical Operations on Michigan Boulevard.

He Impersonates Devil; Kaiser? Nothing Doing!

Sioux City, Ia., April 13.—John W. Norris, professional impersonator of the devil, and who in this rôle has appeared here frequently in press club dinners, today refused to act the part of the kaiser in the honor flag raising pageant which Sioux City, as the first city over the top in the Liberty loan drive, will stage on April 19, the anniversary of the battle of Lexington.

Region Around Naval Station Banned to Booze

Waukegan, Ill., April 13.—[Special.]—"No more intoxicating liquor may be shipped into Waukegan, North Chicago, Lake Bluff, or anywhere in Lake Forest except the southernmost portion, under any circumstances, except at the peril of those participating."

That is what Secretary of the Navy Daniels told the Rev. Thomas F. Quayle of the Lake County Law and Order league upon his recent visit to the Great Lakes station.

At the dedication of the Josephus Daniels Y. M. C. A. building Capt. W. A. Moffett and Secretary Daniels came upon the platform, called the Rev. Mr. Quayle from the audience, and publicly thanked the Lake County Law and Order league for the work it has done for the naval station during the last twelve years.

CHICAGOANS WIN COMMISSIONS IN U. S. RESERVES

Washington, D. C., April 13.—[Special.]—Commissions in the officers' reserve corps were given to these Chicagoans today:

Captain engineers—Albert C. Fortin, 1141 Monadnock building.

Captain, medical corps—Dr. Maurice L. Blatt, 5124 Greenwood avenue; Dr. Mark A. Gler, 3843 Van Buren street; Dr. John C. Lindsay, 4129 Michigan avenue.

First lieutenant, medical corps—Dr. Joseph L. Nortell, 5100 West Chicago avenue; Dr. William R. Read, 3041 Montrose avenue; Dr. Nathaniel H. Schaffner, 1623 Humboldt boulevard; Dr. Lester Wiman, 1435 North La Salle street; Dr. Harry S. Sullivan, 69 West Washington street.

Major, quartermaster corps—William H. O'Beirne, 220 South State street.

First lieutenant, dental corps—Dr. Louis C. Schultz, 6426 Maryland avenue.

Second lieutenant, railroad transportation corps—Otto B. Durand, 1263 North Shore avenue.

Captains, quartermaster corps—Charles G. Ellis, 214 Monadnock building, and Joseph E. Lee, 427 West Erie street.

Jeannette Rankin Here on Way to Aid Loan at Home

Congressman Jeannette Rankin of Montana arrived in the city last evening en route from Washington, D. C., to her home state, where she will be one of the chief speakers during the Liberty loan drive in Montana.

"We expect to subscribe our full quota to the loan in the drive," said the congressman. "I feel, and I know that the people of my state feel, that they must subscribe all they possibly can to the loan. Nothing must interfere with the prosecution of the war."

Miss Rankin, with her brother and a younger sister, left for the west last night.

BRIG. GEN. KENNON DONS GLOVES FOR BOUT WITH KAISER

Camp Grant Rockford, Ill., April 13.—[Special.]—Brig. Gen. L. W. V. Kennon, commander of Camp Grant, is backing up his theory of physical training for every officer in his command by giving his own time and energy to a form of brawn culture usually reserved for enlisted men in camp.

For five minutes each morning the commanding general lays aside his dignity along with his uniform blouse and steps into the ring for five minutes of real man boxing with Fred Dyer, boxing instructor of the division and one of the hardest hitting fighters in the country.

Commander and instructor forget responsibility and friendship in the hot battles. Well aimed blows stagger the veteran military leader and the Australian expert in exactly the same manner that like blows are delivered before cheering soldiers in matched bouts in camp.

"He has a right punch fit for use on the kaiser," declared the instructor, "and I hope he has an opportunity to use it over there. There is no slowing up in the five minute round, and I look forward to it as the best training stunt in my life here. I know it is the hardest thing of the day I have used everything on the general, and he comes back for more, delivering the goods from his end every second."

Men to Make Surgical Dressings at Hotel La Salle

Surgical dressings made by the men of Chicago will soon be in evidence in the allies' hospitals in the war zone. In the main writing room of the Hotel La Salle next Thursday from 7 to 11 p. m. will be inaugurated for the first time by any Red Cross auxiliary in the United States a "men's night," when the men of Chicago—and this includes every male patriot in the city—are invited to assemble for the serious labor of making surgical dressings. Mrs. B. B. McNeill, chairman, will be in charge.

Miller's SHOP

67 EAST MADISON STREET
Between Michigan and Wabash

SUITS! Special Sale!

$35 and $45 Suits
Now $19.75 and $24.50

All sizes from 16 to 44

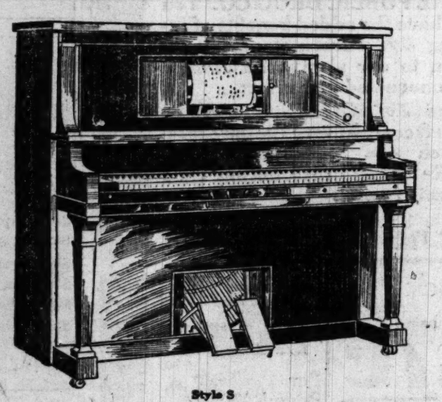
Serges, Poplin, Tricotine and Other Favorite Materials

Many stunning models in Spring and Summer coats which can be used for street or afternoon wear, $15.00

Dainty Spring models in blouses of Georgette and Crepe de Chine, $3.95

An Early Call Will Be to Your Advantage

To Keep Posted Read THE TRIBUNE



Style S

THIS beautiful Adam Schaaf Player Piano is a wonderfully artistic creation. With the specially patented expression devices anyone can produce exquisite music. Its tone is delightful. The case is an original Colonial design created by Adam Schaaf; in the new shades of mahogany, either dull or bright finish. For luxurious grace, loveliness and refined beauty, it cannot be surpassed.

Don't move your old piano, as we will give you the full cash value for it in the exchange for this delightful new player piano.

Price $550

Complete with 24 Music Rolls, Music Bench and Music Cabinet.

Terms: $2.50 per week

ADAM SCHAAF

Maker of the Higher Grade Pianos for Nearly Fifty Years

319-321 S. Wabash Ave.

Between Jackson and Van Buren Streets

April Player Piano Rolls Now on Sale

Foot Troubles

Do you know that they cause bad health? Then why suffer with your feet when I absolutely guarantee to relieve your foot troubles and cure 90% regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment. There are thousands of cases today being diagnosed and treated as

Diseased Conditions of the Body

with no results. These can doubtless be traced to some abnormal condition of the feet. Now let me prove to you the cause and cure of all foot troubles. No charge for examinations.

Telephone Central 7058
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Henry J. Pinkston, D.C.O.
Recognized Authority on the Feet
Suite 1 Stewart Building (Opposite Field's)
108 North State St.

THE AERVENTO VENTILATED RAINCOAT

PAT. JAN. 1, '18

It Breathes

Here's a war time economy which almost suggests extravagance.

Thousands of men, who—for over three years—have bought AERVENTO enjoy the confidence which goes with wearing a top coat suggesting twice the cost.

And when this custom-tailored feeling—model, fabric, workmanship—also includes constant comfort and all weather top coat utility it surely completes the one garment for *all* men.

The regulation U. S. Army AERVENTO is the one choice of Army officers, because it has all the wear and style qualities which characterize the civilian models.

A patented *concealed* seam construction, at arms and back, assures "a breath of fresh air with every step"—a comfort giving condition—the despair of imitators.

So look for your safeguard—this label—AERVENTO.

ALCO Model AERVENTO

A snappy double breasted garment, medium fitting. A garment that may be worn on all occasions. Made in double texture, in plain and fancy mixed fabrics.

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If your favorite store by chance does not carry AERVENTO — write us — we'll do the rest.

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TEACHERS' BODY VOTES AGAINST SERVICE PLANS

Holds Universal Armament Would Discredit Wilson.

Resolutions decrying universal military service were adopted yesterday by the Chicago Teachers' federation following a talk by Prof. William E. Dodd of the history department of the University of Chicago.

"We will have a system of virtual Prussianism if we adopt universal military service," he said. "We should push this war to the extreme that we may establish a world democracy and then do our best to make this the last war.

"Advocates of universal military service urge the extension of the export trade of the United States. They urge methods of monopoly and means of gaining trade that we would not countenance in this country. Then when they get us into war they will ask us to fight their war. That is exactly what is happening in Germany today."

Text of Resolutions.

The resolutions adopted by the teachers' federation read as follows:

"If the universal military service proves necessary to win the war, it will be another question, but that is not the contention of its present advocates.

"If the power and desire of Germany for military aggression are not broken, then, indeed, the world becomes an armed camp, and America must adopt drastic militaristic measures. But we are confidently and grimly determined to win and to establish a league of nations which will free all peoples from waste and burden of competitive armaments.

Against Action Now.

"To adopt universal military service now is to discredit our president's demands for disarmament, anti-imperialism, and league of nations, and we fear that reactionary hostility to our president's liberal policy is the real motive actuating many of the powerful interests behind the campaign for universal military service.

"Let us utilize our cantonments for universal training for civic service after the war so that we may permanently achieve a sense of social solidarity. But let us prepare for the reconstruction of a new world after victory, and not deliberately offer America a foretaste of the bitter fruits of defeat before she has begun to fight."

The association pledged undivided support to the president.

Pleasant Days Await Americans in Rare Courtesy of French Families

(Third of a series of articles on French customs, written with a view to informing the men of the American army.)

BY C. OTIS COX.

PARIS, April 3.—In provincial France lunch is not the hurried meal it is in Paris, where so many men have to get back to their offices at an early hour, and children go to school or lessons sometimes a long distance from their homes. In the provinces people enjoy the days as they flit by; they live the hours, not rush through them as in large cities, where every one seems quickened into nerve racking activity. Not so in sunny Normandy, dreamy Breton land, or the fair plains of Touraine.

As I write memory brings back to my mind a good many pleasant dejeuners in Normandy. I seem to see once more the high ceiling, crossed and recrossed with oaken beams; the quaintly carved wainscoting, the heavy sideboards and dressers gay with old Rouen china; on one side of the wall a couple of ancestors, dainty dreams of white hair and patches; and on the other a fine old picture of fruit and flowers, or a Dutch interior flashing its yellow coppers. The open windows give on a garden or, at all events, on a patch of green, bright with red geraniums; the wine is cooling in common tin buckets on the window sill, and some nasturtiums here and there give an atmosphere of cool restfulness to the whole place.

Nine times out of ten French people have an oil cloth on the luncheon table, usually a red and white one or plain white. It comes as a shock to fastidious American taste, but you get used to it just as you do to knife rests on which to lay your knife and fork, as they are only changed after the fish and for dessert.

A Bit of Courtesy.

Vin ordinaire served in handsome cut glass at dinner, figures in bottles at lunch, and Americans will wonder why French people always pour the first few drops into their own glass before helping a guest. It is only another case of fine French courtesy and is for fear a particle of cork or any other substance might find its way into the first glass.

The seating of guests in France is the same as in any other country. The American officer will be on madame's right and he must see that she is comfortable and especially that a "tabouret" or cushion is under her feet, the latter being one of the essentials to French comfort during meals. As a rule foreigners consider them useless and kick them away at the slightest provocation, yet they do add to the enjoyment of a good repast.

Children take their meals with their parents. Family life is much in favor in France, and Jean or Jeannette brandish their spoons and makes them selves heard, to their admiring parents' delight and other people's vexation, but it must be put up with as one of the habits of the country. A pretty serviette case or a silver ring will be given you because as you are welcomed into the family you will be treated as such, so don't forget to fold up your napkin neatly, and not leave it carelessly on the chair. Melon, which Americans eat with sugar at dessert, is more often served here at the beginning of the meal and seasoned with salt and sometimes pepper. Joints, chicken, or meat of any kind is only accompanied by potatoes and gravy, while vegetables and salad, which you cut with your fork are distinct courses.

This way of serving comes as a surprise to people who like everything on their plate at once. French people do not drink vin ordinaire without adding water, and nothing astonishes them more than to see English and Americans swallow tumbler after tumbler of pure wine. The fine wines are always poured in small glasses, but at the table de famille one only gets red and white vin ordinaire, with an occasional glass of good claret with the fruit. Especially try and remember to lay your knife and fork on the rester after each course or they will be carried away and you will have the humiliation of seeing the waitress go and get a fresh cover for you, while everyone else is using the same, unless the maid be of a particularly thrifty or lazy disposition and takes it off your plate herself and puts it on the rester, as I have seen it done once or twice to the mistress' ill concealed disma[illegible].

Sweet dishes, that have such an important place in English meals, are but a secondary consideration in France, and madame is far more concerned about the soufflé au fromage and the escalopes de veau than about the dessert, which often consists of a pear, but more frequently of a half one, a dry biscuit, or a few nuts and figs. All milk and farinaceous puddings seem to be connected in some occult fashion with the cross channel tunnel and acts of parliament and are taboo accordingly.

Coffee a Function.

En famille the coffee is brought on the table, unless it happens to be summer time, and then if there is the tiniest bit of a garden it is served there. Six feet of grass and a couple of trees are transformed by Frenchwomen into an elysian bower. There, on an iron table covered with a pretty cloth and surrounded by comfortable wicker chairs, the daughters pour out a most delicious beverage, coffee such as one never gets out of France, and liqueurs.

And that reminds me that French people never take two glasses of liqueur, while English and Americans frequently do so. While I am on the subject I may as well say at once that Anglo-Saxons, although they preach very loudly about temperance, do not as a rule appear overactively engaged in its practice and certainly indulge in strong drinks when they come abroad. I have heard weird tales of the number of empty whisky bottles left in rooms occupied by officers whose nationality I do not wish to disclose, and I have known some to disgrace the uniform they wear, rendering themselves objects of disgust to French people, who, brought up in a wine growing country, usually know when they have taken enough.

If your host offers you cigarets try and have some good cigars in your pocket so as to return the compliment. You can also carry some ladies' cigarets, but here is where your wits and diplomacy may come in for a severe trial. In provincial France well bred women rarely smoke, although in Paris the delicately flavored, gold tipped cigaret is not often refused. You might find yourself in a family where old fashioned notions reign supreme and where the offering of a cigaret to a lady is looked upon, if not an insult, at least as a breach of savoir vivre.

Be Cautious.

Catch the eye of one of the girls to read therein assent or dissent, and in any case you can offer them as a joke, and if you see any storm signals add as cleverly as you can that you know such pearly teeth never closed on the filthy weed. I have seen a good many Frenchwomen smoke, but very few young girls; indeed, I am not sure that in the bourgeoisie, where it is considered highly indecorous, it would not be taken as a startling piece of independence to be frowned upon lest it should interfere with future matrimonial plans.

Conservation is not only an agreeable pastime but a veritable art with the French. They are highly cultivated, especially in everything appertaining to themselves or their own country. It is only in the last twenty or thirty years that French people have started to find out what other countries and other people are like. It will be safer for you to talk about French things than to discuss, let us say, American literature or history, of which, with a few exceptions, they are lamentably ignorant. Be on your guard, however, not to fall into the American habit of boasting. I don't think we really mean all we say, but we have a childish way of blowing our trumpet until I wonder we have any breath left.

We do not realize how ridiculous and even vulgar we can be when we sing our own praises in that foolish manner. We are nearly as bad in our conceit as the English, except that we shout ours whilst they sweat theirs. French people err the other way, and it is sometimes difficult to understand how such a proud and patriotic race can be so self-depreciating.

MOVE TO TURN IDLE FACTORIES TO AIR SERVICE

Twenty-five million dollars worth of factories and equipment now idle in Illinois by reason of the stagnation of the building industry and by reason of handicaps in transportation are to be put to work making aeroplanes and airplane parts if the Aviation Club of Chicago and its "industrial commission" have their way.

They propose to coördinate these idle factories, together with their machinery and trained help.

The industrial commission of the Aviation Club of Chicago is composed of the following members: F. E. Goodall, chairman, president Goodall Aero company; Ira J. O'Malley, Auto-Motive Engineering company; Charles V. Patterson, aviator; Bud Morris, Morris School of Aviation; George E. Miller of Zabell & Miller; Henry W. Henes, mechanical engineer, and C. W. Wright, attorney.

Manufacturers are invited to call on the commission at 1009 Chamber of Commerce building.

GALLOWS ARE PAINTED.

The Cook county gallows were given a new coat of paint yesterday in the county jail yard. Four men are awaiting execution in the jail on charges of murder. They are Lloyd Bopp, Earl Dear, Albert Johnson and Dennis Anderson.

VOTE ACQUITTAL IN FIRST BLUE SKY LAW TRIAL

A jury in Judge Cook's court returned a sealed verdict of not guilty yesterday in the trial of P. P. Zilvitis, alleged violator of the "blue sky" law. The case against his partner, John Ilgaudus, will be heard April 29.

The case, the first contested under the "blue sky" law, was given to the jury Friday afternoon.

Judge Cook read the verdict yesterday with only the lawyers representing the prosecution and the defense in court.

Zilvitis was charged with having sold stock in the Black Diamond Oil company without a license.

Attorney Forest Smith, representing Zilvitis, contended that the statute did not require the Black Diamond Oil company to take out a license. Charles company to take out a license. Charles Wood, Zilvitis' employer, Smith said, a case of the evidence against Zilvitis were his subagents.

R. G. Pruitt, assistant attorney general, declared the verdict of not guilty returned by the jury will not be a blow to the "blue sky" law, as it was a case of the evidence against Ilvitis being insufficient in the minds of the jurors.

Revell & Co.

Oriental and Domestic Rug Sale

Room Size Orientals. "Your Choice" Lot, 235.00 Values up to $350.00

Sizes range from 8 to 10.3 feet wide and from 11 to 14 feet long. You can secure them in medallion and allover designs in all tones. Turkish and Persian weaves.

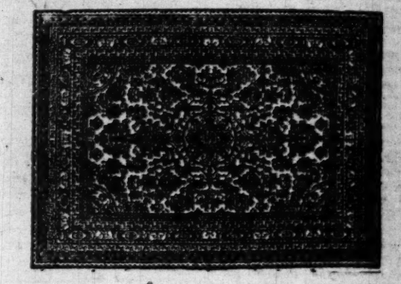
Baluchistan Rugs
Rugs that average size 3x4.6.
22.50 27.50 32.50

Persian Mahal Carpets
165.00 185.00 225.00
Average size, about 9x12 feet. Medallion and allover designs in all tones.

Rare Mossoul Rugs
42.50 45.00 55.00
A fine collection of soft, silky pieces, which for beauty of coloring and durability cannot be excelled; sizes range from 3 to 4 feet wide and from 5 to 7 feet long.

Sarouk Oriental Rugs
75.00 85.00 95.00
Values from $100.00 to $135.00
In beautifully blended colorings, suitable for the finest homes. Each piece is a complete expression of the weaver's idea of Oriental rug splendor.

Extra Velvet Rugs
Heavy Quality Seamless. Prices below

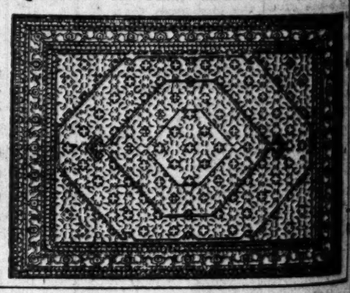


Unusual designs in bright and light tone effects.
6x9 feet, 23.75 8.3x10.6 feet, 37.50 9x12 feet, 39.50

Body Brussels Rugs
BEST GRADE
Artistic designs in all the different tones.
Size 9x6 feet, 25.50 Size 12x9 feet, 36.50
Size 4.6x7 feet, 17.50 Size 10.6x8.3, 34.50

Sanford's Seamless Axminster Rugs
BEAUVAIS Quality at a Great Saving
Hundreds of Room Size Rugs in all the different tones. See sizes and prices below:
9x12 feet Price 43.50 8.3x10.6 feet Price 41.50
6x9 feet Price 24.75

Axminster Rugs
EXTRA HEAVY QUALITY AT SPECIAL PRICES



Artistic decorative color effects. Medallion and allover patterns in great variety:
Size 9x6 feet, 17.50
Size 9x7.6 feet, 21.50
Size 10.6x8.3 feet, 30.00
Size 12x9 feet, 32.50

Linoleums At Special Prices

A magnificent display of Inlaid Linoleums, Printed Linoleums, Plain Linoleums in the different colorings. Battleship Linoleums, Cork Carpet, Cocoa Matting, Rubber Matting, etc.

PRICES:
Printed Linoleums, 60c per yard
Plain Linoleums, 95c per yard
Inlaid Linoleums, 1.40 per yard
Battleship Linoleums, 1.85 per yard
Cork Carpet, 1.45 per yard

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

—The Big—
Dress Sale
$15.00 Choice of any two $27.00

Your Opportunity

All Chicago is talking about this great Dress Sale—for Monday's selling we've added over 500 new garments—made of Silk, Georgette, Taffeta, Serge, Satin and Wool—for evening, afternoon, travel and outdoor wear; $25 to $40 values—tomorrow..... $15
Choice of Any Two—$27.00

SPRING SUIT SALE—MONDAY, $25
Over 250 Tailleur and Sport models—in serge, velour, tricotine—reduced for tomorrow only..... $25

Buy Liberty Bonds NOW
Safeguard the Future.

The Leiser Company
324 South Michigan Avenue

THE VALUE OF TIME

AUTOMOBILES are chosen and bought now because they represent the most convenient, time-saving, get-there-direct method of transportation. They are used because the time they save is worth more than their cost.

Because of safety, comfort, plus-power and long life, the Packard Twin Six is the accepted standard of automobile sufficiency and value. Twenty thousand Twin Six owners will tell you so.

Ask the man who owns one

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. *of* CHICAGO
MICHIGAN AVENUE AND TWENTY-FOURTH STREET
Branches—Aurora, Danville, Dubuque, Grand Rapids, Milwaukee, Springfield, South Bend, Peoria

THRIFT
Being the Demand of the Day
The Public Drug Co
Announces That They Are Now Giving Free, the Famous
"S. & H." Green Stamps

MILLIONS of thrifty folks save S. & H. Green Stamps. If you are already a collector, you will be glad to know you can now secure these famous stamps with your drug purchases. If you are not yet a saver of S. & H. Green Stamps, now is the time to start. The stamps are FREE and you do not pay one single cent more for what you buy at THE PUBLIC DRUG CO. You *now* have the added benefits of securing S. & H. Green Stamps in addition to our always maintained and unequaled low prices.

One S. & H. Green Stamp will be given free with every 10c purchase. Each S. & H. Stamp represents a certain definite discount on each 10 cents spent.

"On Sale Monday and Tuesday"

Mary Garden Talcum Powder, 47c
85c Marcel Hair Brush Genuine Ebony Solid Back 59c
Private Stock COFFEE 35c Quality Per Pound, 27c
Fresh SASSAFRAS BARK, Package, 10c
Hinkles CASCARA PILLS, 100 for 15c
Leather Bill Fold Leather Lined, 6 Pockets, 1.25 val., 79c
TOILET SOAPS, 10c values of odd lots, special at.. 5c
EPSOM SALTS Per Pound, 6c
85c Fountain Syringe or Water Bottle 59c

"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back"—Always at The Public Drug Co.

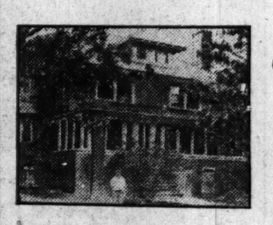
PALMOLIVE SOAP, dozen, $1.05, cake, 9c
AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP, 5c
ARMOUR'S LUXOR ROUGE, 50c size, 39c
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE, 50c size, 33c
TOOTH BRUSHES, Extra Quality 18c
PEROXIDE of HYDROGEN, pound, 17c
ENERGINE DRY CLEANER 25c size, 17c
SLOAN'S LINIMENT, 17c
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK, hospital size, 3.10

The Only Drug Store in the Loop Giving S. & H. Green Stamps.
See "Window Display" of S. & H. Premiums.

One "S. & H." Green Stamp With Each 10-Cent Purchase
The Public Drug Co
One "S. & H." Green Stamp With Each 10-Cent Purchase

26 S. State St. BETWEEN MADISON AND MONROE

For Sale
Oak Park Home
600 S. Kenilworth Ave.



Corner lot 50x150 ft.
8 room stucco, strictly modern.
Superior construction, hard wood floors and trim, high grade lighting fixtures.

Storm windows and screens.
Hot water heat.
Front porch 35x9 ft., glassed and screened.
Large reception hall with two entrances to large bay with three windows leading to stairway
Living room 12x19 ft., large open fireplace, two built-in bookcases, five windows.
Dining room 14.6x15.6, paneled-beamed ceiling, built-in buffet, two china closets and window seats, seven windows.
Kitchen, extra large, conveniently arranged, large closet, two pantries—serving pantry between kitchen and dining room, with large drawers and shelves, other pantry leading to rear porch.
Four large bedrooms, large closets with windows, built-in linen closets and drawers.
Large tile bathroom. Attic well lighted and ventilated.
Basement dry and well lighted, high grade furnace, laundry stove and tubs, gas hot water heater, toilet, etc.
Price reasonable—terms if desired.

ILL ASK U. S. FOR 25,000,000 TO UILD SHIPS HERE

ongressman McAndrews to Press Advantages of Chicago.

ongress is to be asked to appro- $25,000,000 to build concrete s in Chicago.

Congressman James McAndrews of 8th district announced last , just before his departure for shington, that he would start a mpaign for the money for ships mediately upon his arrival in Wash-

"I shall call the entire Illinois dele- ion together for the purpose of get- r back of this Chicago shipbuilding position," he said. "I don't think re is a doubt that we shall be a unit on the plan."

Mr. McAndrews is a member of the propriations committee of the house. e made his announcement following long conference with officials of the operative League of the Building des and Industries.

Investigates Conditions.

Those present at the conference with ngressman McAndrews included omas Carey, president; F. E. Sullian, executive secretary, and Simon Whitnell, Richard E. Schmidt, and illiam G. Bohnsack, members of the ecutive committee of the league. evious to the meeting Mr. McAnrews spent several days making a rsonal inquiry into the shipbuilding dvantages of Chicago.

"From my own observation and om the data which has been collect- d by the league, I am satisfied that Chicago is the ideal place to build ips," the congressman said after the nference.

"Ships are vitally necessary to get e products which Chicago is manuturing for war purposes to the ldiers in the trenches of France. The ilroads cannot take care of them. herefore let us build ships to take re of these necessities.

"Concrete ships can be built here eaper and more expeditiously than y place else in the nation. I am formed that four of the largest ment plants in the world are at our ors.

"It is my present belief that the mmittee will inquire fully into all e conditions surrounding the sites at are being selected by the shipping ard. Congress is anxious for speed. 's are in complete sympathy with the operative league."

Mr. Carey's Views.

President Carey said that the officers f the league believed that it is time r Chicago and the middle west to e a firm stand regarding its unused dvantages and resources that may be ailed to help win the war.

"Very recently," he said, "a com- ittee of our membership visited ashington, and this committee was formed that already too much work d been awarded to the congested anufacturing regions of the east; at immediate steps should be aken to employ the resources of the iddle west.

"The league has submitted much im- portant information to Congressman cAndrews and has urged that he ooperate with us to enlist all of our anufacturing resources for govern- ent war service. I have no doubt at the shipping board, when the full acts are known, will realize the ad- antage of making use of everything e have."

ETS 3 YEARS FOR COLLECTING FOR RED CROSS

Joseph Wilkowski, who pleaded uilty of impersonating a member of e Red Cross, was sentenced to three ears to Leavenworth prison yester- ay by Judge Landis. It is alleged hat Wilkowski obtained close to $2,000 collecting for the Red Cross." In assing sentence Judge Landis said: "Why don't you tell all your rob- er and crook friends to go into the ed Cross game? Tell them that the enalty on conviction is a good deal ower than it is for highway robbery. I could give you ten years for this rime but I will do so."

Other records of the day at the federal building are:

GEORGE MUGGENBERG, alien enemy; failure to register.

ADAM MICHELL, alien enemy; same charge.

ALBERT TOVAR, 18 East Grand venue; violation of the espionage act; charge saying he favored German rule in the United States.

BENJAMIN KORNAN, arrested on warrant from St. Louis.

DAVID GRAU, "partner" of Kor- ander.

Korlander and Grau had operated in Chicago.

Harry Wheeler Hurries to Bedside of Aviator Son

Lieut. Lindsay Wheeler of the United States aviation corps, son of Harry A. Wheeler, Illinois food administrator, is seriously ill at Colorado Springs. Mr. Wheeler arrived there last night on a hurried trip from Chicago. An operation is said to be necessary.

Mr. Wheeler was questioned at Colorado Springs regarding his election as president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He declined to make a statement, but intimated he might accept the position on account of his service as food administrator.

Good Will Win the WAR
Produce It—PLANT
GORDON'S NEW TOMATO
Big Boy
FREE
Tells how, when and what to plant for pleasure and profit. Send postal today
GORDON BROS., Seedsmen
Rock River Valley Seed Farms
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Wife of First Governor of Illinois and Present Executive's Wife Who Is Helping in This Week's Centennial Celebration.

Achsah Bond — Mrs. Frank O. Lowden

FETES TO MARK CENTENNIAL WEEK IN STATE

Patriotic Meet Will Be Feature in Chicago Celebration.

This is centennial week in Illinois. The state's one hundredth anniversary will be celebrated with pageant, song and story throughout the state. The Chicago celberation will be held Thursday and Friday under the auspices of the Chicago Historical society.

On Thursday afternoon a collection of great historic value will be taken from the Chicago Historical society under military escort, consisting of the veterans of the civil war, the Illinois home guards, boy scouts, and school children and placed in the foyer of Orchestra hall, where it will remain for several days for public inspection.

Plan Patriotic Meeting.

On Friday evening at Orchestra hall a great patriotic meeting will be held. Bishop Charles P. Anderson will review the high lights of Illinois history and point to their bearing on the crisis of today.

A choir of 200 voices will be heard in the singing of old and modern war songs. John Alden Carpenter has charge of the music.

In the boxes will be gathered representatives of the pioneer families of the city. After the meeting a reception will be held in the foyer.

Will Honor Own Ancestors.

Mrs. John Allen Haines, a descendant of Francis Scott Key, standing under the American flag, will lead the guests in singing the national anthem, composed by her famous ancestor. Descendants of Betsy Ross, of Chicago's first mayor, and other representatives of old Illinois and of the nation will be in the receiving line.

Julian Mason, Clarence Burley, Charles B. Pike, James L. Houghteling Jr., Thacher Hoyt, Miss Caroline McIlvaine, and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank are in charge of the arrangements.

Wednesday and Thursday will be given over to the centennial celebration in Springfield. Dr. Otto L. Schmidt will preside as chairman of the centennial commission.

German in Schools Not Exciting North Shore

The decision of the school board of the Deerfield-Shields district to abolish the teaching of German in the high school at Highland Park has not caused any stir among members of school boards of other towns or townships along the north shore. This was revealed by a canvass made yesterday.

No action on the subject has been taken at the New Trier High school, because "there hasn't been much criticism," said Mrs. James F. Porter of the school board.

In Evanston the matter is receiving consideration, according to Chancellor Jenks of the high school board.

Formal discussion of the matter in Evanston and New Trier township will await the election of new members of the school boards in May.

CHANGES MADE TO SPEED WORK AT CAMP GRANT

New Assignments of Officers on Division Staff Are Announced.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., April 13.—[Special.]—Important changes in the administration of the Eighty-sixth division have been ordered by Brig. Gen. L. W. V. Kennon to take place Monday, April 15, in order to give the greatest possible advantages and speed in the third and last period of war training to come in the remaining months at Camp Grant.

Maj. Innis P. Swift, division adjutant, whose work in that capacity since the transfer of Col. H. O. S. Heistand to the central department, has warranted the unqualified praise and approval of the commanding general and the division generally, is designated as head of the administrative and coördinative section of the war organization, holding place on the Washington general staff temporarily as a result of the advancement.

Sprague Given Post.

Maj. Charles E. T. Lull, general staff, is named to head the operation section of the division, while Maj. A. A. Sprague of Chicago has been given charge of the intelligence section in camp.

Capt. R. G. Swindell, who came to Camp Grant after having served as a noncom with Pershing in Mexico following an excellent record in the ranks of the regular army, has been promoted to the place of camp adjutant to take the place of Capt. William Kenney, who returns to his original command of headquarters troops.

Second Lieut. W. M. Hutchins has been assiged to the division staff in the new orders as assistant to Capt. Swindell.

Howland to Head Brigade.

Col. Charles R. Howland, commander of Chicago's "melting pot" regiment, is slated as acting brigade commander when Gen. Martin is called to other duties whether as commander of the division or as commander of an expeditionary force division. Men in his regiment are certain that Col. Howland will receive promotion to the rank of brigadier general in any event.

Selectives in the expert division are ready to plunge into the crucial test of their training on Monday when automatic rifle instructors in the divisional infantry school of arms prepare their class for graduation.

Kidding About Sedition Found Perilous by Scheid

Moral, don't kid. Julius F. Scheid, 4200 North Robey street, accused of making seditious remarks, told Lewis F. Mason, United States commissioner, yesterday that the things he said were merely to "kid" a fellow employé who was an Englishman and slow on a joke. After guaranteeing himself as an A No. 1 American Scheid was dismissed.

PIGS IS PIGS, BUT KIDS WILL MAKE THEM INTO HOGS

"Pigs is pigs," but big pigs are worth more than little pigs, the children from school district No. 124 of Evergreen Park figure, so in a body they set out yesterday to the stockyards to get thirty little pigs which they had ordered and which they will feed and care for until they become hogs and correspondingly valuable.

Many pigs come to the stockyards too small to increase the supply of meat and fat to a great extent. Some of the corn crop was ruined by frost last fall, leaving many farmers without the proper amount of feed to carry the number of hogs they intended for the market.

The undersize hogs sent to the stockyards from these farms will be taken over by the school children and fed until they become full fledged hogs and double in value.

It is planned to make the movement general among the school children of Cook county.

CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL OPEN AT CAMP LOGAN

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., April 13.—[Special.]—The first practical experience for the members of the field hospital companies will come in the form of a convalescent hospital. This hospital was completed today on the drill field of the One Hundred and Eighth sanitary train. It was built and will be run under the direction of Lieut. Col. Harry Orr, director of the train.

Training for the men will not be the only reason for the hospital. The base hospital is congested with convalescent patients who are not well enough to be returned to duty or ill enough to occupy sick wards. This new convalescent hospital is screened in so as to form a perfect protection against flies and insects of all kinds. It is large and sunny.

The capacity of the building is 200 patients.

The Truck for Every Business

No matter what the business, the one truck that always solves every delivery problem is the

TRUCKMOBILE

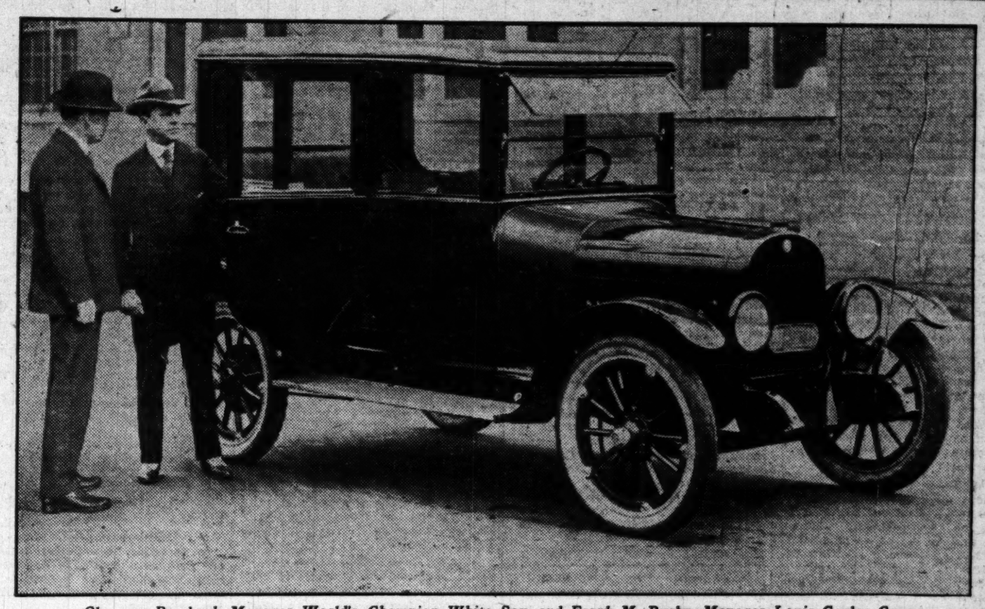
$350 and Ford Chassis, old or new, make the most economical and dependable 1½ ton truck on the market.

See It At Our General Offices

COMMERCIAL TRUCKMOBILE CO.,
1720 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

DEALERS—Limited number of territories still open. Write or call.

Biggest of them all!



Clarence Rowland, Manager World's Champion White Sox, and Frank M. Busby, Manager Louis Geyler Co.

DORT

"The Quality Goes Clear Through"

What Rowland Saw and Why He Bought

The same cool, measured judgment that enabled Clarence Rowland to build up a wonderful baseball machine, and win a World's Championship, characterized his selection of a motor car.

When he decided to buy a car he made up his mind that he was going to know **all** about **all of them.**

So he went to the Show last January and put in an entire day looking them over.

He spent considerable time at the Dort Booth, and he undoubtedly had made up his mind then that it would be a Dort.

For, when he later gave us his order for a Dort Sedan, we asked him what had attracted him most to this popular little car.

"Well, most everything," said Rowland, "In the first place, I wanted a light car—one that Mrs. Rowland could handle easily as well as myself. I made up my mind that the car I bought had to be a good-looking car, of course, but, more than that, it had to be simple mechanically and it had to be comfortable. Another important feature that I considered was economy of up-keep and consumption of gas and oil. I figured that when I found this sort of a combination in the greatest degree I would buy. And—well, I found it in the Dort."

But Rowland had to be shown all these things before he made up his mind. A number of demonstrations and tryouts were necessary. Rowland even visited the Dort Factory in Flint, where he saw just how, and how good the car was made.

He was a careful buyer. He saw the Dort inside and out—and he was convinced. He's going to like his Dort.

Let us show you as we showed Rowland. Call at our show rooms and look over this line of splendid Dort Cars.

Open Cars	
Touring	$913
Roadster	$913
Fourseason Cars	
Sedanet	$1051
Sedan	$1322
Coupe	$1322

Delivered at Chicago
War Tax Paid

LOUIS GEYLER COMPANY

Michigan Boulevard at 25th Street
Wilson Avenue, East of Sheridan Road

Fourseason cars—the Dort Sedan, Coupe and Sedanet—enjoy great popularity among those seeking in a car fine appearance, utility and comfort at a low price.

Aeolian-Vocalion

HOW wonderfully perfect, how satisfying, how much more *interesting* is this remarkable phonograph that *you can play!* It gives all music new beauty and a new quality of livingness. It gives the priceless privilege of expressing your own musical instincts. And its tone is richer and deeper and fuller than any you have heard before from a phonograph. Conventional models from $45 to $375; *playing all records.*

MANDEL BROTHERS
Ninth Floor
Vocalion Salons

THE AEOLIAN CO.
Vocalion Hall
116 So. Michigan Blvd.

BILLY'S 'BOOZE' SERMON MAKES A $1,008.60 HIT

Audience Cheers and Gives at Night Meeting.

Billy Sunday's famous sermon, "Booze," drew 1,185 trail hitters last night when Sunday urged every one to line up behind him as he paraded back and forth on the platform waving a huge American flag. Six youngsters stood in back of him, living examples of the "raw material," which the brewery interests turns into their "finished product."

This product was the subject of an excited flow of statistics and heated language which Sunday poured out glibly for over an hour. Statistics lost their reputation for boresomeness as Sunday shouted, "I can build six Panama canals every year with the money liquor costs us; six of 'em—count 'em—every year," and he waved six fingers in the air.

A Rap at Germans.

"Walk around and notice the names on the brewers' signs," he cried, as he sprung the most popular statistics of the evening. "Eighty-five to 90 per cent of them are German! They are not satisfied with shooting torpedoes into our ships. They shoot their booze into our men. And they are pretty near through doing both," he concluded amidst tremendous applause.

Other declarations which were in high favor with the audience were:

"Booze logic: Beer first—country second."

"The only difference between a low down saloon and a high class saloon is that one stinks and the other smells bad."

"I'll fight the saloon until hell freezes over and then I'll fight it on skates."

"You might as well try to regulate a powder mill in hell as to regulate saloons by high license."

$1,008 in Collection.

Al. Saunders, a convert from Scranton, Pa., who led the prayer last night, pleaded so passionately that the debt on the Chicago campaign be wiped out that Homer Rodeheaver suggested that the evening be celebrated as "silver offering night." The result was a washtub full of silver and paper totaling $1,008.60.

Enthusiasm was aroused at the opening by a delegation of boys from the Olivet institute, who marched around the aisles of the tabernacle wearing blue uniforms and led by a boy pounding a big bass drum.

Another star will be added to the service flag hanging from Sunday's pulpit as the result of an announcement last night that Albert Peterson, a member of the choir, will leave today for a training camp in Iowa. A wrist watch was presented to Mr. Peterson by Homer Rodeheaver, "with the love and appreciation of the whole Sunday party."

Rumored "Shakeup" in Police Circles Denied

A big shakeup in the police department through the issuance of a general order transferring many patrolmen and officers was rumored about the central station and detective bureau yesterday.

Charles Agnew, secretary to Chief Schuettler, who returned to Chicago from Florida Thursday, and Acting Chief Alcock both denied last night that any big transfer order was contemplated.

Since Chief Schuettler went to Florida for his health about three months ago general orders transferring patrolmen and officers have been few.

Sermon to Boys and Girls

MR. SUNDAY delivered a talk on the flag and patriotism to boys and girls yesterday afternoon. He took as his text, "The streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof."

"The Lord," said Mr. Sunday, "likes to see boys and girls play, but we have to do right down here and we can't lie and steal and swear and do mean things. All those things are what Satan wants to do. I suppose the boys are playing ball, some of them are playing mumble peg. Well, the Lord likes to see boys play and have a good time. He don't like to see one of these Jimmy Tough kind of boys, and if you ask him something he says, 'O, I don't know.' One of these boys is always the first at the dog fight and last at Sunday school.

"One time I read of a man who advertised that he wanted a boy to come to work in the store and there were about twenty-five boys came around. Some had their hair combed, some didn't, and he picked out a boy and he said, 'Boy, can you write?'

"He said, 'Yep.'

"He said, 'Can you read?'

"He said, 'Sure, Mike.'

"He said, 'Can you figure?'

"'Un huh.'

"He said, 'I don't want you.'

"Finally he picked out a boy and he said, 'Why didn't you pick out that boy?'

All Like Nice Boy.

"And he said, 'He doesn't know how to say "Yes, sir," and "No, sir." A lady would come into the store and say, "Have you any oranges?" and he would say, "Un huh." They like to see a nice boy.'

Shows Flags of Nations.

Here Mr. Sunday introduced flags of the various nations of the globe and identified them for the children and told something about the different countries.

"I want to tell you a story," said Mr. Sunday in conclusion. "Years ago a ship was coming across the ocean and a storm came up, and the ship began to settle. It sprung a leak and the captain went around and counted the people he had, and said: 'I've got room enough in the lifeboats for everybody. I am going to write a number on the card, and if you draw a blank you have to stay on the ship.'

"So there was a man coming over with his wife and he put his hand in and drew a card with a number on it. She drew a blank card. He said: 'You take my card and get in the boat and take the baby, and I will stay on board.'

Gave His Own Life.

"She didn't want to. When the lifeboat pushed away they watched the old boat sinking down. Two days later they were picked up, and they brought them to this country. Years went by, and one day their little girl said to her mother: 'You look so sad today. What is the matter with you?'

"She said: 'I was thinking about papa.'

"The mother had promised the father on the ship not to tell the little girl about it until she was 12 years old. That was her birthday, and the mamma said: 'Come here, honey; you are 12 years old today, and I promised your papa if you lived I'd tell you.'

"She told the little girl all about it, and the little girl took a chair and dragged it under her father's picture and kissed her fingers, and she said:

"'My dear papa, how I love you for being so good!'

"'Don't you think everybody ought to love Jesus because he died for us on the cross? Then, when we will do that, he will be our flag and the flag of everybody. 'By this sign we conquer.' That is the reason we will win out, for that stands for the cross and Jesus; right is white, and when you get Jesus in your heart we will all do right."

POLICEMAN AND ROBBER DIE IN SALOON BATTLE

Second Officer Wounded When Holdup Is Interrupted.

(Continued from first page.)

and a daughter, Annette, 8 years old, who reside at 125 South Whipple street. For a number of years Clausen had been in the capacity of expert horse trainer for the police department and only in the last few years had been promoted to detective sergeant.

Beachamp was removed to a hospital.

He lives at 601 North Rockwood avenue. He was able to give an accurate description of the robbers and upon this squads of detectives from the bureau and from the Warren avenue station were sent into the district in search of the robbers.

Alcock Takes Charge.

Acting Chief Alcock took charge of the case and declared there would be an immediate resumption of the dragnet methods of a few weeks ago in an effort to put a quick stop to this recent flareup of bandits.

So far as is known by the police, the net proceeds to the robbers in their night of robbery and murder was $180.

King of Burglars Must Die for Murder of Wife

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 13.—Howard de Weese, self-styled king of burglars, was sentenced to death by Judge Louis Brown in the District court today and ordered to be executed May 24. De Weese several months ago was found guilty of the murder of his wife, formerly the wife of H. W. Fisher, a New York haberdasher. The convicted man appealed to the Supreme court, which denied a new trial and sent the case back to the District court for sentence to be pronounced.

WOULD DIVORCE P. W. TROUT, SON OF SUFFRAGIST

Philip Wilbur Trout, enlisted in the navy, was charged with extreme and repeated cruelty in a divorce bill filed against him yesterday by Mrs. Virginia Trout, daughter of E. Woltersdorf, Oak Park real estate dealer. Trout is a son of Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, suffrage leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Trout were married Jan. 1, 1916, and they went to Jacksonville, Fla., to live. The couple were happy for a few months, but an alleged arrogant temper displayed itself in Trout, and, according to the bill, he commenced a course of cruelty.

Edward F. Bosley, president of D. W. Bosley Co., 122 South Michigan avenue, was charged with habitual drunkenness in a divorce bill filed by Mrs. Harriet B. Bosley, who lives at the Virginia hotel.

Serbians from Gary at Tunis Training Camp

Gary, Ind., April 13.—News of the safe arrival of 258 Gary Serbians at the training camp at Biserte, Tunis, Africa, has been received here by Col. Louis Grkovitch of the Serbian Council of National Defense. Nearly 700 Gary Serbs are training in the allies' camp on the Algerian sands.

H. WASHBURNE, ONCE MAYOR OF CHICAGO, DIES

Stricken by Apoplexy on Thursday; Family at His Bedside.

Hempstead Washburne, former mayor of Chicago and prominent for many years in civic life, died at his home at 1448 Astor street, last night at 6:15 o'clock as a result of a stroke of apoplexy, suffered late Thursday evening. Mr. Washburne remained in an unconscious condition until his death.

Hempstead Washburne Jr., a first lieutenant in the quartermaster's corps stationed at Boston, Mass., had been home, and, with Mrs. Washburne, the other son, Clark, and Annette, the only daughter, was present when his father died. A third son, Gratiot, is a member of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery, now in France.

Mr. Washburne was mayor of Chicago from 1891 until 1893. He was a Republican.

Was Born in Wisconsin.

Mr. Washburne was one of seven sons of Elihu B. Washburne, at one time United States minister to France. He was born in Galena, Wis., Nov. 11, 1852. His preliminary education was received at Keats Hill, Redfield, Me., where his father had prepared himself for his noted career. He graduated from this school in 1871 and immediately joined his father in France. The French nation was then undergoing the great political changes which formed the new republic.

While in Europe Mr. Washburne entered the University of Bonn, Germany, returning at the end of two years to complete his education at the University of Wisconsin.

In 1874 he came to Chicago to study and practice law. After being admitted to the bar he was appointed by Judge Elliott Anthony as master in chancery. In 1885 the Republicans elected him city attorney.

Forms Law Partnership.

In 1883 Mr. Washburne formed a law firm with Henry S. Robbins, Lyman Trumbull, and Theodore Brentano. He married Annie M. Clarke in June, 1883.

During the campaign in 1888, Mr. Washburne ran as Republican candidate against Congressman Adams, but when he saw that the majority of Republicans remained true to Congressman Adams, he campaigned with equal enthusiasm for Adams. It was said of him that he always served his party faithfully and never sulked over his own political defeat.

Mr. Washburne was a director of the Hibernian Banking association and was a member of the Chicago, University, and Saddle and Cycle clubs. In recent months he had been interested intensely in the management of the "One Hundred Forty-Ninth," a newspaper for Chicago's Rainbow artillerymen. He was in constant touch with families of boys serving in the regiment.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Hempstead Washburne

Born Nov. 11, 1852. Died April 13, 1918.

Hempstead Washburne

Second and Third Prizes Awarded in Play Contest

Washington, D. C., April 13.—Awards of prizes today in the Drama League of America's competition to procure patriotic plays for use of schools and amateur organizations places second prize of $250 with Miss Doris F. Halman, Brookline, Mass., and third prize of $100 with Miss Rachel L. Field, Cambride, Mass. The first prize of $500 was not awarded. Miss Field's is a Liberty loan play. It has been submitted to the government for use in the present campaign.

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.

Place of observation April 13, 1918 7:00 p. m. central time.	Highest temp. past 24 hours.	Lowest temp. last night.	State of weather.	Direction of wind.	Precipitation past 24 hours.
Eastern states—					
Albany	44	32	Cloudy	N.W.	.19
Atlanta	56	60	38	Clear	N.W.	.37
Boston	38	38	32	Rain	N.	....
Buffalo	38	40	32	Clear	S.W.	.06
Charleston	58	60	46	Clear	S.E.	....
New York	40	42	32	Cloudy	N.W.	.02
Philadelphia	46	48	34	Cloudy	N.W.	....
Pittsburgh	54	58	34	Clear	N.W.	....
Raleigh	48	52	36	Cloudy	N.	....
Washington	48	46	34	Cloudy	N.W.	....
Gulf states—						
El Paso	76	76	52	Clear	W.	....
Galveston	68	70	60	Cloudy	S.E.	....
Jacksonville	68	68	46	Clear	S.W.	....
Miami	70	74	48	Clear	S.	....
Mobile	66	70	44	Clear	W.	....
Montgomery	66	68	42	Clear	W.	....
New Orleans	68	72	54	Clear	S.E.	....
San Antonio	70	70	62	Cloudy	S.E.	.02
Tampa	64	72	50	Clear	N.W.	....
Vicksburg	66	70	44	Cloudy	E.	....
Worth	52	56	54	Cloudy	N.E.	2.16
Rocky Mountain states—						
Cairo	50	52	40	Clear	N.E.	....
Chicago	52	54	42	Clear	N.E.	....
Cincinnati	58	60	36	Clear	N.E.	....
Cleveland	52	60	36	Clear	W.	....
Detroit	50	56	34	Clear	E.	....
Escanaba	42	48	30	Clear	N.	....
Fort Wayne	52	56	32	Clear	N.E.	....
Grand Rapids	44	48	32	Clear	W.	....
Green Bay	40	44	30	Clear	S.E.	....
Indianapolis	62	68	38	Clear	S.E.	....
Madison	50	52	34	Clear	S.E.	....
Memphis	62	64	40	Cloudy	N.E.	....
Milwaukee	48	50	36	Clear	N.	....
Nashville	58	58	42	Clear	N.E.	....
Peoria	60	64	30	Clear	S.E.	....
Pte. Marquette	38	42	28	Clear	E.	....
Springfield, Ill.	62	64	34	Clear	E.	....
West-Central states—						
Bismarck	72	72	50	Cloudy	S.E.	.01
Davenport	62	64	36	Clear	S.E.	....
Des Moines	62	64	34	Clear	S.E.	....
Devils Lake	50	52	36	Cloudy	S.E.	....
Dubuque	56	64	34	Cloudy	S.E.	....
Duluth	44	52	34	Cloudy	N.E.	....
Huron	64	70	44	Clear	S.E.	....
Kansas City	66	66	42	Cloudy	S.E.	....
Keokuk	62	62	36	Cloudy	S.E.	....
Little Rock	64	64	44	Cloudy	E.	....
Moorhead	62	64	40	Clear	S.E.	....
Oklahoma	52	56	50	Cloudy	S.	.46
Omaha	60	66	40	Clear	S.E.	....
Sioux City	64	66	40	Clear	S.E.	....
St. Louis	60	62	42	Clear	N.E.	....
Minneapolis	50	56	36	Clear	S.	....
Springfield, Mo.	64	66	40	Cloudy	S.E.	....
Wichita	52	58	40	Rain	S.	.12
Mountain states—						
Boise	48	48	38	Fair	N.W.	.16
Cheyenne	44	50	42	Rain	E.	.24
Denver	54	58	46	Cloudy	S.	.02
Havre	66	74	42	Rain	S.	....
Helena	54	60	42	Rain	S.W.	.02
Miles City	74	76	44	Fair	E.	....
Phoenix	78	78	54	Clear	S.W.	....
Pueblo	58	64	42	Fair	N.E.	.01
Salt Lake City	52	62	52	Rain	N.W.	....
Yellowstone Pk.	46	56	34	Fair	S.	.01
Pacific states—						
Los Angeles	64	64	52	Clear	N.W.	....
Portland, Ore.	48	50	38	Cloudy	S.W.	.04
San Francisco	58	58	48	Clear	W.	.04
San Diego	58	60	56	Clear	W.	....
Spokane	48	50	40	Cloudy	S.W.	.01
Walla Walla	52	54	36	Fair	S.W.	.10
Canadian—						
Battleford	70	74	38	Fair	E.	....
Edmonton	60	60	36	Rain	N.W.	.02
Medicine Hat	72	76	44	Rain	S.W.	....
Minnedosa	68	72	42	Clear	S.E.	....
Montreal	50	52	38	Fair	N.E.	....
Qu'Appelle	50	52	38	Fair	E.	....
Toronto	58	60	30	Clear	S.W.	....
Winnipeg	62	62	44	Cloudy	S.	....

Food Will Win the War

PRODUCE IT

The kind and quality of seeds planted in the spring determine the kind and quality of vegetables harvested in summer and fall.

Barnard's Seeds are the kind which will produce the most—in quality and quantity.

Barnard's Seeds are the products of long years of selection and scientific culture with one aim in view—**quality.**

Barnard's Seeds are tested for every essential necessary to maintain their high reputation for germination, fitness for the climatic conditions of this vicinity, as well as quality of their product.

Barnard's Seeds are sold by 1,000 discriminating merchants in Cook County.

Barnard's Catalog is filled from cover to cover with information of value to the amateur or professional gardener and is free on request.

The W. W. BARNARD CO.
SEEDSMEN
231-235 W. Madison St.
Chicago, Ill.

You Can Bank on TRIBUNE Results

War Garden Seeds Free

COMBINE PATRIOTISM WITH THRIFT AND PROSPERITY

Open a Savings Account and increase the War Garden production of Chicago.

Become a Charter Member Today of Our

'1918 WAR GARDEN CLUB'

win one of THREE PRIZES

First Prize—$100 U. S. A. Liberty Bond
Second Prize—$ 50 U. S. A. Liberty Bond
3rd Prize—$25 U. S. A. War Savings Stamps

No membership fee will be charged

With each NEW savings account of $3 or more, started now, we will give FREE ten varieties of seeds. This is sufficient for a garden 25 by 30 feet. It should furnish a season's supply of fresh vegetables for a family of five.

There is a marked shortage in vegetable seeds this year. Here is your opportunity to start a Savings Account and a War Garden at the same time.

CALL AT OUR BANK AND GET YOUR SEEDS

OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 8 P. M.

GREENEBAUM SONS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Founded 1855—A State Bank
S. E. Cor. La Salle and Madison Streets
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
$2,000,000

STARCK

This Genuine Victrola

On 30 Days' FREE Trial

We want to prove to you the wonderful value of this offer. Besides the machine

20 Beautiful Selections of Music To Be Chosen By You

(Ten D. F. 10-inch Records) are included in this outfit, so that you may start testing it as soon as it reaches your home. You pay cash for a few records only—and then only

$5 Per Month

on the Victrola after you have had it in your home for 30 days. You pay nothing until you are thoroughly satisfied.

$117.50 for Complete Outfit

No. XI. $110

Special Outfit No. 9A
$62.00 $1 Terms Per Week
$57.50 Victrola 9A, Complete with 12 SELECTIONS OF MUSIC YOUR OWN CHOICE (Six 10-in. Double Face Records)

Special Outfit No. 10A
$85 Victrola 10A, Complete with 20 SELECTIONS OF MUSIC YOUR OWN CHOICE
All for Only $92.50 Terms $1 Per Week

You know the wonderful value of music in your home. You know the superiority of the Victrola as a musical instrument. And now through Starck's generous offer you do not need to pay a large sum to enjoy one. Could anything be fairer? Surely this is an unusual offer and we urge you to take advantage of it immediately.

Starck's music rooms give you unequaled facilities for careful selection and inspection of Victrolas and records

If You Cannot Call, Phone Your Order—Harrison 5511
Out of town customers write. We ship anywhere on 30 days' free trial
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P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
Starck Pianos Starck Player Pianos
210-212 So. Wabash Ave. Near Adams Chicago

Mandel Brothers

Foot comfort section, first floor

Consult the foot specialist

Corns, bunions, callouses and similar foot ailments are usually outward indications of weak feet, broken down arches or structural changes in the foot. To permanently eliminate them the cause must be corrected. Our Graduate Practipedist will be pleased to examine your feet, free of charge, and advise you what to do. He is an expert on all foot troubles. *First floor.*

Dr. Scholl's Toe Flex

50c each

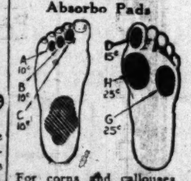
Straightens crooked toes, prevents overlapping and removes the cause of the bunion. Made of soft rubber. Very comfortable.

Dr. Scholl's Bunion Reducer

This soft rubber device fits snugly over the bunion and gradually reduces it. Keeps shoe in shape, wards off pressure and gives comfort right from the start.

50c each

Dr. Scholl's Absorbo Pads



For corns and callouses. These pads stop irritation at once, and bring relief; they soften growths—correct through absorption. All sizes.

10c to 25c each

FREE—Monday Only

President Woodrow Wilson—Painted by D. L. Adams
One-Fourth Actual Size

This Large Portrait of Our President!

With every purchase made in any of the Independent Drug Company's eleven stores Monday you will receive ABSOLUTELY FREE one of these wonderful likenesses of Woodrow Wilson. This is not an ordinary cheap print but a reproduction of the oil painting by the famous artist, D. L. Adams. It is 10¾ ins. wide and 14 ins. deep and in four colors, ready for framing. What finer picture could any American have in his home than one of the man who today, piloting the greatest nation in the world, is the living symbol of democracy? That is why we have secured these portraits, that you may have one in your home. It is a remarkable living reproduction, even the expression of the eyes and the firm lips showing the effects of the great care and the indomitable resolution and clear purpose which have made him one of the greatest men in the world's history.

In keeping with the Independent Drug Company's policy of the highest quality drugs at a minimum price you will find many exceptional values at the stores Monday. As there are only 30,000 of the portraits and they must be distributed among the eleven stores, we advise that you make your purchases early in order to be sure to obtain one.

Specials for Monday At Our Eleven (11) Stores

25c Jetum	18c	60c Kintho Beauty Cream	49c
$1 Rival Herb Tablets	69c	25c Palmer's Skin Success Ointment or Soap	16c
50c Iodex Ointment	34c	50c Graves' Tooth Pwdr.	29c
40c Dennos Food	29c	10c Armour's Bath Soap, assorted odors	7c
$1.00 Carbona Cleaning Fluid	69c	10c Williams' Jersey Cream Soap	6c
10c Shinola Shoe Polish	6c	25c Freeman's Face Powder	14c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	34c	25c Swans-Down Face Powder	14c
50c Derma Viva Liquid Face Powder, white or flesh	24c	5c Anti-Colic Nipples	3c
$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream	59c	50c Graham's Kosmo Face Powder	39c
60c Sempre Giovine	29c	50c Carmen Face Powder	33c
		25c Lyon's Tooth Powder	18c
		25c Trickle Wool Puff	14c
		15c Carlton's British Bath Soap, ass't odors	8c
		75c Hospital Absorbent Cotton, lb.	39c
		10c Dental Floss, glass bottle	6c
		50c Rectal or Colon Tube	29c
		10c Adhesive Plaster, 1 in. by 1 yd.	6c
		5c Blue Seal Vaseline	4c
		25c Peacock's Silver Polish for	19c
		$1.00 Lysol	69c
		$1.90 Sanatogen	$1.49
		25c Casc'ra Sagrada, 2 oz.	12c
		$1.25 Olive Oil, pint	69c
		75c Witch Hazel qt.	33c
		15c Chloroform Liniment, ounce	9c
		15c Epsom Salts, lb.	6c
		25c Lavoris	15c

Buy Third Liberty Loan Bonds!

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137 S. State St., 1 Door North of Adams
Peacock Bldg. Phones: Harrison 2141, 2142, or 2143

Loop Stores: Wabash Av. & Van Buren Northwest Corner
Phones: Wabash 266, 3351, 3355 and 3356

35th and Halsted Street N. E. Corner Phones: Boulevard 9620-9621

51st St. and Grand Blvd. N. W. Corner Phones: Oakland 6013-14-15-16-17

Kenmore and Leland Aves. N. W. Corner Phones: Sunnyside 4619-4616

Broadway and Buena Ave. N. E. Corner Phones: Lake View 56 or 59

Broadway and Thorndale Ave. N. E. Corner. Phones: Sunnyside 1638-1639

4732 S. Ashland Ave. Center of Block Phones: Yards 664 or 4563

Washington Blvd. and Cicero Ave. N. E. Corner. Phones: Austin 2830-2831

47th St. and Vincennes Ave. S. W. Corner. Phones: Oakland 230 or 1345

55th St. and Michigan Blvd. N. E. Corner. Phones: Oakland 3096, 3145, 3147

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10c Adhesive Plaster, 1 in. by 1 yd.	6c
5c Blue Seal Vaseline	4c
25c Peacock's Silver Polish for	19c
$1.00 Lysol	69c
$1.90 Sanatogen	$1.49
25c Casc'ra Sagrada, 2 oz.	12c
$1.25 Olive Oil, pint	69c
75c Witch Hazel qt.	33c
15c Chloroform Liniment, ounce	9c
15c Epsom Salts, lb.	6c
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Northwest Corner and Buena Ave. Corner Phones Main 3146, 3147

PARED JUST AS PRESCRIBED.

Buy Third Liberty Loan Bonds!

TRIMMED FOR $40,000 TRYING TO TRIM CON MEN

Detroit Banker Gets Badly Bumped by Florida Gang.

Led by F. R. Bankardt, a banker in Detroit suburb, an organization of bankers and business men who have been fleeced out of thousands of dollars by Florida confidence men, are assisting with the Chicago police, a criminal prosecution of swindlers. Bankardt, who, through the aid of a defrauded swindler, was able to get evidence against the confidence men, is said to have been "trimmed" for $40,000 while he was engaged in the process of getting evidence, so smoothly did the swindle been oiled for him.

Use Fake "Country Club."

In connection with the exposure of the swindlers the Chicago police have made arrest C. H. Miller, who is alleged to have taken $90,000 from dupes as his share of the writer's operations in the vicinity of West St. Augustine, Fla. So boldly have the swindlers been operating, the police alleged, a "country club," maintained by them, was used as part of the system for obtaining the confidence of proposed victims.

Bankardt is said by the police to have been "ribbed to fall" for $20,000 in a fake horserace. Upon going to Florida for the winter he fell in with one Powell, an affable stranger, in West St. Augustine. Later these two met Jim Clark in Fort Manon, whereupon the three engaged in various merry-makings, including horseracing, winning a considerable sum of money—on paper.

Headquarters were maintained at the country club, where Mr. Bankardt's money was refused and all his house accounts paid by his amiable acquaintances. Out of the "winnings" on the horseraces Mr. Bankardt was "credited" with $30,000 as his share on the books of the club.

Mr. Bankardt Suspicious.

But he was told that in order to collect the cash with which he was credited it would be necessary to produce a like amount as a matter of good faith. This suggestion, in view of newspaper stories he had read of similar fake deals, caused Bankardt to become suspicious. He returned to Detroit.

In the meantime one of the swindlers' band became angry because he had been "shorted" of his share of the proceeds of swindles. He wrote to Bankardt, divulging the names of more than twenty-five confidence men operating in Florida, their manner of operation, and the names of their victims. He also provided the banker with a book of swindlers' parlance.

Tries "Cheating Cheaters."

Bankardt's informant suggested it would be a neat stroke for him to proceed to West St. Augustine and "beat the cheaters." This was to be done by playing them at their own game. The informant was to help in this, Bankardt to supply the funds. The affair was managed as per the instructions of the informant, but Bankardt, instead of outflanking the swindlers, was himself swindled of $40,000 in the fake horse race, which was to have been the means of astonishing the confidence men.

He again returned to Detroit and with the information he had received he is said to have wired to each of the swindlers, warning them in their own code to flee. This they did with prodigious celerity, some to Canada, some to Los Angeles, and others to various scattering places. Miller is said to have been arrested when he arrived in Chicago in his mad flight.

When this had been done, Bankardt is said to have communicated with the victims whose names he received, whereupon they sent agents to Florida to gather such evidence as was left behind in the general exodus. This is being prepared for use in the cleanup of swindlers.

OBITUARY.

HENRY RUSSELL LLOYD died at his residence, 5529 Hyde Park boulevard, on Friday of paralysis, at the age of 63. Mr. Lloyd came to the United States from Canada in 1869 and entered the employ of the St. Paul railroad at Minneapolis. Subsequently his office was moved to Chicago, where he supervised the fuel requirements of the road until 1910.

FRANK KLEIMINGER, a resident of Chicago for the last 51 years and founder of the Kleiminger Pants company, 100 West Huron street, died yesterday at his home, 4164 Lake Park avenue. He was born in Downers Grove.

MRS. MARY BRAGDON SHEPHERD, graduate of Northwestern university, and friend of the late Frances E. Willard, will be buried from her late residence, 1724 Chicago avenue, Evanston, tomorrow afternoon.

CHRISTOPHER McGRATH, a civil war veteran and member of Old Glory post, No. 798, G. A. R., died on Friday at 121 North Mayfield avenue. He had been a resident of Chicago for seventy-two years.

MRS. MARTHA HUSTON LAMSON, wife of S. Warren Lamson, president of Lamson & Co., Board of Trade operators, died yesterday at her residence, 2211 Ridge avenue.

Dies at Poor Farm with $790 in Waukegan Bank

Waukegan, Ill., April 13.—[Special.] Leopold Vogel, Waukegan tanner, 85 years old, had been an inmate of the Lake county poor farm at Libertyville for two years. During that time he never received a visitor or even a letter. When asked about his past his invariable reply had been, "That's my business." He died on Monday, apparently a pauper facing a grave in the sheriff's field. But the undertaker detected a bulge in Vogel's coat and found that a inner pocket had been sewed shut. Opening the pocket open, he found a bank book of the First National bank of Waukegan showing deposits of $790, the latest made in 1916.

Judge Joseph Z. Uhlir
Born—1876. Died April 13, 1918.

JUDGE J. Z. UHLIR DIES AFTER ONE WEEK'S ILLNESS

Municipal Courts Will Adjourn for the Funeral.

The Municipal courts will be adjourned for one half day to permit the judges and bailiffs to attend the funeral of the late Judge Joseph Z. Uhlir, who died yesterday morning at his home, 2410 Clifton Park avenue. The judge was ill for one week with pneumonia, giving up his work as judge in civil cases last week.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Chicago Sokol hall, South Kedzie avenue and West Twenty-fourth street. Interment will be in the Bohemian National cemetery.

"Judge Uhlir was one of the best of the Municipal court judges," said Chief Justice Harry Olson yesterday. "He took great interest in the humanitarian courts, being one of the organizers of the Court of Domestic Relations, where he served for one year. He was in the Boys' court and the Morals court, and heard civil cases also. He always listened very patiently to the case of the unfortunate. His was the highest personal character, and he combined great courage with gentleness and kindness."

Judge Uhlir, who was 42 years old, was born in Bohemia. His parents came to the United States when he was 3 years old, and he has ever since lived in Chicago. For six years he was alderman from the Twelfth ward, and for the last nine years he has been one of the associate judges of the Municipal court.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Caroline Uhlir, and three children, Joseph, 15 years old; Caroline, 8 years old, and Edward, 5 years old.

WATTERSON ILL IN LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., April 13.—Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is ill here at the Norton Memorial infirmary. His condition, however, is said by the attending physicians not to be serious.

Stone Slightly Better.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—Senator Stone of Missouri, whose condition became serious today as the result of a stroke of paralysis last Wednesday, was reported by his physicians tonight as slightly improved. He was resting quietly and his temperature was lower.

Death Takes Mrs. M. Bush, Survivor of Blackhawk War

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Bush, widow of Louis Bush and the last survivor of the flight from the prairie homes to old Fort Dearborn during the Blackhawk war in 1832, will be held at Orland Park today. Mrs. Bush came to Will county in 1830 when 4 years old.

Mrs. Bush was 93 and had been blind for three years. She was fond of flowers and even after she could no longer see directed the maintenance of her old fashioned flower garden. Two sons, John and Lincoln Bush, and two daughters, Mrs. William Macauley and Mrs. Patrick, survive.

If You had to call an undertaker, would you know which one?

Beautiful Chapel—including sclected organ and organist—free to anyone.

Cunningham Undertaker
Normal Blvd. and 62nd Place
Went. 456-457

CHICAGO OFFICER GASSED; WRITES OF TRENCH LIFE

Lieut. R. F. Munger Is Named for Recovering Bodies of Comrades.

Lieut. Royal F. Munger of 500 Oakwood boulevard has been severely gassed, according to information received by his family. He is recovering in a British hospital. His name was mentioned in dispatches reciting his courage in recovering the bodies of two of his fellow officers, slain while the three were penetrating No Man's land.

A recent letter from Lieut. Munger is given in part, giving a newer and tense view of affairs on the western front. He wrote:

"The other day I was mentioned at divisional headquarters (British). It is evidently for my great skill in surviving, for I didn't do much. The other two men were killed. Now I am packed in cotton wool again—the cotton wool being orders. However, the first duty of a soldier is to wait.,

One of Their Songs.

"You might like to know what songs the boys are singing over here. This is one. The air is gentle and plaintive:

"'Keep your head down, Alleman.
Late last night, in the pale moonlight,
We saw you.
You were mending your broken wire
When we opened rapid fire.
If you want to see your father in your fatherland,
Keep your head down, Alleman.'

"The kind of chaps who can sing that to a bitter (and, worse than that, unsportsmanlike) enemy are not going to be hard to turn back to plowshares when this is over.

"The other day one of the boys who was stalking a Fritz sentry heard him whistling "The Merry Widow" to himself. Even the boche must get tired of hymns of hate. It is not in us, any more than it is in the English, to hate the way Fritz does. We do something better instead. The war is swiftly becoming to the English speaking peoples a furious football game in which neither fear nor pity is ever going to make us give up a point. The game is to kill Fritz, not argue with him or convince him that he is wrong or that it is not nice of him to want the whole earth, but simply to kill, with gas, bomb, or bullet, until his army is no longer a fighting factor.

Not Going to Weaken.

"Dear me, what a speech! Well, anyway, that's the idea. A few months ago, one time when we hadn't slept for five nights, the major grinned cheerfully at the sunrise and expressed the army classic, "It's a great life if you don't weaken." We are not.

"There is another great phrase out. A captain, an irrepressible little Scot, came walking down the trench after a really bad night. He himself was somewhat changed and the morning sun was lighting all too clearly the places on the firing step from which men had been carried. He looked beyond at the bright gold and blue day and the singing larks. He turned to me without a sign of regret and said: "Ah, it's a lovely morning for a war!" So now, whenever things get dark, some one is sure to say, "It's a lovely morning for a war!" and we carry on.

Petitions in Bankruptcy.

Petition of the Riverside Oil company, the United States Tire company, and C. F. Leaf to adjudge J. F. Garrow a bankrupt. Liabilities, $3,512.73. Eastman, White & Hawxhurst, attorneys.

RANDOLPH MARKET and GROCERY—Where Your Money Goes the Farthest

160 N. State St.——12 and 14 W. Van Buren St.

No Phone Orders or Mail Deliveries. THESE ARE ONLY A FEW U. S. Food Administration License Nos. G49142, G49141

SPECIAL BARGAINS
FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Gold Dust Washing Powder, package.. 4½c

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour—Per pkg..... 12c
Canned Milk—Carnation, Van Camps, Hebe or Pet, your choice, per tall can... 11½c
Shredded Wheat—Full size package... 12c
Rolled Oats—Best quality, per pound..... 7c
Pinto Beans—Like navy beans. Biggest bean value, per lb..... 11c
Cranberry Beans—Finest grade, per lb..... 12c
Yellow Split Peas—Very nutritious, per lb. 10c
1776 Washing Powder, 1 package for..... 5c
B. & M. Pork and Beans, with tomato sauce, 20c can..... 13c
Prunes—Fancy California Santa Clara, 4 pounds for..... 47c
Quaker Toasted Corn Flakes—per package..... 8c
Best pure Baking Powder, full pound can.. 23c
Sardines—La Paris brand, fried in essential oil, as good as any imp't'd, 24c value... 19c

Quaker Oats, the large size package.. 10c

Salmon—Fancy Ocean Spray, large tall can..... 19c
Grape Nuts—per package. 12c
Postum Cereal—25c size, per package.... 18c
Raisins—California, sun dried, golden bleached, per lb..... 15c
Coffee—"Randolph" Special Blend, rich flavor, very sweet drink, per lb..... 20c
Tea—Uncolored Japan, finest quality imported, no better drink, per lb..... 47c
Cocoa—Opler's, makes the best cup, per can..... 10c
Bluing—Large bottle, concentr't'd, 20c value... 14c
Sauer Kraut—My Michigan Brand; we absolutely guarantee this to be the finest packed; large No. 3 can... 18c

SOAPS
Santa Claus, Classic, P. & G., Bob White, Maple City, Swift's Pride. Your choice of any of these brands,
10 Bars 48c

Fould's or Red X Macaroni or Spaghetti.. 7½c

MEATS

Hams—Arnold Bros. Diamond A, the finest in quality, 10-12 pound average. Special.... 28½c
Sausage—Fresh made Bologna or Liver, superior quality. Special, pound..... 16½c
Bacon—Arnold Bros. Diamond A, well smoked and sugar cured; fine for family use. Pound..... 29½c
Sausage—Fresh made link, extra qual. Lb.. 18½c
Beef Tongues—Fresh or sweet pickl'd, short cut; no waste. Lb., 22½c
Steak—Native flank, fresh cut, extra fine. Special, pound..... 24½c
Pork Roast—Fresh cut, lean pig pork shoulders. Pound..... 24½c
Salt Pork—Sweet pickled, fine for boiling or frying, 2 to 3 pound av. Pound..... 26½c
Cottage Hams of Pork Butts—Extra lean, solid meat. Pound..... 32½c

Caviar—A fortunate buy enables us to offer you this 50c seller for 33c

Prices the Lowest Quality and Service the Best

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

BUSCH—Rudolph J. Busch. In loving memory of our dearly beloved Rue and papa, who passed away four years ago today.
We may strive to hide our sorrow
In the midst of mirth and fun,
But we're thinking, always thinking,
Of our loved absent one.

Four long years have passed away,
Yet time brings no relief;
We miss you more and more, dear Rue,
With a sad and bitter grief.
M. AND JODIE.

THE DEDICATION OF A MONUMENT TO the memory of the late Reuben Rothaiser will take place Sunday, April 14, on the Ahabe Kolonos Israel (New Suwalker) cemetery at 1 p. m. sharp. All friends are invited. THE ROTHAISER FAMILY.

ANDERSON—Sergt. John Edwin Anderson, U. S. M. C. United States reserve, at Fort Des Moines, Ia., aged 25, beloved son of Charles and Anna Anderson, brother of George, Victor, Evelyn, Herbert, Ernest, Sigrid, and Ebba Anderson. Burial from 4827 W. Ferdinand-st. Forest Home cemetery, Tuesday, 2 p. m.

BROWN—Harold M. Brown, suddenly, April 11, aged 19 years, son of Arthur W. Brown of city electrical department and Velma B. Brown. Funeral from family residence, 1582 E. 62d-st., Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

BRUGGEMAN—Lena Bruggeman, daughter of Diedrick and Louise Bruggeman, sister of William F. Bunting, Mrs. Hermina and Marie, at her residence, 1221 S. 49th-av., Cicero. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m.

CARTER—Edward W. Carter, April 12, beloved son of Ella and William Carter; brother of Estella and Myrtle. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 3031 Warren-av., by auto to Oak Ridge.

CHESEBROUGH—Lotta R. Chesebrough, April 13, aged 56 years, beloved wife of William I. Chesebrough and sister of Alfred and D. W. Jones. Funeral services at late residence, 830 E. 42d-pl., Monday evening, at 7:30. Burial Tuesday afternoon at Fairbury, Ill.

COOK—Sophia Cook, dearly beloved mother of Bertha Bartlet, Gussie Eggers, and Jennie Heuneman, April 13, at 8:45 a. m. Funeral from residence of daughter, Jennie Heinemann, 1139 Wolfram-st., Tuesday, April 16, 1918, at 2 p. m., by autos to Montrose cemetery.

CUMMINGS—Patrick Cummings, husband of the late Mary Cummings, nee Hogan, brother of Mrs. P. Ryan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison, to St. Columbkill's church. Autos to Mount Carmel.

FOWLER—William C. Fowler, beloved husband of Fannie, nee Boyle, father of George W., at his home, 310 W. Burlington-av., La Grange, Ill., April 12, 1918. Funeral from late residence at 2 p. m., Monday, April 14.

FULTON—Mrs. Mary Fulton, April 12, 1918, beloved wife of Joseph H. Fulton, mother of Florence. Services held at late home, 1910 Summerdale-av., Monday, April 15, 2:30 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery.

GEORGEN—Margaret Georgen, nee Jene, beloved wife of John, fond mother of John Jr., Elisabeth, Barbara, and Marie. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 2106 S. Homan-av., to Blessed Sacrament church, where high mass will be celebrated; by autos to St. Boniface cemetery.

HARBISON—Andrew Harbison, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Leitch, father of David and Russell Harbison, brother of James and Mathew Harbison, Mrs. James Hayes and Mrs. Andrew Stewart. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2346 Madison-st. By autos to Mt. Auburn cemetery. Native of Bellimenia, County Antrim, Ireland.

HARDIE—James M. Hardie, April 13, beloved husband of Della E. Hardie, son of A. T. and the late Elizabeth Hardie, brother of John of Chicago, Mrs. Katherine Miller Spence, Hugh M., and Mrs. Robert Reardon of Dallas, Tex., Albin of Brazil, South America, and Leonard A. of Montavista, Colo., at his residence, 725 S. Central Park-av. Funeral notice later.

HOPKINS—Charles E. Hopkins, April 13, son of W. O. and deceased Mrs. Hopkins, beloved brother of Oliver, Robert, William, Frank, Clarence, George, and Mrs. W. C. Geise. Funeral from Forest Home chapel Tuesday, April 16, 3 p. m.

HORNBERGER—Eugene H. Hornberger, beloved husband of Bertha, father of Eugenie and Walter. Funeral from his late residence, 1957 E. 72d-st., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

HUNTER—Wildiam F. Hunter, April 12, 1918, brother of Hamilton and the late Lucinda Hunter. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 912 W. Madison-st. Interment private at Rosehill.

JOHNSON—George P. Johnson, aged 30 years 2 months 25 days, beloved husband of Tessie Johnson, nee Tamburine; father of James, son of James P. and Hannah Marie Johnson, brother of Emma, Stella, Lily, Mrs. Rhoda Kreiser, and Mrs. Harry R. Lovely. Funeral from late residence, 1473 Foster-av., at 2 p. m., Tuesday, April 16, by autos to Mount Olive cemetery.

KLEIMINGER—Frank Kleiminger, April 13, 1918, age 51 years 6 months, son of the late Frederick and Adelaide Kleiminger, brother of Elizabeth, Mary, A. Frederick, Dora, and Bertha Kleiminger. Funeral from his late residence, 4164 Lake Park-av., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

KENNEDY—Amelia G. Kennedy, nee Major, beloved wife of the late Rhoderick, fond mother of Mrs. A. M. Foster, Mrs. T. W. Ryan, Mrs. Ralph Robinson, and Sister Mary Muriel. Funeral from daughter's residence, 1315 E. 73d-st., Monday, April 15, at 9 a. m., to St. Laurence church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. For autos phone Hyde Park 1817.

KIMBELL—Martin N. Kimbell, husband of Elizabeth H., suddenly, at his home in Park Ridge, April 12, funeral notice later.

LILLIBORG—David Richard Lillborg, aged 2 years and 6 months, beloved son of David L. and Myrtle Lillborg, nee Carman, April 13, 1918. Burial from residence of Robert Carman, 4528 N. Artesian-av., Monday at 2 o'clock, by autos to Rosehill.

LLOYD—Henry Russell Lloyd, April 12, 1918, husband of Emma Hurst Lloyd, father of Sumner Hurst Lloyd. Funeral services from late residence, 5529 Hyde Park-blvd., Monday, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

LOCHNER—Frank H. Lochner, husband of the late Eugenia Lochner, nee Trahin, father of Mrs. A. H. Barry, Mrs. J. P. Gould, Florence E., and Frank T. Lochner. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from 401 S. Kostner-av. Autos to Mount Carmel.

MATTHEWS — Richard Edward Matthews, April 12, 1918, aged 9 years, beloved son of Edward H. and Fanny Mae, nee Hilgard, brother of Lewis, at residence, 4535 St. Lawrence-av. Funeral services 2 p. m., Monday, at Daylight church, 47th and St. Lawrence-av.; interment at Mount Hope.

MEYER—Minnie M. Meyer, nee Mentzell, beloved wife of George A. Meyer, mother of Sergt. B. E. Meyer. Funeral Monday, April 15, 2 p. m., from late residence, 1243 Hoodav.; interment Rosehill.

MILLER—Alexander Miller, beloved brother of Robert and Willie. Funeral Tuesday, April 16, from chapel, 1009 Madison-st., at 2 p. m.; autos to Waldheim cemetery.

MINTON—Frank Minton, beloved son of Johannah Minton and the late Patrick, brother of Joseph. Funeral from his late residence, 814 N. Paulina-st., Tuesday, April 16, at 9 a. m. to St. Columbkille's church, autos to Calvary.

MUSGROVE—Ebbie Collins Musgrove, April 12, 1918, at her residence, 4925 Winchester-av., wife of Frederick E. Musgrove. Services at residence today, Sunday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m., instead of at Oakwoods chapel.

MANGAN—Joseph A. Mangan, beloved son of James H. and Mary, nee Kirby; fond brother of James, Frank, and Mrs. Anna Vincent. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4135 W. 12th-st., to St. Sinbar's church, for solemn high mass; burial at Calvary, motors. For seats call Kedzie 100.

McGRATH—Christopher Heerey McGrath, beloved husband of the late Catherine (nee O'Donnell); father of Owen, William F., Christopher C., Mary E., and Mrs. E. J., at his residence, 111 N. Mayfield-av. Funeral Monday, April 15, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine's church, autos to Mount Carmel; member of 52d Illinois volunteers, Old Glory post No. 798, G. A. R., and American council No. 92, Royal Legion.

NEEDHAM—John L. Nerdham, April 11, beloved husband of Ida May, born Jan. 9, 1874, in Neora, Ill. Services under the auspices of the Masonic order, Saturday, April 13, 1 p. m., at late residence, 5634 Wayne-av. Interment at Champaign, Ill.

OLIVER—Albert Oliver, April 12, of 4656 Monticello-av., beloved husband of Mrs. Fay W. Oliver, father of Muriel and Irving, son of Peter and Josephine Olson, brother of Mrs. Alma Friberg, Emma and Oscar Olson. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st., near Belmont-av. Interment Graceland. Member of North Shore lodge No. 479, I. O. O. F.; First Swedish Rebekah lodge No. 124, I. O. O. F.; North Shore lodge No. 637, A. F. & A. M., and Oriental consistory and Medinah temple.

PAULSEN—Haagen Paulsen, 3751 Irving Park-blvd., entered into rest April 11, 1918, age 77 years, beloved husband of the late Marie, fond father of Henry, Leonard, and Mrs. O. C. Franks, grandfather of Harvey and Ferb, brother of Mrs. Johanna Erickson. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olive.

PROUDFIT—Harriet A. Proudfit, at her residence, 623 E. 41st-st. Funeral at late residence, 2 p. m., Monday. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

PUGSLEY—Sterling Pest Pugsley, Saturday, April 13. Interment at Patterson, N. Y. Boone, Ia., papers please copy.

REXFORD—Almira B. Rexford, widow of the late Norman B. Rexford, April 13, 1918, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Albee, 318 Maple-av., Blue Island, Ill. Services at the above residence Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are kindly requested to omit flowers.

RINGQUIST—August Emil Ringquist, April 13, late of 460 W. Division-st., beloved husband of Elisabeth Ringquist, mother, sisters, and brothers in Sweden, brother of Oscar, Edward, Herman, and Victor Ringquist. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st., near Belmont-av. Interment Graceland. Member of Swithiod lodge No. 1, I. O. S.

RULFS—Calvin Rulfs, beloved husband of Elsie, fond father of Leslie, Edwin and Dorothy. Son of Mrs. Mary Rulfs and the late Peter. Brother of Emory, Birdy, Martin. Funeral from late residence, 3736 Lyndale-av., Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Services at 2:30 at Grace Evangelical church, Wrightwood and Kimball-av. Autos to Montrose cemetery. Member of Court of Honor.

RUZICKA—Mrs. Mary Ruzicka, April 12, 1918, wife of John Ruzicka, mother of John W., Jerome, and Lillian. Mrs. Othel Hoge, Mrs. Helen Warner and Mrs. Martha McLeod. Interment Forest Home, Monday. Funeral at 2 o'clock from late residence, 2901 N. Troy-st.

SEYMOUR—Carrie Elizabeth Seymour, in her 66th year, suddenly, April 13 at Excelsior Springs, Mo., wife of Edward J. Seymour, former assistant general freight agent of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. Mother of Charles Lawton Seymour. Funeral service from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday, April 15 at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

SHIELDS—Mary Shields, April 13, beloved wife of John, sister of Mrs. G. Devereaux, at late residence, 5251 Adams-st. Funeral notice later.

SMITH—John E. Smith, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Davies, brother of Mrs. H. Weaber, Frank and Albert. Funeral from his late residence, 4334 Monroe-st., Monday, 2 p. m. Burial at Forest Home cemetery. Member of Hesperia lodge, A. F. & A. M., Columbia commandery.

SMITH—John E. Smith, Members of Hesperia lodge No. 411, A. F. & A. M., are requested to meet at lodge rooms, 39 W. Monroe-st., Monday, April 15, at 12 o'clock noon, to attend funeral of our late brother, John E. Smith. Services from late residences, 4334 W. Monroe-st.
O. M. FOSS, Master.
G. R. WALKER, Secretary.

SMITH—William J. Smith, brother of Elsie A., Daniel F., Anna, Mrs. G. F. Downing, and Maude M. Smith. Service Monday evening, 8 p. m., April 15, at his late home, 501 W. 50th-st. Funeral via Grand Trunk R. R. to Sarnia, Ont. Sarnia papers please copy. Calumet 71.

SMITH—Robert C. Smith of, 7755 Morgan-st. Funeral from Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, 79th and Morgan-sts., Monday, 2:30 p. m.; interment Oakwoods cemetery.

STEEL—William Van Epps Steel, 537 E. 44th-st., aged 45 years, at the home of his mother in Dixon, Ill., on April 6, of pneumonia, beloved husband of Margaret and fond father of Louise and Marvin Steel. He had been with the Pullman Palace Car company for a number of years.

SUNDFAR—Iver Sundfar, April 13, 1918, aged 61 years, beloved husband of Marie Sundfar, nee Lyng, dear father of Sigvard, Oscar, Minnie, and Arne Sundfar. Funeral from late residence, 4744 N. Kildare-av., Tuesday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Autos to Mount Olive.

THUMEL—Helen Thumel, aged 12 years, beloved daughter of Herman and Emma Thumel, nee Jacobs, and sister of Arthur and Leo Thumel. Funeral Wednesday, April 17, at 2 p. m. from 2920 N. Richmond-st. to Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, Richmond-st. and McLean-av., thence by autos to Forest Home.

TOBEY—Margaret Tobey, nee Conlon, beloved wife of James Tobey, fond mother of James, Edward, Herbert, and Mrs. B. Roach, sister of Mrs. R. Doyle and Mrs. J. Miller, at her sister's residence, 115 N. Pine-av. Funeral notice later.

WASHBURNE—Hempstead Washburne, April 12, 1918, at his home, 1448 Astor-st. Funeral notice later.

WEBER—Paul J. Weber, at his residence, 3840 N. Central Park-av., April 13, 1918. Funeral notice later.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their beautiful floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy at our late bereavement of our son, James Lennon.
MR. AND MRS. JAMES WALSH.
7030 Green-st.

CEMETERIES.

BEAUTIFUL CHAPEL AT ROSEHILL CEMETERY for funeral services—decorated with growing ferns and palms, not including use of organ, $5. The largest and best equipped receiving vault in the city adjoining the chapel. Telephone Edgewater 714.

OAKWOODS CREMATORY — OAKWOODS Cemetery, East 67th-st. and Grand Crossing. Charge for cremation, $30. All lots sold with perpetual care. Phone Hyde Park 91.

WANTED—LOT IN ROSEHILL OR GRACELAND, suitable for 4 to 6 persons; state location and price. Address F 550, Tribune.

GLEN OAK CEMETERY, 127TH-ST. BLVD.—Single graves with perpetual care, $12.00. 111 W. Washington. Franklin 3811.

FOR SALE—2 CHOICE LOTS IN SEC. R. Graceland. C. S. Stemmer, 5 Calumet 71.

OAKRIDGE, 127TH-ST. BLVD.—8 GRAVE LOT, LAWN CARE, $80; BAND, $120.

UNDERTAKERS.

FOSTLEWAIT — GOLDEN RULE PRICES and Golden Rule service; 37 years at one location. 1387 Orden-av. Phone West 250.

MONUMENTS.

CHAS. G. BLAKE & CO., RELIABLE MONUments and Mausoleums. 108 S. La Salle-st.

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TAKE ELEVATOR TO 2D FLOOR; SAVE half on funeral flowers by paying cash; sprays, $1.00 up. Cut flowers, $2.25 and up. OHIO FLORAL CO., Ohio Bldg., 509 S. Wabash-av.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Established 1855
Janet Jordan, Chas. H. Jordan, Wilbur Wheaton
184 N. Michigan Ave.; 1512 E. 53rd St.
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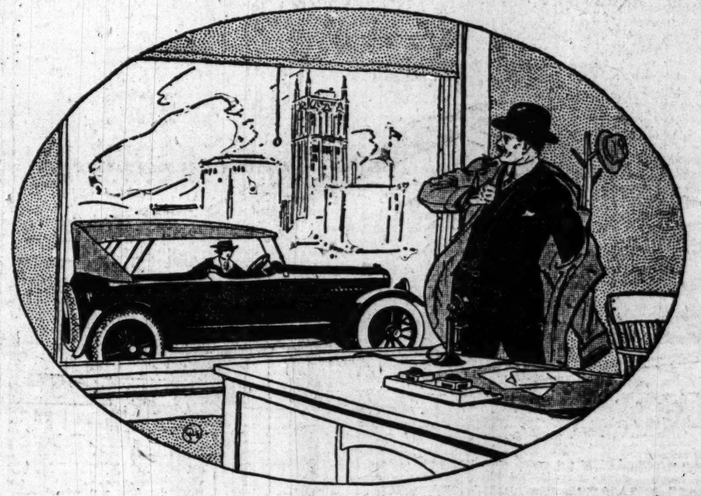
PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America



The "Preferred Investment"

The wise man selects his motor car investment in much the same way that he selects a first mortgage bond or any other high grade security.

He looks for permanent, enduring *quality*—not mere surface veneer. He looks to the integrity of the manufacturer, the critical expressions of the average owner and the history of the product over a period of years.

It is on this basis that we would have you consider the Paige.

From the standpoint of initial cost, our's is not a cheap motor car. There are many cars on the market that sell for less money than the Paige and we could readily build them ourselves if we considered that the best policy. But we don't.

We firmly believe that self-respect, comfort, and enduring satisfaction have an actual market value. So we build those things into our product.

We take just a little more time—just a little more care in the selection of materials—just a little more pride in our work. And the result is a real motor car—not a makeshift or compromise.

In brief, while we agree that first cost is an important consideration, we are convinced that *Ultimate* cost is vastly *more* important.

We believe that the only true test of economy is twelve months of hard, gruelling service on the road.

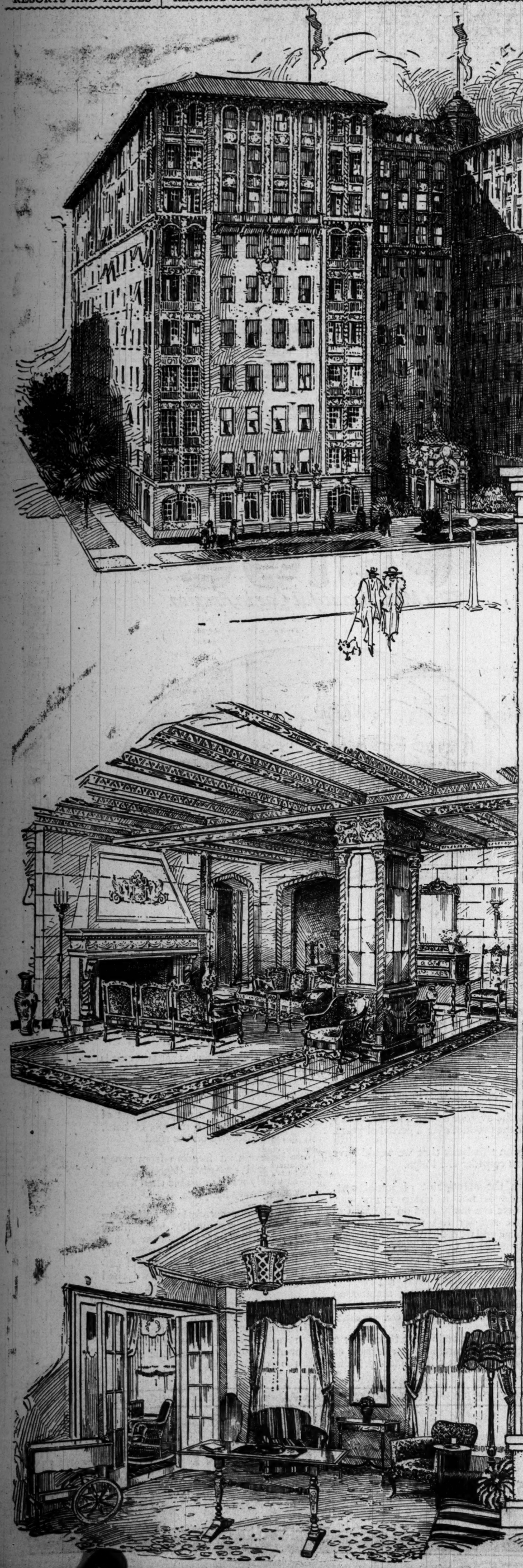
We believe that freedom from repair bills and excessive depreciation is infinitely more desirable than a mere catch-penny list price.

These are our convictions. We have held to them staunchly during many fitful periods in the motor car industry. So long as the Paige Company is a factor in the making and distributing of motor cars, we shall continue to adhere to them.

And it is because of these convictions, and their practical application to manufacturing, that the Paige car is regarded as a "Preferred Investment" in every automobile mart of the world.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

BIRD-SYKES COMPANY
2215 S. Michigan Ave. Calumet 6060



Chicago's Finest Residential Hotel

THE essential requirement in modern, high-grade apartment hotel design is to give personality and distinction to the individual apartment in attractive and pleasing combination with the best standards of hotel convenience and comfort.

This problem has been strikingly solved in the Surf Apartment Hotel, meriting the statement that a new and beautiful type of apartment has been developed —Chicago's Finest Residential Hotel.

Design and Appointment Every exacting requirement of a fully equipped home has been complied with. Each one of the one hundred and seventy-three suites is elegantly and tastefully furnished, complete, under the direction of an able interior decorator of vast experience. The best manufacturers have contributed to the selection of fine furniture and draperies.

Apartments consist of living room, breakfast room, kitchen, bathroom and spacious dressing room, all with ample light and air. Forty-five suites also have large sun parlors.

Furnishings Davenports, day beds, easy chairs, tea carts, consoles, spinnet desks, smoking stands—in fact, all the comfort-making and dainty pieces of the attractive home are provided. Painted and enameled sets are used extensively in the sun parlors and breakfast rooms.

Notable Features Notably attractive features are the Lobby, Ladies' Parlor, the Men's Smoking Room and Entrance Foyer on the ground floor and the Roof Garden Promenade and the Solarium on the eleventh floor. The latter, particularly, is a favorite place for lounging and entertainment, and is especially fitted for dancing and afternoon teas. A restaurant of exceptional beauty and charm is also located on the ground floor. A chef of note will render cuisine service of highest merit.

Equipment and Service Kitchens, including their equipment of gas ranges, refrigerators, cabinets, etc., are in white enamel entirely and have sanitary marbleoid floors. Kitchen and breakfast room equipment is complete and in good taste. Linens, silverware, china, glassware, and all needed utensils are supplied.

There is a separate service entry to each apartment. Maid service, light, gas and refrigeration are furnished. All suites are given the best vacuum cleaning service, including the most modern equipment. The water supply is completely filtered and a circulating ice water system supplies each apartment. Separate passenger and delivery elevator service is provided.

Location The building, situated in Chicago's most exclusive residential district, is one block from Sheridan Road and Lincoln Park and one block from Diversey Boulevard. It is eleven stories in height and fireproof throughout. A large number of the suites have a commanding view of the Lake and Park.

Adjacent Attractions This location affords excellent opportunities for golf, riding, motoring, driving, bathing, yachting and other outdoor activities. Exceedingly good transportation facilities are within easy access. Numerous surface lines and the new motor-bus service make the down town district but a few minutes away.

Rentals and Reservations The Surf Apartment Hotel is a combination of the highest type hotel and finest home. Travel where you will, no hotel can offer more. Picture any home you will and its every charm, convenience and comfort will be found in the apartments at The Surf. Rentals range from $90 to $300 per month. Apartments will be ready for occupancy May 1st. Reservations may be made now. Inspection is invited.

FREDERIC C. SKILLMAN, Manager
Telephone Lake View 4660.

Downtown Office: 1000 Rector Building, 79 West Monroe Street
Telephone Randolph 5240.

The Surf Apartment Hotel

SURF STREET AT PINE GROVE AVENUE

PART 2
SPORTS, FINANCE, INVESTORS' GUIDE AND MARKETS

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Buy a Liberty Bond

APRIL 14, 1918. A. *

MAJOR LEAGUES OPEN BIG DRIVE TUESDAY

CUBS' HOPES WRECKED WITH ALECK DRAFTED

Still Begin Race with Better Team than Last Year.

OPENING LINEUP

Pelleher	Shortstop
Flack	Right field
Mann	Left field
Paskert	Center field
Merkle	First base
Kilduff	Second base
Deal	Third base
Killefer	Catcher
Alexander	Pitcher

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

When the baseball gong rings Tuesday afternoon, starting another championship race, the Chicago Cubs will line up for the long grind with pennant hopes almost wrecked because Pitcher Grover Alexander, according to the latest reports, will be called in the next draft quota from his home in St. Paul, Neb.

The Cubs still appear to have a better team than last season and are likely to give Cub fans a more thrilling season than for several years. They may rally from the loss of the great pitcher, who was expected to bag thirty or more games in the win column of the percentage table, but the eleventh hour change in their prospects is likely to exert a depressing effect in the early stages of the race at least.

While the Giants generally are picked by critics to repeat, Alexander was counted the main factor in making the Cubs formidable contenders.

New Talent Adds Strength.

The acquisition of Alexander, Lill Killefer, George Tyler and Dode Paskert during the winter had changed the Cubs from a second division outfit to aspirants for the flag whose chances merited consideration, especially if any mishap befell the Giants. The Cubs seemed to have the best pitching staff in the league.

Even with Alexander minus, the Cubs have the best catcher in the league and one of the two greatest in the world. They have a competent set of outfielders. The possible weakness is the infield. If the two youngsters, Hollocher and Kilduff, make good around the middle sack, and indications are they will, the Cubs may still give New oYrk a stiff fight for the flag.

Cubs Improved Team.

Without going into particulars one feels free to say that the Cubs are the only team in the league which has improved since last year. The possible exception is Pittsburgh, which may be some better but not enough to cut much of a figure in the race. The Giants, perhaps, are even a trifle weaker than a year ago because of the loss of Buck Herzog, who was a great man on the field even if he didn't get along with the manager and some of the players.

Indications are it will be a fight between New York and Chicago from April 'till October and the old rivalry that existed in other days when Christy Mathewson and Mordecai Brown had their historic battles at the old west side grounds may return. The Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals are the dark horses in the race and might upset the dope, but it looks like a two team battle.

Douglas in Tough Luck.

A handicap has been placed upon the Cubs at the start because of the illness of Shuffling Phil Douglas, sturdy pitcher, who was all set for a great year of slabbing but will not be of much use before June because of a recent operation for appendicitis. Nick Carter, another pitcher who showed class last fall, will be a late starter because of missing the training trip on account of measles.

Consequently the Cubs will not have all of their pitching strength on hand for the first month or more of the season and for that reason they may not get off with quite the speed of their rivals.

Up to Hollocher.

The big "if" on the Cubs team is the shortstop position. If little Charley Hollocher does the things that his Pacific coast admirers say he can do there is absolutely no doubt that the Cubs will be battling strong for the pennant. His admirers say he is the best youngster ever sent up to the big league from the coast, and they say he will hit about .275 or possibly .300. They say he's faster at shortstop than Bancroft of the Phillies or Buck Weaver of the White Sox, both of whom came from the coast.

But after observing young Mr. Hollocher, who isn't 21 years old yet, I would hate to put a handicap on him by saying such things and have the Chicago fans expect such things. Possibly before the season is over Hollocher will prove he's a better shortstop than Bancroft or Weaver. On the training trip he has hardly been a sensation. His fielding has been superb in exhibition games, but his batting hasn't been quite up to major league standard. His age and lack of experience is against him when it comes to battling teams like the Giants, but in spite of it all he may be another Buck Weaver, who also was only 20 years old when he stepped in and make good. If Hollocher does turn out to be another Weaver the Cubs team is likely to win a pennant.

Pete Kilduff, who has been stationed

(Continued on page 3, column 2.)

ALECK GOES

Chairman of Home Exemption Board Says Next Quota Will Take Cub Star.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 13.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, has been called to go in the next draft quota to Camp Funston. A telegram from the chairman of the coun- & exemption board at St. Paul, Neb., Alexander's home, carries this information, as follows:

"Grover Cleveland Alexander called to go in next quota, but he is not officially notified, as we are not yet informed by provost marshal just when they will entrain for Camp Funston.

"W. H. ATWOOD,
"Chairman of Local Board."

ALECK AWAITING ARMY SUMMONS; NOT YET CALLED

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Wichita, Kas., April 13.—[Special.]—It may be that in a few weeks Grover Cleveland Alexander will be a national army man, but as yet he has not been called to the colors. Word which came from his home at St. Paul, Neb., today declared no official call had been issued for him to report to Camp Funston, and, while there is a feeling among his teammates that the big star hurler is liable to get that call soon, still they realize there is a chance of his pitching for them perhaps all summer.

Aleck himself stated he did not know the exact situation, and didn't know whether he would be pitching for the Cubs or be in the army or navy, but at present he was just awaiting results.

Many Camps Want Alex.

Telegrams were coming to the big fellow all day. He is wanted at Mare island, near San Francisco, where Duffy Lewis is located in the navy, and he is wanted at San Pedro, where Howard Ehmke is pitching for the submarine base team, and he is wanted at several other camps.

The report on Alexander has also stirred up other members of the team. Rowdy Elliott is talking seriously of enlisting at once for naval service, as he prefers that to being drafted for the army. Pete Kilduff, though not here today, has been considering the advisability of quitting the Cubs to enlist in the navy. Both Elliott and Kilduff are wanted at Mare island.

Elliott Called Home.

Elliott received word today that his grandfather at Bloomington, Ill., was dying, and he made preparations to go there. He is registered in that district and thought he might also learn whether or not he will be called in this draft.

Rain prevented the game today between the Cubs and Frank Isbell's Western leaguers, but before the storm broke the Cubs had more than an hour of vigorous practice at the grounds. It was only the second time on the trip that rain has interfered with training. One game here tomorrow will wind up the training, and the Cubs will leave tomorrow night, arriving in St. Louis Monday evening.

SPEED WORK ON NEW GOLF CLUB

Favorable weather conditions this spring have made it possible for the New Evanston Golf club to make great progress with the work on the course on West Dempster street. The entire drainage system and water pipes have been installed and tested. All the greens will be seeded this week and the fairways by April 30. The heavy snow protected the work done last fall and under favorable conditions for the next few weeks the directors hope to have the course playable by July 4.

The construction of the new clubhouse is well under way, the walls being up to the second floor. The building will be under roof by the end of this month and all of the necessary departments of the clubhouse will be ready by July 1.

Only a few memberships remain unsold and all of these have been taken by a syndicate of members to be held for those applicants the directors believe most desirable for membership.

Chairman Elliot H. Evans of the sports and pastimes committee of the old Evanston club reports he purchased $500 worth of Liberty bonds yesterday for the club. Later more will be purchased.

Snow Covered Diamond Stops Yanks and Dodgers

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 13.—The exhibition baseball game scheduled between the New York Americans and the Brooklyn Nationals at Ebbets field today was called off because of the snow covered diamond.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

ALL GOLF CLUBS WILL DO UTMOST TO AID IN WAR

BY JOE DAVIS.

Conservation of food, its production in both vegetable and animal form, the caddy question, patriotic tournaments, and other forms of war endeavor are problems which confront clubs of the Chicago District Golf association and other local golf clubs this summer.

Because a club has found it possible to produce grass of a velvety texture, it does not follow it can produce a fine brand of mealy potatoes or quantities of succulent squash and make these ventures profitable.

A canvass of a number of clubs reveals the fact it is not possible to tickle all of Chicago's soil with a hoe and bring forth a bountiful supply of vegetables.

Boston Mayor Learns Lesson.

Last spring, when the universal cry was "dig and plant," the golf clubs which had ground available entered the crusade to lower the high cost of living. Reports indicate some of these experiments were not any more successful than that of former Mayor Curley of Boston, who plowed up the public course and did not realize enough from the sale of his potatoes to pay for the seed.

These experiences have furnished the clubs a lesson and their agricultural ventures this year will be along more conservative lines.

Experience at Glen View.

Writing of the experience of the Glen View club, president Harrison B. Riley says:

"The Glen View club is obeying strictly all the requests of the food administrator in respect to food conservation. It made such an unfortunate failure of its gardening experiment last year that there was some hesitation about undertaking the project again, but having found out that land and willing workers did not fill the place of gardeners who knew how, it has employed brains to direct its unskilled efforts and hopes to produce its own vegetables.

"Like all amateur farming, however, the cost has been about twice as much as similar products could have been purchased for from adjoining farms. The policy of Glen View in all war matters is to try and do the sane, sensible thing."

Exmoor to Continue Farming.

The Exmoor Country club did a deal of farming on its own account and also made a feature of encouraging the caddy boys by giving them small plots of land to work. President F. Edson White writes:

"Exmoor is to have its own vegetable garden this year and expects to raise a sufficient quantity to take care of its summer requirements, as well as preserve a certain quantity for the winter months. Exmoor, in common with most other clubs, has more or less unoccupied ground surrounding the golf course, and a large acreage of this will be plowed up and planted in potatoes and other vegetables."

Skokie Finds Chickens Profitable.

President Allen G. Mills is enthusiastic over the success attained by the Skokie Country club in raising chickens, and this appears to open a line of food endeavor some of the other clubs may have overlooked. He tells of the activities at Glencoe as follows:

"We already have prepared a large garden and expect to raise almost all

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER

EDNA DOES HER BIT.

Chicago, Ill., April 13.

Sergeant R. L. Davis,
331st Artillery,
Camp Grant, Ill.

Dear Sir:

I know you will be surprised at receiving a letter from a perfect stranger and you will think "my but that girl has got a nerve to be writing to a stranger and how did she find out my name etc." So maybe I would better "explain matters."

Do you take the "daily Tribune?" Well if you do you may know that your picture was in it and please do not think that I am an awful f——l when I tell you that when I saw your picture I sor show felt like I had known you all my life. I know you

will think I am an awful f——l for saying this but I mean it and I am one of the kind that cannot help from saying just what they think and it has often gotten me into trouble and I often wish I could conceal my feelings, but after all maybe it is better to be natural and say what you think than be deceitful and pretend you like people when you don't.

I am afraid you will think I am an awful f——l for writing to one who I have never met and I guess it would be best to explain myself right at the start. Leaving explanations until it is to late often gets people into trouble as I have found out "to my sorrow."

* *

Well Mr. Davis if you have not already torn this letter up I hope you will read through to the end and please don't misunderstand my motives in writing to you. It is kind of hard to explain myself but "here goes." Ever since we got into the war I have hardly been myself and my friends say I am not like my old self at all because I used to be so light hearted but now I hardly ever smile only to be polite. My friends do not understand what has come over me to make the change and one of my girl friends said she thought I must be in love. But "nothing like that" I assure you.

Frankly I have felt that here was all our young men doing their bit and here are we girls going on just like nothing had happened and it got to praying on my mind so that things that used to amuse me seem to have all their attraction and I made up my mind that I would not be a slacker even if I am just a girl. So at first I tried to get in as a Red Cross nurse but they said I would have to take a 3 years course in nursing, so I actually went home and cried because of course in 3 years the war will probably be only a memory and I would feel like I had wasted my time.

I suppose they know what they are doing, but it does seem to me they ought to make some discrimination and I hope you won't think I am bragging when I say I believe I could learn to be a capable nurse in a short time, much less than 3 years. My friends have told me time and again that I was cut out for a nurse and once a girl friend of mine, Beulah Gale, had a headache that lasted for days and nearly drove her crasy and she was nearly crasy with it and I finally drove her headache away by just rubbing her head a certain way and she said I ought to make nursing my life work because I would make an ideal nurse.

* *

But any way when I found out their crasy rules about being a nurse I decided I would try something else, but one of my boy friends said there was only one other thing girls could do "over there" and that was driving ambulances and I know I couldn't do that because I have never driven and it makes me dizzy even to ride in a machine, like riding backwards on the train affects some people. So I was "up against it" for what to do and then I read in the papers that lots of the boys had no one to write letters to them and I thought I would write to one of them, but when it came down to the point I lacked the courage to write to a person who I had never met, that is until I saw your picture and the feeling that I had known you all my life made it seem different.

I am glad you are in the army instead of the navy because I think the navy uniform is simply hideous and besides the army seems safer somehow and I cannot understand how a man could stand to be in the navy and if everybody was like I, I am afraid we would have no navy because one Saturday Beulah Gale and I went to Milwaukee on the boat and I was just petrified all the way and she laughed at me, but I insisted on us coming back on the electric. I am afraid I am an awful coward about the water but I hope you won't think any the less of me for that because it is something "born in me" and something I can't help and besides, I am just a girl.

* *

But I do think most men look better in khaki than the navy uniform though it is just the other way with girls and very few of them could wear khaki, but navy blue is becoming to almost any girl that anything is becoming to, but my girl friends say I could wear almost any color and it wouldn't look funny on me. I suppose its all in a person's complexion but I don't suppose you would care to know what I look like, would you? And I probably will never know whether you would care or not because I will bet anything you have torn this letter up long before this and if you have I am sure I don't blame you.

Now Mr. Davis would you think I was terribly bold if I asked you to send me a "real picture" of yourself? And would you think I was awful if I con-

fessed that I cut that picture out of the paper and have it on my dresser at home? If you would send me a picture, a "real one," I would be so proud and if you wanted one of me, I would send you one, though I don't suppose you would be interested in a foolish 19 year old girl's picture.

Now Mr. Davis if you have struggled through this much of my crasy letter, please don't think I am a f——l. I am simply a girl who sometimes lets my feelings get the better of me. But if you should want to correspond with me and answer this letter, I would be simply tickled to death and I hope you won't think I am "crasy." And would you mind telling me your first name.

Timidly,
EDNA H. CONKLIN.

Address care Campbell and Campbell, 1516 High Building, Chicago.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Lombard, 12; Augustana, 1.
Purdue, 13; Wabash, 0.
Randolph-Macon, 8; Johns Hopkins, 5.
Navy-Penn, rain.
University of North Carolina, 3; University of Virginia, 0.

BROWNS CAPTURE THIRD STRAIGHT FROM CARDS, 5-4

St. Louis, Mo., April 13.—[Special.]—The Browns nipped the Cardinals in today's spring series game, 5 to 4, and rang up their third successive victory. They tied it in the second, went ahead in the third, lost the lead in the fourth, and won out in the sixth.

Against Fred Walker, alias Mysterious Mitchell, Gedeon opened the sixth with a double. Demmitt sacrificed, Nunamaker bunted for the squeeze and was hit by Walker going to first. Gedeon scored and Nunamaker went to third. A single by Gerber scored the winning run. Gallia passed Smyth, Heathcote, Gonzales, and Packard in succession in the fourth and Lowdermilk walked Betzel, two runs scoring. After that Lowdy held the Cards. The series closes tomorrow.

Nationals.	B	H	P	A	Americans.	B	H	P	A
Betzel, 3b.	0	0	1	2	Tobin, cf.	0	2	4	0
J. Sm'th, cf.	1	1	3	0	Maisel, 3b.	1	0	0	3
Paulette, 1b	0	1	11	1	Sisler, 1b.	0	1	15	0
Hornsby, ss.	0	0	1	3	Hendrix, lf.	0	0	2	0
Cruise, lf.	1	1	2	0	Gedeon, 2b.	2	3	1	0
Smyth, 2b.	1	0	4	4	Demmitt, rf.	0	0	0	0
H'cote, rf.	1	0	0	0	N'maker, c.	0	2	3	2
Gonsales, c.	0	1	3	1	Gerber, ss.	0	2	3	2
Packard, p.	0	0	0	1	Gallia, p.	0	0	0	2
Walker, p.	0	0	0	1	Lermill, p.	0	0	0	1
*Baird	0	1	0	0					
Totals	4	6	24	14	Totals	5	7	27	18

*Batted for Walker in ninth.

Nationals	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	0—5
Americans	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	0—5

Errors—Walker, Sisler. Two base hits—Gedeon, Tobin, J. Smith. Three base hit—Gerber. Stolen bases—J. Smith, Smyth. Hit by pitcher—By Walker, 1. Bases on balls—Gallia, 5; Lowdermilk, 4; Packard, 4. Struck out—Lowdermilk, 3; Packard, 2.

COLORADO BARS WILLARD FIGHT

Denver, Colo., April 13.—Gov. Julius Gunter of Colorado is entirely willing for Jess Willard and Fred Fulton to go to Berlin and mix in a battle royal with the kaiser's half dozen sons, but he is determined they shall not fight for the heavyweight championship in Colorado.

"Colorado does not want this fight and will not tolerate it," the governor declared in a lengthy statement today. "There is a place on the western front for men who demand the right to fight. Colorado cannot permit this so-called championship contest to appear as a blot against the name of the state in war time.

"Personally, I favor the fight being held in Berlin, run as a sort of battle royal with the kaiser's six sons and Willard and Fulton in the ring."

Want Johnny Evers as Manager at Jersey City

Newark, N. J., April 13.—Just before the new International league club owners finished their schedule making here tonight it was announced that Dave Driscoll, owner of the Jersey City franchise, was negotiating with Coach John J. Evers of the Boston Red Sox to become player manager of the Jersey City club.

Evers, who is said to be on his way from Troy, N. Y., is to meet Driscoll here tomorrow. Not to stand in the way of the veteran player's accepting this position, it is understood that the Boston club will release him. Last winter Evers was declared a free agent by the Philadelphia National league club, and in February he was signed as coach and utility player by Manager Barrow of the Red Sox.

President Farrell announced tonight that the schedule for the coming season had been completed and adopted. It consists of 140 games, beginning on May 8 and closing on Sept. 15.

CHANCES OF WHITE SOX BETTER THAN LAST YEAR

RED CROSS

War Charity Will Secure 10 Per Cent of White Sox Home Receipts.

THE White Sox management announced yesterday that 10 per cent of its home receipts this season will be donated to the American Red Cross fund. This follows the custom inaugurated last season by President C. A. Comiskey, when $17,113.04 was turned over to the war charity.

The Red Cross share of the opening game revenue is expected to be large, providing the weather bureau grants its usual smile to the White Sox. Reservations have been unusually heavy for the welcome to the world's champions. Box seats can be secured by calling Private Exchange 8 or at The Hub.

Invitations have been extended to the Great Lakes jackies and Fort Sheridan regulars to attend the game, which will be preceded by a military band concert.

Team Intact, Rivals Hit, but War May Upset Dope.

OPENING LINEUP

Liebold or Collins	Right field
McMullin	Third base
E. Collins	Second base
Jackson	Left field
Felsch	Center field
Gandil	First base
Weaver	Shortstop
Schalk	Catcher
Cicotte	Pitcher

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Under normal conditions the White Sox have a better outlook for the 1918 championship battle than they had last spring, because they have remained practically intact while all the other teams have been shot to pieces either by the war or by trades.

But conditions are not normal, and there is no way to foresee what a team's strength will be even on June 1, to say nothing of Oct. 1. In addition to the ordinary hazards of accidents to players, there is the certainty a considerable number of players will answer the call of their country and start training for the mightier battle across the water before the baseball season is over.

Consequently any attempt to forecast now the outcome of the 1918 pennant race must be taken at its market value, which is far below its face value, as is the case with almost everything else.

Sox Not Hit by War.

The world's champions have been remarkably fortunate in retaining their regulars. There are nine stars on the White Sox service flag already, but most of the men who have enlisted or have been drafted were recruits. Two of them, Jim Scott and Von Kolnitz, were practically graduates from baseball, and another, Joe Jenkins, had attained the rank of only a third string catcher. All except two of the pitchers, Cicotte and Benz, are registered and subject to draft, but Red Faber is the only world's champion in class 1.

The world's champions will take the field next Tuesday practically as they left it last October. No new men for the outfield have even been tried out, because all the new talent obtained for it was taken by Uncle Sam. There will be the same six infielders, as neither Hargrove nor McClellan has shown enough to break into the circle. George Lees will be retained to fill the vacancy left by Jenkins' adoption of the khaki uniform.

Musser Sure of Job.

Paul Musser is apparently the only new pitcher who will be retained out of the several who have been given a tryout. Shellenback may stick, as he has made wonderful improvement over last year. But he was only a semi-pro with little experience then and will not be 20 years old until next December, so it is doubtful if he has learned enough in one year in the American association to equip him for an American league campaign.

The pitching staff is the only department in which the team seems to have suffered deterioration, and that may be only apparent. Musser may be able to make up for the loss of Russell, of whom the management expects little the coming year. Tex declares his arm feels as good as ever, but the growth which affected his work last season has not been remedied, and it was the verdict of an expert anatomist, who advised an operation, that the arm would feel all right when not being used to pitch, but would tighten up again when Russell tried to work regularly on the slab. Everybody hopes the expert was wrong and that Tex was right in refusing to undergo the operation last fall.

Cicotte is nowhere nearly as old as some folks think, and can be depended on for another good year and then some. Danforth and Williams ought to be better than last year.

Faber the Big Problem.

Faber is the big problem. If he is not drafted until the race is over he will be a tower of strength to the team again, but he is right in the front row of eligibles, and only the fact his district already has overfilled its quota through enlistments will enable him to remain in the game for another world's series. Benz and Wolfgang are expected to be as useful as last year.

Schalk and Lynn give the Sox the best pair of catchers in the league without the aid of Lee, who is a sturdy and steady little catcher and a corner, although a mere kid in experience.

The infield will be equally as strong as last year, no matter what lineup the manager finally decides on. It will be made up of exactly the same ingredients, although at this writing Boss Rowland has not decided just how he will mix them. Considerable strength is due to the fact McMullin can play second or short in case of accident nearly as well as he can play third base.

Right Field Still Weak.

Right field remains the weak spot in the outfield, for Felsch will be stronger than ever in center, and Jackson has not begun to go back on account of his age. Eddie Murphy's wonderful ability in the offensive work made him first choice for right field this spring, and he has been given constant practice in fielding to overcome, if possible, his weakness in the defense. The re-

BELATED SWATS GIVE ROWLANDS 3 TO 1 TRIUMPH

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Kansas City, Mo., April 13.—[Special.]—Although still possessed of glass eyes, the White Sox bunched their four hits in the eighth and ninth innings today for a belated victory over the Blues in the penultimate game of their record breaking training trip. Score, 3 to 1.

Up to said eghth the world's champions were helpless at bat and had not made a safe hit. In the eighth three were combined for two tallies. Hap Felsch stung a home run into the left center bleachers in the last round for the tally that sewed it up.

Adams Holds Sox Hitless.

Babe Adams, who worked for the Pirates several years ago, held the big sluggers hitless for five rounds, and was succeeded by Filbert Pierce, once a Cub, who was a life saver for the Rowlands.

Cicotte and Williams did the slabbing for the visitors. Eddie delivered the pill for six innings and yielded one run, which was compiled by a triple and two singles in the first inning. Thereafter the Blues were tame, although they made several swats during the succeeding spasms.

Weaver Back in Lineup.

Buck Weaver returned from attending his father's funeral in time to play and gave Rowland a chance to try out the infield which he will have to use in the opening game on Tuesday if Eddie Collins does not recover from his attack of tonsilitis sufficiently to hold down the keystone sack. The new lineup worked well against the Blues. Score:

Chicago.	B	H	P	A	Kan. City.	B	H	P	A
Liebold, rf.	0	0	2	0	Jochran, 3b.	1	1	1	4
McM'n, 2b.	0	0	3	2	McAuley, ss.	0	0	1	2
Weaver, ss.	1	1	1	2	Good, cf.	0	3	2	0
Jackson, lf.	0	0	1	0	Viox, rf.	0	1	1	0
Felsch, cf.	1	2	2	1	Becker, lf.	0	1	2	0
Gandil, 1b.	0	0	10	1	Brief, 1b.	0	0	13	1
Risberg, 3b.	0	1	1	2	McCar'y, 2b.	0	2	3	5
Schalk, c.	0	0	8	0	Onslow, c.	0	0	4	0
Cicotte, p.	0	0	0	1	Adams, p.	0	0	0	2
Williams, p.	0	0	0	1	Pierce, p.	0	0	0	2
Totals	3	4	27	10	Totals	1	8	27	16

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—3
Kansas City	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Errors—Adams, McAuley [2]. Two base hit—Felsch. Three base hit—Cochran. Struck out—Adams, 1; Pierce, 2; Cicotte, 5; Williams, 2. Bases on balls—Pierce, 2; Cicotte, 1. Umpire—Owens.

SOX YANNIGANS IDLE; RAIN FALLS

Hutchinson, Kas., April 13.—[Special.]—Rain which fell late in the afternoon forced the White Sox Yannigans to cancel their second game with the local Western leaguers. The series ends tomorrow with Shellenbach on the slab. Paul Musser is looming up as the logical candidate for a pitching job with the Sox. This season he has been troubled with a sore arm, a spring habit with him, but he shows he has the stuff. Every Western league magnate seen says Musser is worthy of a place on a major league staff.

Tener Names His Umpires for the Opening Combats

New York, April 13.—President Tener of the National league today announced the following assignments of umpires for the opening games of the baseball season next Tuesday: At St. Louis, Quigley and Harrison; at Cincinnati, O'Day and Byron; at Philadelphia, Klem and Emslie; at New York, Rigler and Moran.

WHITE SOX OPENING LINEUP FOR TUESDAY AT COMISKEY PARK

CICOTTE P. COLLINS 2.B. FELSCH C.F. SCHALK C. JACKSON L.F. WEAVER S.S. LIEBOLD R.F McMULLIN 3.B GANDIL 1.B.

Photo © UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

suit has been indifferent so far, but the training season has been too short for definite results.

If Murphy can overcome any one of his three weaknesses—on ground balls, on balls hit over his head, or in throwing—his brilliance in the attack will win him the regular berth. It he cannot earn it, Leibold and John Collins probably will be alternated out there again.

Of the other teams none has remained intact, and while some of them have been strengthened by trades to a considerable extent, it takes time even for star players to be molded into a smooth machine. It will be remembered the White Sox had Eddie Collins and Joe Jackson two years before they won the world's pennant.

Red Sox May Regain Stars.

It is claimed the Red Sox, for instance, have gained more in deals and purchases than they lost to the army and navy, but it is doubtful if Manager Barrows, or any one else, can fit the new cogs together into a machine as strong as the old one the first year. It is no certainty that some of the Red Sox who enlisted in the Boston navy yard will not obtain furloughs for at least part of the baseball season. That would change all the dope, of course.

The White Sox are in the worst shape a major league team ever was at the opening of a race. The other teams probably have felt the shortening of the training season, too, but all of them except the White Sox cheated a little by starting the pitchers at work before the prescribed time. They will profit by it at the start.

Notes of the White Sox

Kansas City, Mo., April 13.—[Special.]—Same teams here tomorrow.

The climate was more propitious to baseball than that encountered recently by the world's champions.

The Blues made seven of their hits off Cicotte in the six innings he worked, getting only one off Williams in three rounds.

Brick Owens umpired the game alone after the Sox half of the third inning. Pitcher Wheatley of the Blues started to help Brick on the bases, but called Schalk out on a throw to first which Brief muffed. After Owens had overruled Wheatley on that play, Adams fired the ball to first base. Schalk got back safely enough, but was called out by Wheatley. Manager Rowland refused to stand for any more of that stuff and asked Owens to handle the umpiring alone, consenting to let Schalk's out stand.

GRANT ELEVEN TIES ROCKFORD

Rockford, Ill., April 13.—[Special.]—Camp Grant soccer team and Rockford United played a 2 to 2 tie at Sinnissippi park this afternoon. A number of allied officers were among the spectators. In the first half the soldiers missed several openings on good crosses by Sergt. Cunat, a former Chicago player. In the second half Corporal James Leach, formerly of the Chicago Americans, scored, and ten minutes later Cunat made a second goal. The Rockford team scored a soft goal and in the last half minute of play Alec Wilson tied the score with a long shot.

Secretary Tom Leonard of the Knights of Columbus post is managing the camp team and is arranging to have a Chicago team play here on Saturday week. On the soldier team today were Sergt. Maj. William Spencer, trench mortar expert; Sergt. J. Broadhead, gas expert, and Sergt. W. Mitchell, bayonet expert, formerly of the Clapham Orient team of London.

Hassel Leads Amateurs in Lincoln Park Shoot

O. H. Hassel was high amateur in the 50 target distance handicap event at the Lincoln Park club traps yesterday with 47 breaks. He shot from 18 yards. Bart Lewis, professional, equaled this score from the 22 yard mark. C. G. Gurmeister and C. W. Register tied for second with 45 each. John Hetzel and Bart Lewis got perfect scores in the 25 bird race. Leading scores:

50 targets, distance handicap—O. H. Hassel (18), 47; Bart Lewis (22), 47; C. G. Burmeister (20), 45; C. W. Register (18), 45; R. B. Palmer (16), 43; M. J. Steffens (16), 43; J. R. Graham (22), 42; A. H. Ammann (22), 41; G. E. Roets (16), 41; H. C. Kirkwood (22), 40.

25 targets, 16 yards—J. Hetzel, 25; Bart Lewis, 25; H. C. Kirkwood, 24; C. G. Burmeister, 24; O. H. Hassel, 24; A. Belt, 24; H. A. Rhodes, 24; C. W. Register, 23; W. D. Stanard, 23; R. B. Palmer, 23; M. J. Steffens, 23.

Notre Dame Defeats Former Leaguers, 5 to 4

Notre Dame, Ind., April 13.—[Special.]—In a hotly contested eleven inning game the Notre Dame varsity defeated a picked team of former Central league players, 5 to 4. With two out in the eleventh, Sjoberg singled and scored Bahan, tying the score. A moment later Phillbin singled, winning the game. Murray allowed three hits and fanned seven. Score:

Notre Dame	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	1
All Stars	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	2

Batteries—Murray, Halloran, and Andres Moore and Baker.

LOVE OF YANKEES FOR BASEBALL IS SHOWN BY WAR

BY I. E. SANBORN.

One year of war has demonstrated that baseball is this nation's pastime more forcibly than a dozen successful major league campaigns could prove it. The diamond game is shown to be a most popular means of individual diversion, in distinction from the amusement it was known to be.

Everywhere I have been this winter, while visiting Texas training camps to learn of their athletic activities, baseball has been shown to be the most attractive form of exercise among all branches of the service when the men were given their choice of sports, as is the case in most of the camps. This is not guesswork, but taken from the records of the individual participation in athletics.

These tabulations are kept nearly everywhere by the physical director's assistants at the Y. M. C. A. huts, hence must be accepted as accurate and impartial.

Aids Morale of Fighters.

What this association has done to maintain the morale of the soldiers must be seen to be understood. Personally, I had absolutely no conception of it until thrown into contact with training camp activities. In speaking of it to noncombatants, I have learned there is a considerable portion of the public that thinks of Y. M. C. A. efforts to entertain the soldiers as being wholly religious or educational.

Christianity and instruction are not neglected, by any means—I do not want to be misunderstood as conveying that impression. The men in charge of these huts prepare widely diversified weekly programs designed to interest the army men and to improve both their spiritual and mental welfare. But that is not all they do, for they keep other men busy devising ways and providing equipment to help keep the fighting boys in good physical condition and free from that most dangerous of all complaints—homesickness.

"Y" Work of Real Benefit.

If by disseminating this information I can add a few mites to the amount that will be subscribed for the next Y. M. C. A. drive or donated before then, the purpose of this article will be accomplished.

Some of the athletic equipment needed by the physical directors is given free. Clark Griffith, with his bat and ball fund, probably has done more than any other one individual to help amuse the soldiers, both here and abroad. But the task of supplying the necessary equipment is tremendous, far too big for any individual. Consequently the Y. M. C. A. has undertaken to make up some of the deficiency, and its system results in making a certain amount of equipment cover a lot of ground.

Instead of giving athletic paraphernalia to certain units for permanent possession, it loans equipment on request. When the boys are through with their game it is returned and accounted for.

Some idea of the storage room necessary can be gained from the fact in one cantonment alone there were 500 ball games played in one week and it rained two days of that week. A lot of these games had to take place simultaneously, because time for sport is prescribed by rule and is confined to a very small part of a week.

Soldiers Need Play.

It never is permitted to interfere with the business of making soldiers, but the commanding officers have learned, or knew by experience before they wore the eagles or the stars on their shoulders, that all work and no play dulls the spirit even of a fighting man.

There is no doubt about the need of lots of athletic equipment, nor any question about its being put to splendid use. It is treasured and handled with care, to make it last as long as possible. This is not second hand information. I know it from first hand observation.

If you have bought all the Liberty bonds you can afford, save another dollar or two and help the folks who are devoting their time to aiding the soldiers and sailors to play as well as fight.

Culver Cadets Defeat Maroon's Rifle Team

Culver Military academy defeated the University of Chicago in a rifle meet on the Stagg field range, 972 to 969. Green and Rounds of the cadets tied for high score with 197 out of a possible 200. Acheson of Culver and Moss of Chicago were only 1 point behind. The boys shot from 75 feet. Scores:

Culver [972]		Chicago [969]	
Green	197	Moss	196
Rounds	197	Magor	193
Acheson	196	O'Connell	194
Clarke	191	Allen	195
Milliken	191	Wilson	192
Totals	972	Totals	969

TRACK VICTORS ALL GONE.

No one of the point winners in the last eastern intercollegiate track and field championships will start in this year's classic to be held at the University of Pennsylvania field May 31 and June 1.

PENNANT DOPE

Baseball Critics Pick Finish in Major League Peonant Races.

AMERICAN LEAUGE.

I. E. SANBORN, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.	
1—Chicago.	5—Detroit.
2—New York.	6—St. Louis.
3—Boston.	7—Washington.
4—Cleveland.	8—Philadelphia
GEORGE DALEY, NEW YORK WORLD.	
1—Chicago.	5—Cleveland.
2—Boston.	6—Detroit.
3—New York.	7—Washington.
4—St. Louis.	8—Philadelphia.
E. F. MARTIN, BOSTON GLOBE.	
1—Boston.	5—St. Louis.
2—Chicago.	6—Washington.
3—Cleveland.	7—New York.
4—Detroit.	8—Philadelphia.
HARRY BULLION, DETROIT FREE PRESS.	
1—Chicago.	5—New York.
2—Boston.	6—Washington.
3—Detroit.	7—St. Louis.
4—Cleveland.	8—Philadelphia.
J. C. ISAMINGER, PHILADELPHIA NORTH AMERICAN.	
1—Chicago.	5—Philadelphia.
2—New York.	6—Boston.
3—Cleveland.	7—Washington.
4—Detroit.	8—St. Louis.
TOM TERRELL, CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER.	
1—Chicago.	5—New York.
2—Boston.	6—Washington.
3—Cleveland.	7—St. Louis.
4—Detroit.	8—Philadelphia.
SID KEENER, ST. LOUIS TIMES.	
1—Chicago.	5—Cleveland.
2—New York.	6—Detroit.
3—Boston.	7—Washington.
4—St. Louis.	8—Philadelphia.
J. V. FITZGERALD, WASHINGTON POST.	
1—Chicago.	5—Detroit.
2—Boston.	6—New York.
3—Washington.	7—St. Louis.
4—Cleveland.	8—Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

JAMES CRUSINBERRY, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.	
1—New York.	5—Pittsburgh.
2—Chicago.	6—Brooklyn.
3—St. Louis.	7—Boston.
4—Cincinnati.	8—Philadelphia.
GEORGE DALEY, NEW YORK WORLD.	
1—New York.	5—Brooklyn.
2—Cincinnati.	6—St. Louis.
3—Chicago.	7—Pittsburgh.
4—Philadelphia.	8—Boston.
JOE NOLAN, CINCINNATI ENQUIRER.	
1—New York.	5—Brooklyn.
2—Chicago.	6—St. Louis.
3—Cincinnati.	7—Boston.
4—Philadelphia.	8—Pittsburgh.
SID KEENER, ST. LOUIS TIMES.	
1—New York.	5—Philadelphia.
2—Chicago.	6—Brooklyn.
3—St. Louis.	7—Pittsburgh.
4—Cincinnati.	8—Boston.
THOMAS S. RICE, BROOKLYN EAGLE.	
1—New York.	5—Brooklyn.
2—Chicago.	6—Pittsburgh.
3—St. Louis.	7—Philadelphia.
4—Cincinnati.	8—Boston.
J. C. ISAMINGER, PHILADELPHIA NORTH AMERICAN.	
1—New York.	5—Pittsburgh.
2—Chicago.	6—Boston.
3—St. Louis.	7—Philadelphia.
4—Cincinnati.	8—Brooklyn.
RALPH DAVIS, PITTSBURGH PRESS.	
1—New York.	5—Pittsburgh.
2—Chicago.	6—Brooklyn.
3—Cincinnati.	7—Boston.
4—St. Louis.	8—Philadelphia.
E. F. MARTIN, BOSTON GLOBE.	
1—New York.	5—Boston.
2—Cincinnati.	6—Brooklyn.
3—St. Louis.	7—Pittsburgh.
4—Chicago.	8—Philadelphia.

MAROONS EARN EVEN BREAK IN DOUBLE HEADER

BY MAROON.

Pat Page's Maroons split even in two seven inning games against Commercial league teams on Stagg field. In the opener Chicago was trimmed in a tight battle with the Western Electrics, 3 to 2. Terhune pitched fine ball in all but the fifth inning, when good Maroon fielding would have cut off all of the three runs scored by the Electrics. Sullivan and Witte held the Midway nine to three hits, but Chicago tossed off the tieing run on sleepy base running.

The Maroons made it four victories in four days by winning the second game from the Johns-Manville team, 11 to 7. It was a battle of long hits. Mulligan, Page's be-spectacled pitcher, recently excused from military duty at Camp Grant because of poor eyesight, pitched his first game for Chicago.

Capt. Rudolph of the Maroons swatted three singles, a triple and a home run for the afternoon. An airplane hovered over the field during the first game and the aviator dropped messages, none of which landed on the diamond. Scores:

Chicago.	R	H	P	A	West. Elec.	R	H	P	A
Mochel, 3b.	0	0	0	1	Faunt, lf.	1	1	1	0
Serck, lf.	0	0	2	0	Tuhey, 2b.	0	1	1	2
Rudolph, 2b	1	2	4	2	Wagner, 3b.	1	1	2	0
Bryan, cf.	0	1	2	0	Gilmer, ss.	0	0	3	0
Elton, rf.	0	0	2	0	Vitt, 1b.	1	2	5	4
Terhune, p.	0	0	0	3	Paiedna, c.	0	0	6	0
Long, 1b.	0	0	5	1	Smith, rf.	0	0	2	0
Vollmer, c.	1	1	4	1	Simpson, rf.	0	0	0	0
Smith, ss.	0	0	2	2	Mohn, lf.	0	0	1	0
					Rayns, p.	0	0	0	1
					Witte, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	21	10	Totals	3	5	21	7

Western Electrics	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2

Errors—Faunt, Mochel, Bryan, Terhune. Three base hit—Rudolph. Struck out—Terhune, 5; Rayns, 1; Witte, 6. Bases on balls—Terhune, 1; Rayns, 3; Witte, 1.

SECOND GAME.

Chicago.	R	H	P	A	J.-Manville.	R	H	P	A
Mochel, 3b.	1	1	1	2	Ryan, lf.	1	0	1	0
Serck, cf.	3	0	1	1	Bunte, cf.	1	1	2	0
Rudolph, 2b	3	1	1	1	Burke, 2b.	1	1	1	2
Bryan, c.	1	1	9	2	Connelly, ss.	1	1	1	2
Hinkle, lf.	0	0	1	0	McHugh, 3b.	2	1	1	1
Elton, rf.	0	1	1	1	McLeod, 1b.	0	1	4	1
Smith, rf.	0	0	0	0	Hefferm'n, rf.	0	1	1	0
Long, 1b.	1	0	6	1	Bennett, c.	0	0	7	1
O'Brien, ss.	1	0	1	2	Sullivan, p.	2	2	0	2
Mulligan, p.	1	0	0	2	Hubert, p.	0	0	0	1
Totals	11	6	21	16	Totals	7	9	18	9

Johns-Manville	0	0	0	2	2	0	3	—	7
Chicago	2	7	0	2	0	0	*	—	11

Errors—McLeod, Connelly, O'Brien, Bryan. Three base hit—Hinkle. Home runs—Rudolph, Bryan, Connelly. Struck out—Mulligan, 9; Sullivan, 7. Bases on balls—Mulligan, 2; Sullivan, 7; Hubert, 1.

MICHIGAN LEAD WITHOUT A HIT

Columbus, O., April 13.—[Special.]—In a no-hit game this afternoon the Columbus American association team scored its second straight victory over the University of Michigan, 4 to 1. Nothing like a bingle did the Wolverines get off Pitcher George, Bluejacket, and Zabnizer, each of whom worked three innings. Score:

Columbus.	R	H	P	A	Michigan.	R	H	P	A
Purtell, 3b.	0	2	1	0	Knode, ss.	0	0	3	2
Quinlin, cf.	0	2	1	0	Adams, 2b.	0	0	1	5
Collins, rf.	0	0	1	0	Cooper, lf.	0	0	4	0
Harper, lf.	1	2	2	0	Ohima'er, rf	0	1	0	0
McCarty, 1b	1	11	0	0	Bow'm'n, 1b	0	0	8	2
Shovelin, 2b	1	3	1	1	Garrett, 3b.	0	0	1	1
Caveney, ss.	0	1	0	1	Lang'hen, cf	0	2	0	0
Hartley, c.	0	1	6	0	Mraz, cf.	0	0	1	0
Wagner, c.	0	0	3	0	Jenebach, c.	0	0	3	1
George, p.	0	1	0	1	Glenn, p.	0	0	0	2
Bluejacket, p	0	0	0	3					
Zahniser, p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	4	9	27	8	Totals	1	0	24	13

Columbus	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	*—4
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Errors—McCarty, Garrett, Cooper, Adams. Stolen bases—Quinlan, Caveney, Ohlmacher. Hit by pitcher—Purtell [2]. Bases on balls—Bluejacket, 2; Zahnizer, 2; Glenn, 3. Struck out—George, 4; Bluejacket, 1; Zahnizer, 2; Glenn, 1. Time—1:44.

EXHIBITION GAMES.

Pittsburgh Nationals, 13; Louisville association, 4.

Milwaukee, 7; Fairbanks-Morse, 4.

Cleveland Americans, 5; New York Nationals, 4 [10 innings.]

Memphis Southern association, 10; St. Paul association, 9.

WABASH "Y" WINS THREE GAMES.

Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A. basketball teams won three games last night. The Midgets defeated the Seward Park 95 pound quintet, 29 to 7; the Marcons upset the Seward Park 105 pounders, 30 to 6, and the Pickups defeated the Sentinel A. C., 8 to 4.

SINAI NATATORS INCREASE LEADS IN TITLE SERIES

Sinai Social center swimmers increased their leads for three divisional Amateur Athletic federation championships by carrying off the bulk of honors in the Chicago Hebrew institute tank last night. The fifth final of the series will be held in the Sinai tank next Saturday night.

In the senior plunge for distance Thraikill of Central Y. M. C. A. won by swimming the sixty feet on one minute. Simon of Hebrew institute was second, Gasch of Lane third, and Emerich and Wittenweir, both of Lane, tied for fourth.

The fancy diving event in the secondary division was won by H. Leahy of Sinai, Williams of Bullfuss was second, McHugh of Jackson third, and his teammate, Nemeroff, was fourth.

R. Greenberg of Sinai scored first honors in the forty yard junior division swim, setting a new record of :22 2-5. E. Urban of Froebel school of Gary and L. Rosenthal of Sinai tied for second. L. Greenberg, Sinai, was fourth.

Women competed in two events. The forty yard back stroke was won by Miss B. Greenberg of Hyde Park High school; Miss R. Dixon, Butler House, was second; Miss B. Tatro, Bellfuss, third, and Miss J. Breestone, C. H. I., fourth. The time was :27 3-5. Plunge for distance honors went to Miss M. Eniass, Hyde Park. Miss J. Feinbolt, Jackson, was second; Miss R. Dixon, Butler House, third, and Miss B. Kaplan, C. H. I, fourth. The distance was fifty-three feet.

MILWAUKEE, 7; BELOIT, 4.

Beloit, Wis., April 13. — The Milwaukee American association team defeated the Fairbanks-Morse team, 7 to 4, in the first game of the season. Batteries—Milwaukee, Johnson, Kerr, and Huhn; Fairbanks-Morse, Kenman, Houser, Tilley, and Short.

SEMIPRO BASEBALL

Louie Fiene is billed to do the first basing for the Logan Squares this year. He is the same old Louie who helped Comiskey win a world's series twelve years ago.

* * *

Tom shanley, one of the best hitters in the Western league last year, has been captured by Manager Jack Callahan for Logan Square.

* * *

Manager Edward McGarry announces that he has signed Matt Gaffney and Ray Hennessey for the Murleys. Bill O'Neill is scheduled to do the twirling.

* *

Bert Schwind, last season of the Texas league, will play short and captain the Jake Stahls.

All doubt as to where Frank Kafora will land this season was dispelled when he showed up for practice with a Gunther uniform.

* *

Walter Demmer, the star outfielder with the Ragans last year, has been signed by Manager Undom for the Aristos of the City league.

* *

The Jack Hendricks' Day association will have a luncheon at the Elks club tomorrow noon. All those interested in the celebration are invited.

* *

The practice games on the schedule for this afternoon are:

Ciceros and Aristos at Forty-eighth court and Twelfth street.

Chicago Giants at Albany Park.

Magnets at Garden City park.

Ragens at Normal Park.

Union Giants at Logan Square park.

Ashlands and All-Chicagos at Douglas park.

Dodger Trainings and Romeos at De Paul field.

Ideals and Murleys at Kedzie and Elston.

Traeger Colts and Melrose Parks at Harlem and Twelfth.

* *

Baseball meetings for tomorrow night are:

Amateur Baseball Managers' league, 180 West Washington street.

Chicago league, 75 West Randolph street.

City league, Briggs house.

Intercity, 75 West Randolph street.

United Managers' league, 128 West Randolph street.

Chicago Junior league, 75 West Randolph street.

Independent league, 180 West Washington street.

* *

Chicago boys league games today:

May A. C. and Arnolds at Elston and Blackhawk; White Eagles and Richter Colts at Roscoe and California; Delmars and Snyder P. C. at Forty-fifth and Iowa; Marmon A. C. and Lowells at Humboldt park; Prosperity Boys and Whitneys at Forty-fourth avenue and Thirty-first street; Triangles and Elizabeth A. C. at Clybourn and Larrabee; Wizard Arrows and Logan Square Juniors at Seminary and Oakdale; Crescents and Prep Juniors at Melrose Park, Ill.; Barnes Aces and West Pullman Arrows at One Hundred and Twenty-third and Stewart; American Flags and St. Venceslaus at Lawndale and Roscoe; American Boys and Lafayettes at Chicago and Lawndale; Shamrocks and Austin A. C. at Twenty-third and Dearborn; Monitors and Leader Juniors at Washtenaw and Harrison; Franklin Elks and Rosettes at Grant park, foot of Monroe street; Dauphin Tots and Ivanhoe Boys at Ninetieth street and St. Lawrence avenue; Nationals and Denmos at Twenty-sixth street and Fifty-sixth avenue; Bengal Tigers and Thorn Juniors at One Hundren and Nineteenth and Indiana avenue.

* *

Liberty league games for today:

Eagles and Morse Juniors at Clybourn and Larrabee; Coltiers and Tennyson Juniors at Addison and the lake; Boys of Woodcraft and Paramounts at Grant park.

*

Chicago Junior league games for today:

Pacellas and Kelly Colts at Grant park, foot of Monroe. Hamlin Play Grounds and Garnetta Sportsmen at Sixteenth and Avers. Parkwynds and Orrells at Twenty-fourth and California. Blue Bells and Emeralds at Thirty-fourth and Hoyne. Utah Braus and Blue Oaks at Blue Island and Robey. Elm A. C. and Old Glorys at Sixty-seventh and Central Park. Badgers and Teddy Bears at Blue Island and Robey, 10 a. m. Manhattans and Vogel Colts at Harlem and Harrison.

Weeghmans and Brady All Stars at Addison and the lake. Hull House Tigers and Alpines at Forty-seventh and Lake. Wilcox and Portage Parks at Fifty-sixth and Irving Park. Hennessy Speed Boys and Douglas Tigers at Sears Roebuck field. Vilas and Gierham Colts at Forty-third and Washtenaw. Vincennes A. C. and Marines at Washington Park.

* *

The Lutheran Baseball league wants six more clubs to complete the roster of its proposed circuit. The league now has an even dozen teams; but is trying to land an eighteen club circuit. All church teams or players are eligible to play in the league this year, which has not let down the bars for the first time in its history. The league will meet at room 1301 Masonic temple tomorrow night.

BENNY LEONARD STOPS BRAZZO

Philadelphia, Pa., April 13.—[Special.]—Referee Johnny Eckhardt stopped the bout between Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard and Jack Brazzo of Hazleton in the fourth round tonight to save Brazzo. The Hazleton youth was bleeding furiously from the nose as a result of a stiff left jab which ruptured a blood vessel in the first round. Brazzo was covered with gore and was just after receiving a beating that had him rocky, but he was strong and many fans felt the bout shouldn't have ben stopped.

From the start until the sudden climax Brazzo was bleeding from the nose. Leonard threw everything he had at the Hazleton warrior, but never dropped his opponent once. Benny seemed slow.

Catcher Johnny Bassler at Belleville Flying Field

Johnny Bassler, last year a catcher for Los Angeles in the Coast league, is now taking the preparatory course for aviators at Scott field, near Belleville, Ill. He writes there are a number of former ball players in his camp and that they need equipment preparatory to forming a ball team.

LAJOIE MANAGER

Veteran, After Being Declared Free Agent, Leaves for Indianapolis as New Boss.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 13.—Napoleon Lajoie, who today was declared a free agent by the national baseball commission, is on his way to Indianapolis to assume the management of the local American association club, according to word received by Owner James C. McGill this evening. Lajoie will take charge of the Indianapolis club tomorrow at its first exhibition game on the home grounds this season. The game will be against the Cleveland club, with which Lajoie played for twelve seasons.

Englewood Teams Schedule Practice Games for Today

Various teams in the Englewood league have scheduled games for today to get in shape for the season's opening April 28. Following are the most important:

Englewood Feds vs. Swans, Seventy-fourth and Aberdeen; Royal A. C. vs. Vernon A. C., Seventy-ninth and Drexel; Senators vs. Normal Juniors, Sixty-third and Oakley; Sherman Bells vs. Golden Eagles, Sherman Bells' grounds.

M'COURT LOSES TO KIECKHEFER

Augie Kieckhefer won the second of his interstate games from Charley McCourt, defeating the Cleveland player, 50 to 47, in sixty-six innings, at Massey's Monroe street room last night. Kickhefer's high run was 5, McCourt having three fours.

Augie led, 18 to 10, at the twentieth inning, and kept in front until McCourt ran 4 in the fifty-third session and led, 42 to 41, but the local player ran 3 on his next essay. They tied at 44, then Augie ran 3, getting his winning point two innings later. Both played the billiards in the latter half of the game.

Score each tenth inning:

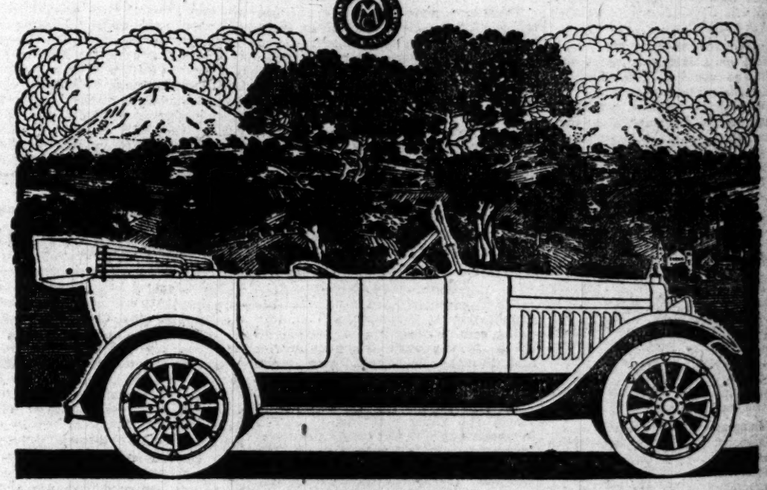
KIECKHEFER	...7	18	21	31	39	44	50			
Innings, 66.										
McCOURT	...6	10	19	25	38	42	47			
Innings, 65.										

Pierre Maupome, who will play Kieckhefer for the world's title this week, arrived yesterday. He will practice at Burdick and Morin's room.

First Bonus in Baseball Paid Hurler Silver King

Some baseball historian claims to have discovered that the first bonus ever given a pitcher on the basis of games won was in Silver King's contract with the Browns, when King got a salary of $2,500 and a bonus of $100 for winning more than forty games.

An engine that lures power from gas and sets it down minus jerks, vibrations, into a softness of action that has never been surpassed; "Hot-Spot" and "Ram's-Horn" Manifold (Chalmers devices) are responsible



The perfect engine is the one that takes from gas all the power that's there; and gives it up to you either brutal, or violent, or soft, as you wish.

That's the Chalmers engine, now recorded all over America as a great engine, which comes closer to reaching 100% of efficiency than any motive device yet designed.

"Hot-Spot" and "Ram's-Horn" Manifold are responsible. The first named heats up the gas, "cracks it up," "pulverizes" it, gets it into wonderful shape for ignition, and then the "Ram's-Horn" Manifold with its "easy air bends" tosses it gently into the combustion chambers.

So that after the flash of the spark plug there is so little residue, so little waste, so little power escaped into the exhaust as to be scarcely worth while mentioning.

But the kind of power is a new power—a gentle, soft power like the "iron hand in the velvet glove" that entices you beyond words once you experience the thrill.

TOURING CAR, 7-PASSENGER,	$1615	TOURING SEDAN,	$1950	TOWN CAR LANDAULET,	
TOURING CAR, 5-PASSENGER,	$1585	CABRIOLET, 3-PASSENGER,	$1775	LIMOUSINE, 7-PASSENGER,	
STANDARD ROADSTER,	$1585	TOWN CAR, 7-PASSENGER,	$2825	LIMOUSINE LANDAULET,	

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT, SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Harry Newman

President

Harry Newman-Stratton Company
Michigan Avenue at Twenty-fifth Street

WORLD'S SPEED RACES

ALL STARS

Sunday Afternoon and Evening
April 14th, 1918

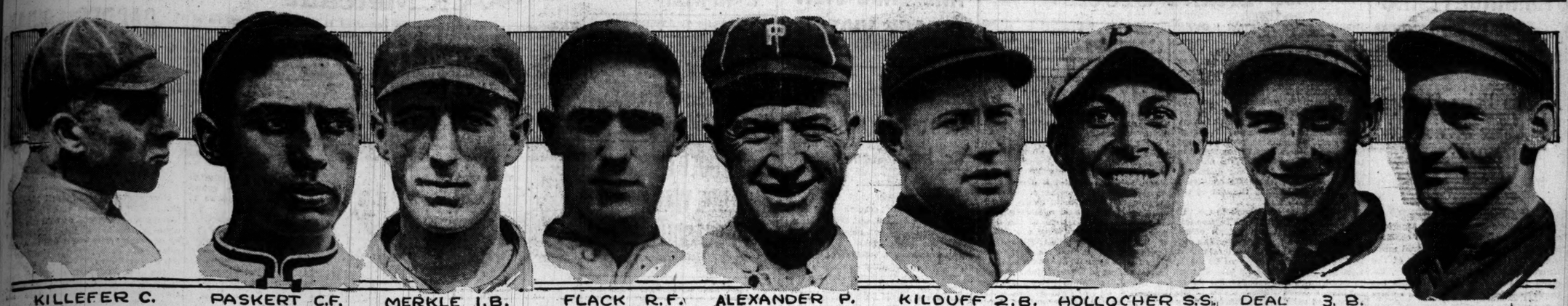
Public Skating Before and After Races
Admission 50 Cents

CHICAGO ARENA

Broadway at Thorndale

NOTE: Ice Skating will close Sunday Night, April 14th, 1918. Dancing in Butterfly Ballroom will continue indefinitely.

HOW THE CUBS WILL LINE UP AT ST. LOUIS IN OPENING GAME



KILLEFER C. PASKERT C.F. MERKLE 1.B. FLACK R.F. ALEXANDER P. KILDUFF 2.B. HOLLOCHER S.S. DEAL 3. B. MANN L.F

GARY 'Y' TEAM GETS TOE HOLD ON MAT TITLES

Table of Points

Gary Y. M. C. A.	26	Greek Olympic A. C.	13
Great Lakes	17	Joliet Steel works	5
Chicago Hebrew Institute	7	Swedish-American	3
		Seward Park	1

NEW A. A. U. MAT CHAMPIONS.

108 pounds—J. F. Meagher, Gary Y. M. C. A.
115 pounds—Val Vasen, Gary Y. M. C. A.
125 pounds—Harry Hohisel, Joliet Steel Works club.
135 pounds—Spras Vorres, Greek Olympic A. C.
145 pounds—Al Forst, Great Lakes Naval Training station.
158 pounds—W. H. Wicker, Great Lakes Naval Training station.
175 pounds—Karl Kunert, Gary Y. M. C. A.
Heavyweight—Karl Kunert, Gary Y. M. C. A.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Winning first place in four of the eight classes and scoring twenty-six points, the team representing the Gary Y. M. C. A. won the National A. A. U. wrestling championships, the finals of which were held at the C. A. A. last night. The Great Lakes was second with seventeen points, and the Greek Olympic A. C. third with thirteen points.

The individual honors of the most successful tourney of recent years were won by Karl Kunert of the Gary Y. M. C. A. This grappler won first place in the 175 pound and heavyweight divisions and defeated some of the best amateur wrestlers in the central west. He won his bouts in a manner as to leave no doubt as to his superiority.

Two Sailors Win Titles.

Wrestlers, representing the Great Lakes Naval Training station, won two titles. Al Forst, by clever wrestling in the preliminaries and semi-finals, in which he met the best men of his weight, won the 135 pound title, and W. H. Wicker annexed the middleweight championship.

J. F. Meagher, the deaf and dumb grappler of the Gary Y. M. C. A., won the title in the 108 pound class, and Val Vosen, who entered the tourney unattached and then decided to compete for the Gary Y. M. C. A., was an easy winner in the 115 pound division.

Vorres Best in 135 Class.

Spyros Vorres of the Greek Olympic Athletic club won the gold medal in the 135 pound class. He won every bout and was rightfully entitled to the championship. The tourney was well handled by Martin Delaney and one of the largest crowds that ever saw an athletic contest in the Cherry Circle gymnasium saw the contests.

During the contests Charles Burras made a short talk in the interests of the third Liberty loan. After the bouts had been finished it was announced that the knights of the Cherry Circle gymnasium had purchased $50,000 worth of Liberty bonds since 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND.

108 pounds—Petros, Greek Olympic, defeated Heenan, Joliet Steel, head lock; time, 2:58. Meagher, Gary Y. M. C. A., defeated Harris, Chicago Hebrew institute, wing lock; time, 9:12.

115 pounds—Vosen, unattached, defeated Petros, Greek Olympic, scissors and half nelson; time, 2:37. Pammow, Chicago Hebrew institute, defeated Marion, Seward park, decision; time, 10:00.

125 pounds—Hohisel, Joliet Steel, defeated Frazee, Great Lakes, decision; time, 10:00. Fellos, Greek Olympic, defeated Vosen, unattached, decision; time, 15:00.

135 pounds—George Metropoulos, Gary Y. M. C. A., defeated Jones, Gary Y. M. C. A., Chancery and bar arm; time, 2:55. Vorres, Greek Olympic A. C., defeated Frazee, Great Lakes, decision; time, 10:00.

145 pounds—George Metropoulos, Gary Y. M. C. A., defeated Kalimeries, Greek Olympic A. C., scissors and half nelson; time, 1:46. Forst, Great Lakes, defeated Vorres, Greek Olympic A. C., bar armi lock; time, 3:57.

158 pounds—Stephenson, Great Lakes, defeated Milchewski, Davis square, body scissors; time, 7:05. Wicker, Great Lakes, defeated Traves, Greek Olympic, decision; time, 15:00.

175 pounds—Kunert, Gary Y. M. C. A., defeated Grisby, Russell square, decision; time, 15:00. Meyer, Chicago Hebrew institute, defeated Minkley, Great Lakes, decision; time, 10:00.

Heavyweight—Kunert, Gary Y. M. C. A., defeated Minkley, Great Lakes, decision; time, 10:00.

108 POUND CLASS.

Bout for first and second places—J. F. Meagher, Gary Y. M. C. A., defeated Pete Petros, Greek Olympic A. C., body scissors; time, 10:37. Bout for third place—D. Harris, Chicago Hebrew institute, defeated John Heenan, body scissors and half nelson; time, 8:17.

115 POUND CLASS.

Bout for first and second places—Val Vosen, Gary Y. M. C. A., defeated S. Pammow, Chicago Hebrew institute, decision; time, 15:00. Bout for third place—Steve Marion, Seward park, won from Pete Petros, Greek Olympic, by default.

125 POUND CLASS.

Bout for first and second places—Harry Hohisel, Joliet Steel, defeated John Fellos, Greek Olympic, body scissors and half nelson; time, 6:35. Bout for third place—Louis Frazee, Great Lakes, defeated Val Vosen, Gary Y. M. C. A., crotch and half nelson; time, :20.

135 POUND CLASS.

Bout for first and second places—Spyros Vorres, Greek Olympic A. C., won from George Metropoulos, Gary Y. M. C. A., by default. Bout for third place—Frazee, Great Lakes, defeated Jones, Gary Y. M. C. A., chancery; time, 14:46.

145 POUND CLASS.

Bout for first and second places—Al Forst, Great Lakes, defeated George Metropoulos, Gary Y. M. C. A., decision. Time, 15:00. Bout for third place—Spyros Vorres, Greek Olympic A. C., won from Tom Kalimeries, Greek Olympic A. C., by default.

158 POUND CLASS.

Bout for first and second places—W. H. Wicher, Great Lakes, defeated Charles Stepherson, Great Lakes, decision. Time, 15:00. Bout for third place—George Tragos, Greek Olympic A. C., won from W. R. Milchewski, Davis Square, by default.

175 POUND CLASS.

Bout for first and second places—Karl Kunert, Gary Y. M. C. A., defeated Fred Meyer, Chicago Hebrew institute, decision. Time, 15:00. Out for third place—Arnold Minkley, Great Lakes, defeated Al Grisby, Russell Square, half nelson and body lock. Time, :45.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS.

Bout for first and second places—Karl Kunert, Gary Y. M. C. A., defeated F. Larson, Swedish American A. C., decision. Time, 15:00. Bout for third place—A. Murphy, Great Lakes, defeated N. Jeristrom, Swedish-American A. C., decision. Time, 15:00.

JULIETS, 18; I WILLS, 8.

The C. C. Juliets won their final basketball game of the season last night, defeating the I Wills, 18 to 8, in the home gymnasium. At intermission time the score was 12 to 4.

WHAT THE LEADERS SAY

Pennant Chances Discussed by Pilots and Owners of White Sox and Cubs.

BY CLARENCE H. ROWLAND.
[Manager White Sox.]

In figuring one's own chances in the league race this year one has to consider the strength of the other clubs and the fact many critics seem to think other teams have been weakened by men entering the service of the United States.

It is easy to see the St. Louis team is going to be stronger than last year. Also the New York club will be better offensively as well as defensively. It may seem strange to some critics, but even after all the sales and trades Connie Mack has made of such stars as Strunk, Bush, McInnis, and Schang, I think he has a better ball team than in 1917.

I cannot see where the Boston club will be any stronger as a club, even with the additions made to it. In saying that I am figuring that the loss of Barry and all the men who enlisted for the war has not been restored. The Cleveland team looks as good as ev... and so does Detroit. Both are always to be feared. Washington has added strength to its in and outfields by trades.

Taking everything into account, I feel confident the White Sox will finish one-two, allowing for the natural breaks of luck.

BY CHARLES A. COMISKEY.
[President White Sox.]

It looks like another great race in the American league. Of course, I expect the White Sox to come through just as they did last year, first with our league pennant and then with the world championship. But we will have a tough fight. Boston seems as strong, possibly stronger, than a year ago.

New York is more than dangerous. It would not surprise me to see the Yankees fighting us for the flag right up to the finish. Cleveland looks good, too, and Hughey Jennings says he finally has some real pitching at Detroit. If he has, the Tigers will be in the thick of the fight all the way. St. Louis also looks much improved and should give a good account of itself.

Personally, I look for a good year in baseball. Down in Texas the Sox drew better than in 1917. We had four or five big Sunday crowds there. Reports from other teams also indicate the fans are more hungry than ever for baseball. The outlook is bright all around, and we'll bring home another world's championship for White Sox fans.

Editor's note—President Ban Johnson of the American league declined to make a statement for publication concerning the baseball prospects of 1918, owing to the present war situation.

BY FRED MITCHELL.
[Manager Chicago Cubs.]

The Cubs are much stronger than a year ago, and I think all of the others except New York have been weakened. Possibly Pittsburgh will be a little stronger than in 1917. I figure, however, that we have only one club to beat in order to win the pennant and that club is New York. If St. Louis and Cincinnati get all their players lined up they might cut some figure. The Giants team is a little bit left handed in hitting, and we have a pair of great left handed pitchers to work on them. The other three eastern clubs are badly broken up. All we have to do to win the pennant is to beat McGraw, and I think with a little luck we may do it.

BY CHARLES H. WEEGHMAN.
[President Chicago Cubs.]

If Alexander were able to stay with us throughout the season, I am sure the Cubs would be in the race all the way. I think we have gathered a team that measures up to the great Cub clubs which won National league and world series pennants for Chicago. If Alexander is to go it will be a hard blow to the club, but we will be glad he is to enter the service of the country.

As matters stand now, we still will be able to give them all a fight. We have a great pitching staff left with Vaughn, Tyler, Douglass, Hendrix, and the rest of them. We have one of baseball's greatest catchers in Killefer. We have strengthened our outfield by adding Dode Paskert, one of the best gardeners in the game.

If Hollocher makes good at short and I am sure he will, we will give the Giants, Reds, and all the rest a stiff battle every time they face the Cubs this season. Manager Mitchell tells me Hollocher already has made good, so the word is—Watch the Cubs!

BY JOHN K. TENER.
[President National League.]

New York, April 13.—[Special.]—The National league championship this year may go to the west. Cincinnati and St. Louis have been coming strong and both clubs made splendid showings last year. Pittsburgh also is much improved, but it is to the Cubs that the eyes of fandom are turning with greatest expectations.

The superb pitching staff of Weeghman's tear looks most formidable and that club is sure to be a contender. We may have some of the old Giant-Cub battles as in the Brown-Mathewson days. I anticipate a spirited race from start to finish, a war game suited to war times.

DRAFTING OF ALECK WRECKS CUBS

(Continued from first page.)

at second base in all the exhibition games, has shown up better than the boy to his right. Pete looks like a probable .300 hitter and he has more pepper and fight in him than any other two men on the team with the exception of Leslie Mann. With Fred Merkle on first base and going apparently as well as ever, and Charley Deal on third, apparently in better shape than at any time last year, the Cub infield should stand up, providing, of course, that Young Hollocher fills the shortstop job.

The presence of Dode Paskert in the Cub outfield has added great strength. He can do everything better than could Cy Williams with the exception of going a long ways after a fly ball and he can do that almost as well. Dode will hit several points better than Cy and outclasses Cy a mile in throwing and running the bases. With Leslie Mann and Max Flack in the other outfield positions and Young Barber as extra man, the Cub outfield has enough class to stand up with any other trio in the league.

Alex Big Boost to Club.

Of course it was the addition of Alexander which gave the fans the idea that the Cubs are pennant contenders. The star hurler has won his thirty games and more for the Phillies in other years and there seems to be no reason why he shouldn't do it for the Cubs.

Jim Vaughn was the best southpaw in the league last year and is in shape to be again this year. George Tyler is almost as great a southpw and one of the best ball players in the business. Vaughn should win close to thirty games this year and Tyler will not be for behind.

Don't Overlook Killefer.

Perhaps the presence of Bill Killefer behind the bat will do the Cubs even more good than Alexander could on the slab, because Killefer will be in 100 or more games, barring accidents. One doesn't have to associate with Killefer more than a week to learn that he is really great ball player. He has the most wonderful pair of hands of any catcher in the business, hands that haven't been injured in ten years of playing. Along with it, he has just as much dash to his work as has Ray Schalk and he has brains to do all the little inside things which win close games.

In discussing pennant prospects, one must not forget Manager Mitchell. He proved himself a great leader last year when he did well with a ball team which was about as bad as the worst in the league. He plays a system of percentages in all games and in order to carry out that system, he needs men with brains as well as physical ability. It looks as if he has enough smart fellows on the team this year to play the system.

Two Golfers Tie for Lead in Bob O'Link Opener

Dr. Keith and H. W. Redman, with respective cards of 112—23—89 and 109—20—89, tied in the opening event of the season at Bob o'Link. For low gross at holes 2, 5, 11, and 14 F. E. Dunne Jr. and President W. W. Ross tied at 16. For low gross at holes 4, 9, 12, and 15 T. N. Johnson and W. W. Ross tied at 24. Thirty-five players were out. The initial event was the first of a series of blind bogey contests, the number drawn being eighty-nine.

JIMMY WILDE ORDERED TO FRONT.

New York, April 13.—Because Jimmy Wilde's English regiment has been ordered to the front, the bout between the flyweight champion and Dave Astey, American challenger, has been set for Sept. 2. The original date was May 6.

ILLINI COACHES OFFER PLAN FOR MASS ATHLETICS

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

Robert Zuppke, football coach, and Harry L. Gill, track coach of the University of Illinois, have drawn up plans which will be submitted this week as a suggestion to other members of the Big Ten conference for an athletic meet in which 300 picked students from each university shall compete. The scheme, in part, aims to develop so-called massed athletics and eliminate the criticism of specialization which for years has been leveled at American college sport.

In brief, if the plan is adopted, each university on its own athletic field will hold tests in bomb throwing, broad jumping, high jumping, and sprinting, with the aggregate records of the contestants counting in the point column. The total points recorded will be telegraphed to the other competing universities. The suggestion is made that the contest be held late in May.

Outline for Mass Athletics.

The circular letter, which will be forwarded this week to all athletic directors of the conference universities, outlines the plan as follows:

Object—To encourage every physically able student to compete in athletics. Better than intramural, because the spirit of intercollegiate competition and university loyalty enters into it. Each contestant's effort counts. Not to interfere or take the place of intramural or the present system of intercollegiate competition.

Number of competitors—All conference schools to enter. Each school to try out all of its available material and to use the best 300 men for conference competition. Each school to run the meet on its own grounds on a given date late in May. It must be the same Saturday for all.

All Four Classes Eligible.

Eligibility—All bona fide students are eligible—that is, every student in school who is physically able to compete. All four classes are eligible, and the scholarship test is not to be applied. Men who have represented their school in intercollegiate competition are not eligible. Suggestion: That each school award insignia, in the form of a button, to each of their best twenty-five all around men. Spiked shoes are not to be allowed, because all of the men could not afford them.

Events—We suggest the following events because they are not too severe and are easily conducted. Each contestant must enter in all four events. Order of events: [a] Bomb throwing; [b] broad jump; [c] high jump; [d] 100 yard dash.

Rules to Govern Contests.

A—Bomb throwing. To throw from a standing position into a fenced off area seventy-five feet from the thrower. The area is to be six feet wide and twelve feet long, fenced in by a six inch board wall. Each man hitting the mark scores a point. The bomb must go in on a carry, not strike outside or roll or bounce into pit. The contestant is to throw from a four foot square, using an overarm swing.

B—Broad jump. One trial only. In case of foul he has another trial; then, if he fouls again, he scores nothing. Conducted according to present conference rules governing field events. The distance of each of the 300 competitors is to be added together into a total to determine group distance.

C—High jump. Height optional with each contestant. The participant to call a height and if he makes that on his first trial he can have the bar raised for another trial. Each contestant will get credit for the best height, and that will be added to the best heights of the other contestants.

D—100 yard dash. Each man to run 100 yards against time. One hundred and fifty to run one way and the other 150 to run the opposite way, so that no school can complain of or be favored by windy conditions. Total time to be added and the school with the lowest total to be winner of the event. So as to save time, three or four men could run at once, three or four timers each to be responsible for one man's time.

Bomb throwing—Each hit scores one point. The school scoring the highest number of points wins event and receives ten points, provided there are ten schools, or nine points, provided there are nine schools, and so on down. School scoring second receives nine points, provided there are ten competitors, and so on down.

High jump—Each man clearing the bar scores the number of feet and inches for his school. School having highest number of feet and inches receives conference score of ten points, etc., down the line. If the contestants misses both trials nothing is added to group total.

Broad jump—Each jumper's total is added to that of his teammates. School receiving the highest total of feet and inches scores ten points in the conference, second nine, third eight, etc., down the line.

One hundred yard dash. Each man's time added to a total. School scoring the least total time wins ten conference points, second nine, third eight, etc.

We suggest that each man completes his cycle of events and is dismissed. For example: A throws the bomb, then proceeds directly to the broad jump, then high jump, and from there to the 100 yard dash, followed closely by B and C.

Method and Time of Meet.

Each school to run its own meet with its own officials on a Saturday of May, to be determined upon at a meeting of conference representatives or by correspondence.

To make meet interesting and to stimulate the competitors to do their very best, we suggest a scheme of telegraphing the points to each school while the events are in progress.

Each school will send six telegrams to each of the other nine. Each school will receive fifty-four telegrams. Each telegram will contain the total marks of fifty contestants in each event in the following order: Bomb throwing, high jump, broad jump, and 100 yard dash.

Sample telegram: Ohio, 42-2500-10950-570.

Key—Ohio's total score for the first fifty men; 42—total hits in bomb throwing; 2500—total inches of height in high jump; 10950—total inches distance in broad jump; 570—total number of seconds in 100 yard dash.

Sport Shrapnel

NEW YORK, April 13.—Ed Pfeffer, star right hander of the Brooklyn National league club, received orders today to report at once to the United States auxiliary naval reserve at the municipal pier, Chicago. Pfeffer enlisted last fall, but joined the Dodgers during the spring training season, believing he would not be called for some months.

* *

New York, April 13.—Word has been received here that Sherrod Smith, formerly left hand twirler for the Brooklyn Dodgers, and losing pitcher in the longest world's series game ever played, has arrived in France. Jack Coombs received the word in a cable dispatch from his former teammate.

* *

Iowa City, Ia., April 13.—[Special.]—The Iowa State Interscholastic Athletic association has decided not to cancel the 1918 spring meet on account of war, despite earlier plans, and will hold the classic in Iowa City as usual. The date is May 11. The Iowa board of athletics will award medals, cups, and other trophies to the winning individuals and teams.

* *

Waterloo, Ia., April 13.—Johnny Noye, St. Paul lightweight, will meet Neal Allison, Waterloo scrapper, in a ten round bout here on April 23. The bout will mark Allison's final appearance in a Waterloo ring until after the war, for he has enlisted in the navy and expects to be called May 1.

* *

St. Louis, Mo., April 13.—Kenneth Williams, outfielder with the St. Louis Americans, left today for Grant's Pass, Ore., his home, where, on April 26, he will answer a call for the army draft. Williams was secured from the Pacific Coast league at the close of last season.

* *

Peoria, Ill., April 13.—Fred Beck of Havana and Ben Doyle of Peoria, professional baseball players, have received notices calling them to the colors with the next group of national army men leaving for Camp Dodge April 26. Beck formerly played with the Boston Red Sox and Chicago Federals and Doyle was a pitcher for Omaha and Sioux City in the Western league.

VICTORY GIVES EDISONS TITLE IN RIFLE LEAGUE

The Commonwealth Edison Rifle club won the championship in the first round robin indoor rifle tournament of the Chicago Rifle association by defeating the Tricolor club, 904 to 805. The victory was the ninth in ten matches.

The second place went to the Centennial club, which lost two matches in the series, but closed its schedule by defeating the Chicago Engineers' club, 907 to 892. The third match of the week resulted in a victory for the Ridgeville club over the Chicago club, 912 to 878.

During the week's matches Mencel of the Chicago Engineers' club finished with highest honors, getting 188 points, 97 from prone position and 91 from kneeling posture. Huebner of the Centennials and Cocrift of Ridgevilles tied for second with 187.

The activities of the association will be directed to outdoor military shooting. Capt. William A. Moffett, commandant of Great Lakes Naval Training station, has tendered the use of two ranges within his district to members of the association. Both are convenient for Chicagoans. One is located at the Great Lakes station and the other is the Navy Rifle range at Camp Logan, Ill., which is the Illinois state range, loaned by Gov. Lowden to the navy department.

Following is the final standing of the teams:

Clubs—	Points.	W.	L.	Pct.
Commonwealth Edison	9,029	9	1	.900
Centennial	8,948	8	2	.800
Ridgeville	8,802	6*	4	.600
Chicago Engineers	8,601	4	6	.400
Chicago	8,661	3	7	.300
Tri-Color	7,308	0	10	.000

The five highest individual scores of the week were:

Name—	Club.	Prone.	Kneel.	Total.
Mencel	Chicago Engineers.	97	91	188
Huebner	Centennial	94	93	187
Cocroft	Ridgeville	98	89	187
Wolf	Centennial	94	92	186
Fife	Chicago Engineers	94	91	185

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, 9; Sacramento, 7.
Los Angeles, 9; Vernon, 5.
Oakland, 5; Salt Lake, 1.

Golf Club Membership

The **Wheaton Golf Club**, on account of the war, has temporarily deferred the purchase of its grounds. They have a limited number of season memberships now available upon payment of very reasonable dues for the season. For particulars call or write E. H. Brown, President, 30 N. Dearborn—Randolph 3230.

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ONLY A TARGET BETWEEN CLUBS IN SHOOT EVENT

Good scores in all events and a remarkably close fight in the team contest featured the shoot of the associated clubs at the South Shore Country club traps yesterday. Members from the home club, Onwentsia, Chicago Yacht club, Glen View, and Lincoln Park Gun club took part in the sport.

Three teams were formed, and the winning combination copped by only one target, with a total of 440. The other two tied for place honors with 439 each. In this race G. A. Smith of No. 3 squad was high gun with 96 breaks. It was a distance handicap shoot.

W. E. Peacock was individual star of the day. In a twenty-five bird distance handicap he led with 24 hits, and in the twelve pair doubles race he turned in a perfect count of 24, an unusual performance. Scores:

TEAM NO. 1.

C. B. Pike [20]	93
U. J. Herrmann [18]	92
F. W. Belknap [18]	89
R. E. Peacock [16]	86
G. B. Robbins [16]	80
Total	440

TEAM NO. 2.

W. E. Phillips Sr. [20]	94
W. E. Phillips Jr. [19]	94
H. Almert [16]	92
G. B. Robbins [16]	80
R. R. Stone [18]	79
Total	439

TEAM NO. 3.

G. A. Smith [20]	96
W. C. Peacock [18]	90
A. E. Atherton [19]	89
Ira Couch [16]	84
G. B. Robbins [16]	80
Total	439

25 targets, distance handicap—W. C. Peacock [18], 24; W. J. Herrmann [18], 23; W. E. Phillips Jr. [18], 23; Ira Couch [16], 23; C. B. Pike [20], 22; W. E. Phillips Sr. [18], 21; F. W. Belknap [18], 21; R. R. Stone [18], 21; A. E. Atherton [20], 20; H. Almert [16], 20; G. A. Smith [20], 19.

Pugilistic Pointers by Ray Pearson

COL. J. C. MILLER, promoter of the Jess Willard-Fred Fulton bout, billed for July 4, is not worried about the place to hold the contest. "There'll be plenty of time to announce where the bout will be held when the matter is settled," the Oklahoman declared yesterday. "There are several places, and I could pick one of them right now, but I want to be sure before I say where the heavyweights will scrap. There's one thing I want to say to answer the report that came from Colorado yesterday that the bout would not be permitted in that state and that is I do not see why any executive there should make such an announcement when we have made no move to stage the contest in that state."

* *

Jack Dempsey, the Pacific coast heavyweight, returned to Chicago last night from a trip to Missouri, accompanied by Manager Jack Kearns. We say Manager Kearns because the said Kearns is still Dempsey's manager due to the fact that Dempsey killed off an injunction of John the Barber Reisler before a St. Louis judge on Friday. Reisler sought to prove that he by contract was Dempsey's manager, but the Mound City judge seemed to figure otherwise.

* *

Ted Lewis, claimant of the welterweight championship, who will meet Joe Eagan in Milwaukee on April 16, will arrive in Chicago today and train this afternoon at the Arcade gymnasium.

Army Athletic Trainers Ready to Go to Europe

New York, April 13.—Nearly 100 prominent athletic trainers and coaches from all sections of the country, who have enlisted as Y. M. C. A. athletic workers in Europe, will meet Tuesday and Wednesday at Mineola, for a brief conference on plans before sailing. Big Bill Edwards, former Princeton star; Dave Fultz, W. S. Langford, Sparrow Robertson, and many other prominent athletes will be present.

CHAMP DEFENDS 3 CUSHION TITLE HERE THIS WEEK

BY JOE DAVIS.

Augie Kieckhefer, the doughty little southpaw, who wrested the world's three cushion title from Alfredo De Oro in February and defended it last month against the challenge of Bob Cannefax of St. Louis, will be in action again this week.

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday he will meet Pierre Maupome of Cleveland, champion of the Interstate league, and leader in this year's tournament, at the Inter Ocean building.

Match of Possibilities.

No match in the history of three cushion billiards has been fraught with greater possibilities than this, and from the ranks of the leading players it would be impossible to pick two more interesting opponents. Both are players of the modern school, which has evolved methods of attack not used in former days, when unlimited safety play was permissible.

Maupome is without a doubt the most spectacular performer in the game. Possessing a powerful stroke, he imparts a wonderful amount of swerve to the cue ball and effects counts which are not in the repertoire of ordinary players.

Mexican Takes Chances.

The Mexican believes the public likes this style of play and consequently he takes chances many other players would not risk. In one season in the Interstate league he played only one deliberate safety, and the following year, when he won the championship, he did not play any.

Maupome made one unsuccessful attempt for the title, losing to Charley Ellis, 150 to 143, at Pittsburgh, in 1916. He led the first night, 50 to 23, but Ellis counted 71 points to his 50 on the second night and took the third block, 56 to 43.

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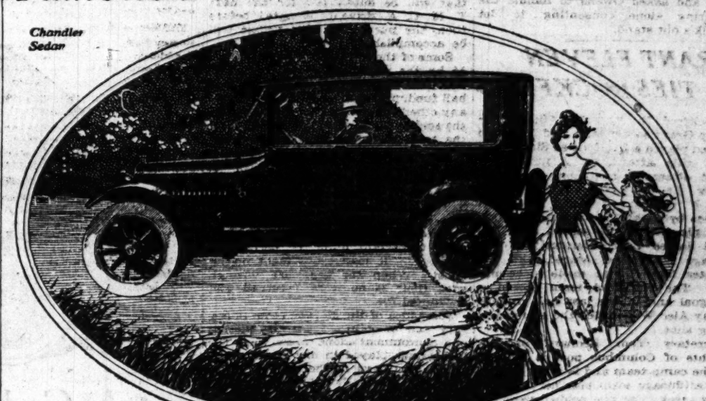

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COLLEGE GIRLS ARRANGE PLANS FOR WAR WORK

Athletic Union Prepares to Utilize Services of Its Members.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

The athletic conference of American college women, which held its concluding sessions of the 1918 national meeting at Ida Noyes gymnasium of the University of Chicago yesterday, decided that war work constituted the best scope for activities of the college organizations under its direction. Twenty-two colleges pledged to do war work according to some definite plan as soon as the co-ed undergraduate delegates return from the conference here to their respective schools.

Farming and war garden work, recreational work in cantonments for the soldiers and in various cities for factory and high school girls, Red Cross service, campaigns to raise funds for the Y. M. C. A., and leadership in conducting thrift stamp sales in the colleges represented are some of the definite phases of the war aid scheme. The recreational war work probably will be the most fully organized, as the various colleges are planning to conduct this work on a cooperative basis.

War Work Committee Named.

A war work committee of three universities was formed, these being universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin and Smith college. The women enlisted through the respective women's athletic associations at the colleges will organize girls of their cities in groups for games and playground activities to aid in physical development, and provide amusements and meeting places for high school and shop girls, factory workers, and all other young women interested.

Not the least of their plans is one for "peaceful penetration" of our army camps, where dances will be held and supervised and recreation work of numerous sorts carried on for the benefit of the soldiers in training. Miss Clara Williams is head of the campaign at University of Wisconsin, Miss Dorothy McGraw at University of Minnesota, and Miss Elizabeth Atterbury at Smith college. These three institutions will head the war work and recreational work campaign for three years.

How Members Can Transfer.

The conference voted on a system of intercollegiate recognition of athletic work done by women at the various universities. The plan is to make an undergraduate W. A. A. member from one college an associate member of the W. A. A. at another college to which she transfers. She will have to earn 40 per cent of the points necessary for full membership in the W. A. A. at the new college, and then will receive the other 60 per cent in credit from her point standing at the college which she left.

The women voted in favor of nonmaterial awards for competition on girls' basketball, baseball, hockey, swimming, or other teams, but left the matter to the various colleges. Material awards include pins, sweaters, blankets, medals, etc. Instead of these awards, class numerals or letters were favored.

The athletic girls at the conference divided into sides for a baseball game, with the "White Sox," captained by Miss Mayme MacDonald of the University of Washington, defeating the "Giants," led by Miss Helen Hoppin of Milwaukee-Downer college, 6 to 4.

Badger Girls Play Basketball.

A basketball game also was played, the team of University of Wisconsin undergraduates defeating the Wisconsin alumnæ, 16 to 14. The lineup in the basketball game follows:

U. of Wis. [16].		Alumnæ [14].
Lucy Walrich [C.]	R. F.	L'se Patrson [C.]
Gladys Fellows	L. F.	Katherine Cronin
Jean Patterson	C.	C. Brown
Clara Williams	R. G.	Mary McKee
Rachel Chadwick	L. G.	Marjorie H. Dobler

Next Meeting at Indiana.

The next meeting will be in 1921 at the University of Indiana. It is planned to make the conference a triennial feature. The presidency in 1921 was awarded to Indiana, the treasurership to University of Washington, the secretaryship to Vassar college. The offices will be filled by vote of the W. A. A. at the respective schools. The president of the conference which closed yesterday was Miss Helen Driver of University of Chicago. Miss Magdalen Cronin of Wisconsin was secretary.

MISSOURI, 6; AMES, 3.

Columbo, Mo., April 13.—The University of Missouri baseball team won from Ames university today, 6 to 3.

Woods and Waters.

by LARRY ST. JOHN

MORE ABOUT FISHING "OVER THERE."

BULLETIN.

The trout season in Wisconsin does not open tomorrow, April 15, as usual. The opening day this year is May 1.

We received the following letter last January from Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former ambassador to Holland, angler extraordinary, author of "Little Rivers" and now lieutenant commander in the United States navy:

"The question which you ask is very interesting to me as an angler. It recalls certain memories of days spent in the grand duchy of Luxembourg in 1915 and 1916, when I was a nominal neutral. Fishing along the delightful trout streams of that little country I could hear all day the thunder of the guns around Verdun.

"Other scenes come back to me. In the army and navy stores in London, in 1917, a fine young British officer with his mother, buying an angling outfit to take with him to the battle front on the Somme, in order that he might have something to occupy himself with in the days of rest between the fights.

"Half a dozen French poilus in the recaptured valley of the Marne, sitting on the banks of the little river in the month of February and patiently fishing through holes in the ice for some unknown fish.

* *

"These are small illustrations of the fact that the passion for angling is one that survives danger and hard times, and finds some way to gratify itself even in the midst of the most unpropitious circumstances. To my mind there are two indispensable things for a man to take with him on a journey. One is a Bible and the other is some kind of fishing tackle.

"About the opportunities for angling in those regions of the western front where our boys are likely to be sent I cannot say much in detail. In the little corner of Belgium which is still free from the Hun there cannot be much fishing, for the only rivers there are like sluggish canals. In France the rivers are much better, and I presume that they all contain some varieties of fish like pike, and perch, and dace, and chub. In the tributaries of the Meuse and Moselle, and in the mountain streams of the Vosges, there must be some trout fishing, though I have never angled there.

"But in the beautiful little rivers of the Belgian Ardennes and of the grand duchy of Luxembourg I know by experience that there is fine trout and grayling fishing. I hope that our boys will get through there not only to have a chance at the sport but also and more especially to drive out the beastly boches, who now hold unjust possession of these fair regions.

"As to tackle, I do not know what to advise. It is doubtful whether the military authorities will allow a man to take much with him. But perhaps the man who is a devoted and incurable angler might be able to carry along a small, light, fairly stiff "trunk" rod, which takes down in eight pieces and weighs about six or eight ounces; a light reel with twenty-five yards of oiled silk line; half a dozen bait hooks, and a dozen flies, small size, of the ordinary American patterns, tied to No. 12 hooks, and a couple of spinners or phantom minnows. The best patterns of the flies, according to my experience, are: Queen of Waters, Red Hackle, Blue Dun, Royal Coachman, and March Brown. How I wish some of our soldiers might have a chance to try that March Brown on the Luxembourg streams this March!

"Your in the brotherhood of fighting anglers. HENRY VAN DYKE."

* *

That the boys over there are fishing is shown by many letters received from the front. The following from the Fishing Gazette, London, will tell its own story:

"There are canals in all directions, and some of them provide the angler with good sport. Every fine evening after parade British Tommies line the banks of the canals. Their tackle is mostly of an improvised pattern, rods made of tree branches, etc. Some of them have invested in long cane rods as used by the French, with a line fastened to the top joint. With worms I caught some small perch and a few eels of the bootlace variety; also a few bream up to four ounces. On my last visit I tried paste made of French bread. It was unattractive, brown stuff, yet the little bream seemed very keen on it. In about four hours I caught about twenty, including some bleak and roach.

"Here and there one meets an expert. I found one man from Birmingham pulling out bream and roach in quick succession with a bright lemon yellow paste which he said was made of bread and colored with chrome. The fish he had caught were small, but he informed me that the previous night he caught several roach of six ounces to one-half pound."

So when our boys come marching home again, with big and little Willies' pelts ready to stretch on the barn door, they will not only have "war stories" to tell us, but "fish stories" as well—add horrors of war!

HARRISON TECH AND LAKE VIEW TRACK VICTORS

Former Wins Senior Event and the Latter School Junior Honors.

Harrison Tech seniors and Lake View juniors landed first honors in the triangular prep track meets yesterday in Patten gymnasium. Waller, the third contestant in both meets, finished far in the rear, failing to score a point in the junior division. Harrison seniors won with 48 1-3 points, while Lake View got 44 1-3. Waller scored only 6 1-3 points. In the junior class Lake View ran up 41 points, Harrison earned 30, and Waller was shut out.

In each case the victors copped largely through the prowess of one bright star. Klika of Harrison's senior squad was a team in himself, running up 28 points. He copped five firsts and one second. Sweeney of Lake View almost tied this feat in the junior class, piling up 24 points. He took three firsts and as many seconds. The prep registered good marks in both the track and field events. Summaries:

SENIORS.

50 yard dash—Won by Klika, Harrison; Jauss, Lake View, second; Stern, Lake View, third. Time, :05 4-5.

50 yard low hurdles—Won by Klika, Harrison; Figus, Lake View, second; Cohn, Harrison, third. Time, :07 2-5.

50 yard high hurdles—Won by Klika, Harrison; Figus, Lake View, second; Cohn, Harrison, third. Time, :07 3-5.

440 yard dash—Won by Klaprath, Harrison; Stern, Lake View, second; O'Connell, Harrison, third. Time, :56 2-5.

880 yard run—Won by Oxford, Lake View; Turak, Harrison, second; Hanrick, Lake View, third. Time, 2:26.

1 mile run—won by Wagner, Lake View; Pekar, Harrison, second; Swiski, Harrison, third. Time, 5:15.

Running high jump—Won by Figus, Lake View; Klika, Harrison, second; Cohn, Harrison, third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

3 standing broad jumps—Won by Klika, Harrison; Nickels, Lake View, second; Stern, Lake View, third. Distance, 29 feet 9½ inches.

Shot put, 12 pounds—Won by Klika, Harrison; Oxford, Lake View, second; Figus, Lake View, third. Distance, 36 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Vieterfeld, Waller; Atkins, Harrison, and Oxford, Lake View, tied for second. Height, 10 feet.

Relay—Won by Lake View [Soderstrom, Figus, Baker, Stern, Custin]; Harrison, second. Time, 1:22.

JUNIORS.

50 yard dash—Won by Sweeney, Lake View; Harper, Lake View, second; Kappernacker, Lake View, third. Time, :05 4-5.

50 yard low hurdles—Won by Sweeney, Lake View; Bilek, Harrison, second; Vonish, Harrison, third. Time, :07 4-5.

600 yard run—Won by Vonish, Harrison; Kappernacker, Lake View, second; Smith, Lake View, third. Time, 1:45.

3 standing broad jumps—Won by Cohn, Harrison; Sweeney, Lake View, second; Bilek, Harrison, third. Distance, 27 feet 6 inches.

Shotput, 8 pounds—Won by Kappernacker, Lake View; Sweeney, Lake View, second; Bilek, Harrison, third. Distance, 29 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Bilek, Harrison; Sweeney, Lake View, second; Harper, Lake View, third. Height, 8 feet 6 inches.

Relay—Won by Harrison. [Lake View won, but was disqualified.]

JUDGES TO BOWL TODAY.

The city and county employés will hold their second annual bowling tournament today at Bensinger's Randolph bowling alleys. The tournament will start at noon and continue until late at night. Among those entered in the meet are a judges' team, a county commissioners' team and an aldermen's team.

DATES FOR ILLINOIS TROTS.

Kewanee, Ill., April 13.—[Special.]—The Central Illinois Trotting and Pacing association today admitted the Rock Island County fair at Joslyn to the circuit with dates the same as at Knoxville, Aug. 22-23. The Wyoming races were set for Aug. 27-30; Princeton, Sept. 3-6; Kewanee, Sept. 10-13; Aledo, Sept. 17-20; Cambridge, Sept. 24-27.

CENSORED

Why Cartoonist McCutcheon's Golf Scores Were Not Cabled to "The Tribune."

CHARLES T. ATKINSON of the Onwentsia club and John McCutcheon were among a small party of Chicagoans who spent several weeks this winter in the Bahama islands. These two played a number of golf games over the nine hole course at Nassau. Asked why he did not cable the scores, Mr. Atkinson said: "We could not get them by the censor."

LOCAL GOLF CLUBS INCLUDE WAR WORK IN SEASON'S PLANS

(Continued from first page.)

of the vegetables to be used during the summer. We raised a great many last year and expect to raise more this. In addition, we have fenced in and built a house for chickens on some out of the way property of the club. Last year we supplied ourselves with several hundred chickens and expect to repeat the program this year, so that we will raise enough to care for the wants of the club.

No Bill for Feed.

"The food, of course, costs nothing, as the scraps and waste from the tables and kitchen provide an ample food supply for the poultry. The cost has been about half of poultry purchased on the outside.

"We have encouraged the caddies to work in the garden, their work being supervised by a competent superintendent."

President Ernest H. Hicks of Hinsdale states:

"It is the intention of the club to conserve fuel and food at the grounds. The clubhouse this winter was closed entirely for the first time in its history. No wheat flour will be used during the season, and meatless days will be observed. Everything recommended or required by the food administration will be observed."

Other Clubs All Patriotic.

President M. Dreyfus of the Lake Shore Country club said their soil was largely of clay and that experiments had shown it was not adapted to the successful production of vegetables. The club has planned to run along economical lines and will adhere closely to the suggestions made by the government.

Productional activities of several other clubs have been noted from time to time in these columns. Letters from President Walter W. Ross of Bob-o'-Link, President J. R. Griffitts of La Grange, and President G. J. L. Janes of Beverly, indicate a spirit of patriotic conservation all along the line.

Caddies Will Be Employed.

At a number of the clubs fewer caddies will be used, but it appears to be the general opinion that the younger boys should be given every opportunity to earn money for the benefit of their families and to continue the beneficial training which many of the clubs in the Chicago district now are furnishing their boys.

On the patriotic side there is no question that every club is going to do its share. Some of them have weekly meetings for Red Cross workers at their clubhouses, while it would be hard to find an organization which has not devoted most of its prize money to war funds.

FOR PLAYERS OF WHIST

by A. R. Metcalfe

IN thousands of clubs and homes people meet daily and scatter cards about, thinking they are playing bridge. These would find childish games, such as cassino and rhum, more enjoyable, but their reward would be great if they really learned auction and played it as a contest of wit.

Note the difference in the deal which follows, which means the results secured by a real player and what would have happened had the same cards been given to one who strives only to follow rules or merely to do the obvious:

THE HANDS.

S.—Q, 9, 4.
H.—10, 6, 5, 3.
C.—6, 4, 3.
D.—K, 4, 3.

S.—8, 7, 2.
H.—A, K, Q, 7.
C.—A, 5.
D.—A, Q, 10, 5.

S.—K, 6, 3.
H.—9, 8, 4, 2.
C.—K, Q, 10, 7.
D.—9, 2.

S.—A, J, 10, 5.
H.—J.
C.—J, 8, 5, 2.
D.—J, 8, 7, 6.

Score, 0—0, rubber game. West dealt and bid one no-trump, which closed the bidding. North had the opening lead.

THE PLAY.

Tricks.	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	H3	H2	HJ	H7
2	DK	D2	D6	D5
3	H5	H4	10S	HQ
4	H6	H8	5S	HA
5	H10	H9	JS	HK
6	9S	3S	8S	8S
7	D3	D9	D7	D10
8	D4	6S	D8	DA
9	3C	7C	DJ	DQ
10	4C	10C	2C	AC
11	6C	QC	5C	9C
12	KC	8C	2S	7S
13	QS	KS	JC	

West secured ten tricks.

The feature of the play was at trick one, when west allowed the knave of hearts to win, although holding ace, king, queen.

This play was made entirely on account of the king of spades, as west was reasonably certain to make game unless north played through the spades and destroyed the king.

North was puzzled after winning with the king of diamonds and uncertain whether to return the diamond or continue the heart suit. He decided that south played the diamond merely to lead up to weakness in dummy.

The important thing is that it never occurred to north to lead spades at trick three, and this was the result of the forethought of west.

North, of course, thought south had the queen of hearts, and perhaps both king and queen.

The majority of players having west's hand would have won the first heart trick, taken two or three rounds of clubs, and then finessed the diamond.

After winning with the king of diamonds, the queen of spades would have been the only play left for north.

* *

A number of readers have requested another deal illustrating the grand coup, and the deal which follows is one of the best ever played:

THE HANDS.

S.—K, 5.
H.—K, J, 10, 7, 3.
C.—Q, 10, 8, 6.
D.—10, 4.

S.—Q, J, 8, 7, 2.
H.—A, 5.
C.—A, 7, 3, 2.
D.—K, 7.

S.—10, 4.
H.—Q, 9, 2.
C.—K, 5, 5.
D.—Q, J, 9, 6, 3.

S.—A, 9, 6, 3.
H.—9, 8, 4.
C.—9, 4.
D.—A, 8, 5, 3.

Score, 0—0. West dealt and bid one no trump, north two hearts, east and south passed. West bid two spades and the bidding closed.

North had the original lead.

THE PLAY.

Tricks—	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	D10	D2	DA	DK
2	D4	2S	D3	D7
3	KS	10S	3S	2S
4	HJ	HQ	H4	H5
5	5S	4S	6S	JS
6	6C	JC	4C	2C
7	H3	DQ	D5	7S
8	H7	H2	H8	HA
9	8C	KC	9C	3C
10	H10	DJ	D8	7C
11	10C	D6	H9	AC
12	QC	5C	9S	QS
13	HK	H6	AS	8S

West secured ten tricks.

After the fourth trick west needed every trick but one for game. He decided south held both ace and nine of trumps because he did not go up at trick four and lead another diamond.

Trumping dummy's winning diamond at trick seven, leading the ace of hearts to avoid securing the lead later, and discarding the ace of clubs at trick eleven are plays of the very first order.

NATIONAL RELAY FOR NAVY TEAMS CARDED FRIDAY

Race at Every Camp in the Country Arranged by Walter Camp.

New Haven, Conn., April 12.—[Special.]—For the first time in athletic history an event will be held the country over next Friday upon orders given by one man. The event will be a team relay race in every naval station of the United States. Walter Camp, head of the athletic department of the navy commission on training camp activities, planned the contest. He has asked the athletic director in every station to arrange the races.

At the Boston station the event will be the most elaborate of any planned. According to Camp's plans, the race should be arranged between a navy and an army camp, where possible, and the course should lie between some large town or city, in order that general interest may be aroused. The Boston race will be started at the Camp Devens army cantonment, and will finish in Boston, the runners bearing a message from the commanding officer at Camp Devens to the naval commander at Boston. In this race every runner will travel about two and a half miles.

Some of the races will be shorter in length, both as regards the entire distance and the course covered by each runner. It is expected that Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, will witness the finish of the Boston race, which was arranged by George V. Brown, athletic organizer for the First Naval district. More than thirty teams are expected to enter this race.

MISSOURI, 88; AMES, 39.

Columbia, Mo., April 13.—The University of Missouri track team won from the Iowa state agricultural college today, 88 to 39.

JOLIET TO PLAY SCOTTISH TEAM

The Joliet soccer team, champion of the Chicago league, will invade Chicago this afternoon to meet the Scottish-Americans at Forty-second street and Chicago avenue. Although the steel players have not met defeat in the present series, they are only one game ahead of the Bricklayers. The Scottish-Americans, who have been unable to muster their strongest lineup this season, expect to have out their best eleven this afternoon and hope to pin a first defeat on Joliet.

The Bricklayers will play at Harvey and should win, but a closer battle is looked for at Forty-sixth street and Kedzie avenue, where the Bohemian Americans will meet Lincoln Park. A victory for Lincoln Park will land the team in third place.

Games in other divisions are:

Second division—St. Georges and Columbians, at Forty-eighth avenue and Sixteenth street, 3 p. m.

Third division—Rangers and Hungarians at Dauphin park; Sellars and Palmer Park at Forty-eighth avenue and Sixteenth street, 2 p. m.; Atlas and Union at Fifty-first and Wood streets; Olympia and Swedish American II. at Thirty-first street and Tripp avenue.

Fourth division—Sparta at Chicago Hebrews, Nineteenth and Wood streets; Roseland at Cechie II.; Victoria at Fram, Forty-sixth and Fullerton avenues. Games start at 3 o'clock.

The draw for the semi-final round for the Peel cup on April 28 brought the Palmer park team against Joliet at Joliet and the Bricklayers against the Rangers, the ground to be announced later.

ICE RACES TODAY END OF SEASON

The curtain on the local 1917-'18 indoor ice skating racing season will be rung down today with the holding of six races at the Chicago Arena afternoon and evening. Four professionals will compete in the series, which will be decided upon a point basis of five points for first place, three for second, and one for third.

The field is composed of Norval Baptie, Gade Bellefeuille, the Canadian, who at one time held the international amateur championship; Antone O'Sickey, formerly American amateur champion, and Harley Davidson, at one time one of the fastest short distance skaters on steel blades.

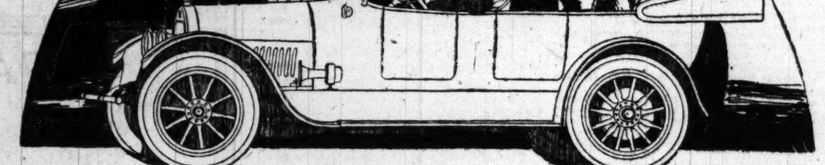
The three races this afternoon, starting at 3:30 o'clock, are 220 yards, 500 meter, and mile. The racing tonight at 9:30 includes the 440, 880, and two mile events.

Stanford Track Team Beats California, 69-53

Stanford University, Cal., April 13.—Victory in the last intercollegiate athletic competition between Stanford university and the University of California until the end of the war went to Stanford today, when the track squad scored 69 points against California's 53 in the 1918 dual meet. It was Stanford's sixth straight track victory over the Berkeley institute. No records were broken.

WANT THREE BALLPLAYERS.

The Carlisle Juniors have organized a baseball team and would like to hear from a good pitcher and two infielders about 16 or 17 years old. Adress Carlisle Juniors A. C., 827 South Wood street.



A Cadillac Vacation—Best of All

Long trains, few trains, slow trains, lowers all gone, crowded, too; stifling hot—nice way to go and come for a restful vacation!

It's always bothersome; this summer worse than ever. Better plan a Cadillac vacation—now.

More good roads than ever before. Get to out-of-the-way, uncrowded places. Never have to think about your car—if it's a Cadillac.

Smooth riding, cool comfort, make your own time-table, choose your own company, drive your own Cadillac—or let your wife, it's so easy.

But—plan it now, get the Cadillac now, or perhaps be disappointed. Cadillac production is decreased. Cadillac demand is increasing.

C. H. Foster Cadillac Automobile Co.

Michigan Avenue at Twenty-third Street. Telephone Calumet 4841

DU PONT AMERICAN INDUSTRIES

How Good Is Your Eye?

Can you hit a moving object? Are you as good with a gun as your forefathers were? Gun skill is an American qualification. Every good citizen should know how to shoot.

Trapshooting

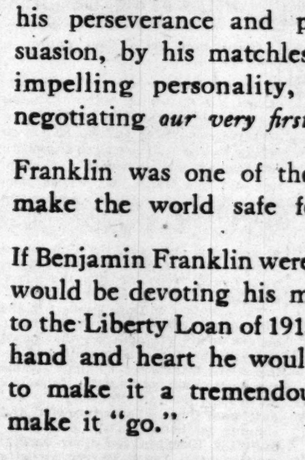
The Patriotic Sport

makes good marksmen. It develops that speedy, accurate shooting for which Americans are known throughout the world. Learn to shoot. It's good fun even while you're learning. It's a patriotic accomplishment. It is preparedness. Get acquainted. The nearest gun club is the place to learn. The old-timers will help you.

Write for our interesting book *The Sport Alluring* for men, or *Diana of the Traps* for women.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

DU PONT



Benjamin Franklin popularized the first "Liberty Loan."

"Ça ira"—Help it "go"!

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, at the Court of France, popularized the saying, "*Ça ira*"—meaning, "it will go—it will succeed!"

Franklin, by his indomitable patience, his perseverance and powers of persuasion, by his matchless tact and his impelling personality, succeeded in negotiating *our very first Liberty Loan!*

Franklin was one of the first to help make the world safe for democracy.

If Benjamin Franklin were here today, he would be devoting his mighty energies to the Liberty Loan of 1918. With head, hand and heart he would be working to make it a tremendous success—to make it "go."

Whether militarism and the things for which it stands shall go, depends, in large part, on how lightheartedly we, the people of that country which Franklin loved, make this Liberty Loan "go."

TOM MOORE CIGAR 10¢ and 2 for 25¢

A Light Hearted Havana

CLARENCE HIRSCHHORN & CO., Chicago, Ill.

WEEK'S REAL ESTATE MARKET MAKES UNUSUALLY GOOD SHOWING

$165,000 LEASE IN STATE STREET LEADS ACTIVITY

All Lines of Realty Trade Show Improvement for Week.

The week's real estate market made a surprisingly good showing, considering the disturbed conditions incident to the aggressive campaign in behalf of the third Liberty loan and the tense situation resulting from the titanic struggle on the west front in France and Flanders. Not only was the aggregate movement of property large, but there was an unusual number of highly important transactions which included practically all classes of property.

The downtown district was represented by two highly important transactions, a big Michigan avenue store lease and the acquirement by the L. E. Waterman company of New York of an unexpired term of the ninety-nine years' lease of the property at 127-129 South State street in the block between Monroe and Adams streets.

Manufacturing Property.

Manufacturing property again made a good showing with three transactions, two of marked importance, while apartment property made a fine showing, is marked contrast with the previous week. The north shore furnished an important transaction in residence property in the sale of the Murry Nelson Jr. residence at Hubbard Woods. In addition there were reported several transactions in medium priced residence property in Wilmette, so that the aggregate of the week's business was of an encouraging character.

That the aggregate movement of property was on an unusually large scale is shown by the figures of the recorder's office, which indicate that 1,175 deeds were filed for record as against 1,210 for the corresponding week a year ago. The number is the largest of any week of the year and the decrease as compared with the corresponding week a year ago is the smallest for many weeks.

State Street Deal Leads.

One of the leading features of the week's market was the State street deal in which the L. E. Waterman company of New York, said to be the largest manufacturer of fountain pens in the world, acquired the leasehold interest in the Peek estate property, which is on the east side of the street, just south of the Palmer house, in the block between Monroe and Adams streets. The lot fronts 27½ feet with a depth of 147 feet, and is improved with a seven story and basement building, now occupied for the sale of millinery and cloaks. It was subleased from Charles H. Krippendorf of Cincinnati, and the filing of the lease for record revealed the fact the Waterman company paid $30,000 down and is to pay $135,000 on May 1 next, making the consideration $165,000.

It is stated the Waterman company will extensively remodel the building, putting in a new front and rearranging the interior, the cost of the improvements to amount to about $100,000. Israel Shrimski represented Mr. Krippendorf in the transaction and Louis Eckstein represented F. D. Waterman, president of the Waterman company, who took title for the company. Mr. Shrimski and Mortimer W. Byers of New York attended to the legal details, the two in conjunction representing the Waterman company.

Will Move May 1, 1919.

The Waterman company will not take possession until May 1, 1919, when it will open a retail store on the ground floor and occupy the remainder of the building with its wholesale department. The Chicago store is now at 115 South Clark street.

The land belongs to the Peek heirs and is under a lease for ninety-nine years from May 1, 1907, at an annual rental of $20,000 for the first ten years, $21,000 for the second ten, and $23,000 for the remainder of the term. It originally was leased to Frazin & Oppenheim, by them assigned to the Selby Shoe company of Portsmouth, O., and by that concern to Mr. Krippendorf, with the consent of the Peeks. The extension of the building period for twenty years was initiated by L. L. Sachs of J. P. Strickland & Co.

The Waterman company, which has large factories in New York, Connecticut, and Canada, is said to have been looking for a suitable location for several years, and the present transaction has a peculiar interest in that it involves a departure from the general character of the occupancy in that block, on both sides of the street, which has been largely restricted to the sale of apparel for men and women.

A. W. Hannah Estate Conveys to Heirs

In connection with the settlement of the estate of Alexander W. Hannah, there has been filed for record the transfer by the trustees of the estate to Catherine Hannah, Mabel H. McIntosh, Hazel H. Newton, and Alexander W. Hann, of an undivided one-half interest in the six story building and leasehold interest in West Madison street, 40 feet west of Dearborn street, an L shaped tract with a south front-age of 43 feet on Madison, and 48 feet on Dearborn street, 20 feet north of Madison street, each receiving an undivided quarter interest; also the same in the leasehold interest in the property at the northeast corner of Randolph and La Salle streets, 40x75 feet, no consideration given.

W. S. Warren Buys Site on Milwaukee Avenue

William S. Warren has purchased from the Chicago Copy company the property in Milwaukee avenue, 390 feet southeast of Chicago avenue, 60x100 feet, northeast front, for $21,000, which is 35 the rate of $350 a front foot. It is said Mr. Warren contemplates improving with a two story building to cost from $30,000 to $35,000.

NEW NORTH SIDE APARTMENTS

Three Room Flats Will Be Attraction in Structure to Be Built in Sheridan Road.

The Buena Terrace is the name of the new six story and English basement apartment hotel at 4240-42 Sheridan road, between Buena and Montrose avenues. It will be on a lot 123x193 feet, the building being 59x150 feet, ground dimensions. It is being erected by Henry J. Schlacks, the architect. It will be of fireproof construction, reinforced concrete and steel throughout, and will contain fifty apartments of three rooms, dressing closet, and bath. The front apartments contain large sun parlors and all the others are provided with balconies. All bedrooms are equipped with disappearing beds. The value of the building and land is placed at about $240,000, and the building is expected to have a gross annual rental of $43,000. The first floor, English basement in design, contains large reception rooms, smoking room, two parlors, office, and large lobby. In connection with its construction Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company has underwritten a serial bond issue of $140,000 two to ten years at 6 per cent.

DEMAND GROWS FOR RESIDENCES ON NORTH SHORE

$40,000 Cash Sale in Hubbard Woods Leads Week.

North shore residence property figured quite conspicuously in the week's market, the feature being the sale of the Murray Nelson Jr. property.

The Nelson residence, one of the most attractive in Hubbard Woods, has been purchased by Robert Boak of R. B. Boak & Co., wholesale fish, for a stated consideration of $40,000 cash. It is a ten room frame dwelling on nearly three acres of ground on the west side of Sheridan road at the head of Hubbard hill. It is one of a group of several homes reached by a private road, all the surroundings being of an exceedingly picturesque character.

Activity in Wilmette.

Paul Schroeder & Co. have closed the sale of a number of residence properties in Wilmette and report an unusually active demand for medium to cheap properties of this character. Some of the more important sales include: Frederick Tilt, shoe manufacturer, has purchased from James Crabb the ten room brick residence, lot 50x224 feet, at 615 Laurel avenue for a reported consideration of $12,500; E. J. Kiley of the Imperial Brass company has bought from R. T. Davis the nine room new bungalow style house, lot 50x186 feet, at 416 Greenleaf avenue for a reported consideration of $13,000; Samuel P. Watkins, retired Wisconsin banker, has bought from Charles Reeves the eight room stucco house on 50x190 feet of ground at 1322 Greenwood avenue for a reported consideration of $10,000; John W. Turley, with John V. Farwell & Co., has bought from E. C. Marble the new ten room brick house, lot 50x224 feet, at 627 Laurel avenue, for a reported consideration of $11,500.

Residence Brings $15,000.

Robert H. Lawrence has purchased from Mrs. Lena H. Hurd the eleven room frame dwelling on 57x200 feet of ground, south front, at 1120 East Forty-ninth street, between Woodlawn and Greenwood avenues, for $15,000, clear. James J. Parker & Co. were the brokers.

Gas Company Leases from Sanitary District

Record was made of the lease by the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company from the sanitary district of a tract of 4.46 acres at the northwest corner of the drainage canal and the Western Indiana Belt railroad, adjoining the tract owned by the gas company, which it is planned to make the site of the company's proposed new plant. The lease, which runs for ninety-nine years from Nov. 1, 1917, provides for a total rental of $4,181 for the first five years, $42,649 for the following forty-nine years, and $51,903 for the remaining forty-nine years.

Sale on Sixty-third Street for $85,000

Henry Wolf sold to Lena Bobinsky the property at the southwest corner of Greenwood avenue, lot 151x100 feet, improved with a two and one story brick building containing nine stores and eight offices, for a reported consideration of $85,000, subject to an incumbrance of $40,000, bearing 5 per cent interest. A. Yuckman represented both parties to the transaction.

MAIL BURNER GIVEN YEAR.

Thomas J. Healey, a postman, who was arrested Tuesday after he was found burning a number of letters and circulars in his home, was sentenced to one year and a day in Leavenworth penitentiary yesterday by Judge Landis in the federal court. Healey said he burned the mail because he was afraid he would lose his position if he did not deliver it all on schedule time.

LEASES AND LOANS

The leasing market again was featured by a big lease of store space in the downtown district, the most important and interesting of its kind in a long time. It was the lease by the Michigan Boulevard building through Clark & Trainer of the corner store at the southeast corner of the boulevard and Washington street and the store adjoining on Washington street to Anderson & Brothers, sole Chicago agents for Rogers, Peet & Co. Space on the second floor is also included, and for this Anderson & Brothers are to pay a reported term rental of $657,980. They are now located in the Garland building at the northeast corner of Wabash avenue and Washington street, and will take possession of the Michigan avenue store May 1 and occupy it with clothing, hats, and furnishings.

The Michigan Boulevard building has also leased the store on Washington street at the corner of Garland court to George W. Paullin, the furrier, for a term from May 1 at a reported term rental of $67,100. Other leases were also reported.

Two Floors Leased.

Willis & Frankenstein have leased for Charles F. Gunther the fifth and sixth floors of the Gunther building at the northwest corner of Wabash avenue and Eleventh street to the United Agency for a term rental of $81,000.

The same brokers have leased for the Universal Film company to Phillips Bros., wholesale milliners, now at Michigan avenue and Madison street, the second floor of the building at 15-19 South Wabash avenue for a term from May 1 next at a reported rental of $11,000. They also have arranged for an extension of this lease from Martin A. Ryerson to Phillips Bros. for a term from May 1, 1920, at a term rental of $20,000.

The Stearnes company, manufacturers of railway, hotel, and dining car equipment, now located in the North Michigan avenue district, has leased through Mark Levy & Co. from A. Stamford White, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, the three story and basement stone front building at 1523-31 South Michigan avenue at a term rental of $69,000. The property has a frontage of ninety-nine feet on the avenue and was purchased some time ago by Mr. White from Mary Corwith Baker.

Michigan Avenue Lease.

E. C. Brownlee has leased for F. R. Barnheisel to W. H. Wheeler & Co. part of the second floor of the Barnheisel building at 616-22 South Michigan avenue for ten years at a term rental of $45,000. The same broker also has leased to the Daniel Stern Publishing company part of the tenth floor for ten years at a term rental of $38,000; also ta Harry H. Blum space on the fifth floor for ten years at a term rental of $57,000. With this additional space Mr. Blum now has two entire floors in the building, for which he pays an annual rental of $20,000.

There was filed for record the lease by the T. W. Woolworth company from Simon Lindy of the store and basement at 1247-49 South Halsted street for five years and ten months at a yearly rental of $3,699, with option for five years' extension at $4,299 a year.

Seventeen Leases Renewed.

Robert White & Co. report the renewal of seventeen leases in the Ward building at 12-22 North Michigan avenue for terms from May 1 at an aggregate rental of about $155,000. They report it impossible to furnish sufficient space to meet the requirements of tenants, due to necessary expansion.

J. G. Kirk & Co. report among other leases one by the Beckley-Ralston company of the old Benjamin Allen residence at 1815 Michigan avenue, to be used for a lunch and rest room for the company's employés. The lease is for a term from May 1 at a term rental of $15,000.

H. A. Haugan is trustee in a loan of $60,000, seven years, at 6 per cent, to Louis H. Stafford, secured by the Balineau apartments at the northwest corner of Greenview and Lunt avenues. Mr. Stafford also gave a trust deed to the Chicago Title and Trust company to secure a loan of $5,000, one year, at 6 per cent, on the same property.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 179 in number, involving $113,673, comprising 142 in the city and 37 in the outlying townships, including 15 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as follows:

Lake View	12	Lyons	4
Hyde Park	29	Rogers Park	1
Calumet	4	North Town	2
Cicero	12	Leyden	2
South Town	12	Proviso	5
Lake	28	Norwood Park	1
West Town	36	Maine	1
Stickney	2	Rich	1
Jefferson	18	Thornton	8
Bloom	1		

NEW INSURANCE HEAD FOR MISSOURI.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 13.—A. L. Harty, of Bloomfield, Stoddard county, has been appointed state superintendent of insurance, it was announced today.

MONEY
TO LOAN
5%
On Completed Buildings
5½% and 6% Building Loans
Answer Given in 24 Hours
AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
160 W. Jackson Blvd. near La Salle St. CHICAGO. Harrison 6300

Building Permits

W. Superior-st., 2718-30, 1 story brick dry kiln; Commercial Furniture company, owner; Northman & Steinbach, arch.; E. L. Archibald company, mason..... $10.000

Milwaukee-av, 1744-60, 1 story brick garage; B. C. Uriboldi, owner; W. J. Ryan, arch.; B. C. Uriboldi, mason..... 20.000

S. Albany-av, 4007, 2 story frame living room; John Janiroczyk, owner; Brauchler, arch.; Wollek, mason; carp., owner..... 3.400

TWO KILLED WHEN AUTO TURNS.

Racine, Wis., April 13.—Marshal Bunge, 23, rural mail carrier, and Lawrence Baldwin, 40, bartender, were instantly killed Friday night when their automobile overturned at the curve on the macadem road within a half mile of their homes in Frankville.

NEW STEEL BEAM HELPS BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

"Many buildings of the steel skeleton type are now being erected which, if it had not been for the business acumen of Charles M. Schwab when he formed the Bethlehem Steel company, would probably have had to await the end of the war, or at least a year or two before they could be started," says the Economist.

"This is due to the fact that the Bethlehem Steel company plant is especially equipped for the rolling of an improved beam or column complete which can be placed directly in its proper place in a structure as it comes from the mill. Prior to the manufacture of this beam, which has now been in use for several years, it was always necessary to fabricate a beam or column in sections in the mill, and when brought to the job had to be riveted together.

"The old style beam was made up of many heavy pieces, while the new beam is said to be at least 10 per cent lighter, with as much if not more strength. The flanges of the new beam are made wider than in the old and the central piece or span smaller. This type of beam is being used in the State-Lake Theater building and has been used in many other structures in this city."

Transfers for March Show Big Falling Off

The March transfer figures do not make a particularly good showing, a considerable decrease being shown in the number as well as the total consideration of the deeds filed for record. The number was 3,865 with total considerations of $5,912,627, as against 4,794 with total consideration of $8,236,776 for March, 1917. This is a decrease of 929 in number and $2,324,149 in consideration. Under the Torrens system there were 345 transfers with total consideration of $293,956, as against 461 and consideration of $559,592 for March a year ago. Applications for initial registration numbered fifty-nine, as against 130 a year ago, a decrease of seventy-one.

County Board Has an Attractive Program

Maj. L. C. Eckenfelder of the French high commission to the United States will talk on "War Conditions in France" at the weekly luncheon of the Cook county real estate board at the Morrison hotel on Tuesday. Raymond Hitchcock will also be there with a message to cheer and inspire, and Irene Bordoni of the "Hitchy-Koo" company will sing. Altogether it is a most attractive program.

FOR SALE
South Shore Home
7557 Oglesby Ave.

Completed by present owner as a home for himself in 1916; hot water heat; "tapestry finish" pressed brick on all sides; 5 rooms; glazed and heated sun parlor; French doors to screened front porch; newly papered and decorated throughout; handsome double length mantel with fire-place and book cases; extra large attic for two additional rooms; large living-room; metal weather-strip throughout; paved street, lined with attractive new residences.

IMPORTANT FEATURES

Hardwood floors throughout; birch mahogany trim, hand-rubbed; double brass curtain rods; tile floor in bath room; pedestal wash stand and base tub; high grade plumbing throughout; large buffet in dining room; outside opening to icebox. Highest quality lighting fixtures; dry basement guaranteed; coal bin and jelly closet; screens for entire house; asphalt shingle roof; three large dormer windows; wire screens about sleeping porch; new shades throughout.

Near Jackson Park, Lake and South Shore Country Club.

TRANSPORTATION

Four blocks west of Windsor Park Station, I. C. R. R. Twenty-five minutes express service to city; two and a half blocks south of 75th street surface line.

PRICE $4,500. Easy Terms. Inspect today. Owner's office 105 South La Salle St., Room 1420. Telephone Randolph 1625.

NEW ACTIVITY IS DISPLAYED IN FLAT PROPERTY

Marked Improvement in Number and Value of Sales.

The market for apartment house property showed a marked improvement over the previous week both in respect to the number as well as character of the properties involved. Thus, there were three transactions in which the consideration was in excess of $100,000, while $57,000 was the high mark for the preceding week.

A notable north side deal covered the fifty apartment building on 131x150 feet of ground at the southwest corner of Winchester and Montrose avenues, which was sold by William H. and Lizzie J. O. Cochrane to Nels B. Johnson for a reported consideration of $140,000, subject to an incumbrance of $90,000. The building is said to have a gross annual rental of $21,000, and in part payment the purchaser conveyed the four apartment building of five rooms and sun parlors at 4241-43 North Sacramento avenue for a reported consideration of $16,000, subject to $8,500, the two story flat building on 50x125 feet at 1732-34 Balmoral avenue for a reported consideration of $15,000, subject to $9,000, and the three story flat building on 25x125 feet at the northeast corner of Clifton and Garfield avenues at a valuation of $10,000. R. G. Ludwig & Co. were the brokers, and they have resold the property at Clifton and Garfield avenues to John A. Schneider for a reported $9,000.

South Side Transaction.

A south side transaction covered the Grand Parkway apartments at the southeast corner of Forty-sixth street and Grand boulevard, which has been sold by Nora Miller to Minnie and A. E. Foster for an indicated consideration of $134,000, subject to an incumbrance of $94,000. The building, which is said to have a gross annual rental of $24,000, occupies a lot 134x164 feet.

The building was erected about five years ago by Fred Becklenberg. It contains twenty-four apartments of six and seven rooms, two baths, and sun parlors. In exchange for the equity the purchaser conveyed Ohio city and farm property. William Kirk & Co. are agents for the building.

Ernst P. Nelson has sold to Henry C. Bach and wife the twenty-five apartment building at the northwest corner of Leland and Winchester avenues, of 3, 4, and 5 rooms, for a reported consideration of $90,500, the purchaser conveying in part payment the fourteen room dwelling at 4220 North Paulina street, at a valuation of $20,000. Edward Hagelin and G. B. Conklin & Co. were the brokers.

$92,250 Trade.

The twenty-four apartment building of 4 and 5 rooms on 94x150 feet of ground at the southwest corner of Lake Park avenue and Fiftieth street, has been conveyed by Harry M. Mooar to William T. Mason for an indicated consideration of $92,250, subject to an incumbrance of $57,250.

The fifteen apartment building on 126x78 feet at the southwest corner of Seventieth street and Merrill avenue, has been conveyed by Elizabeth J. Shaffer to Joseph Rapp for an indicated consideration of $46,000, subject to an incumbrance of $39,000. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the six flat at 2742 Warren avenue at a reported $9,000. William Blumenthal and Byron M. Hopkins & Sons were the brokers.

O. E. Hotle of Oakland, Cal., has sold to Edward H. Sheppley the twelve flat building at the northeast corner of Sixty-seventh street and Minerva avenue, for an indicated consideration of $40,000, subject to $26,000 incumbrance. Krause, Beak & Co. were the brokers.

Indiana Avenue Deal.

A. Irving Jordan sold to Helen Mayer Oppenheim and Edwin B. Mayer the thirty-six apartment building of four, five, and six rooms, at the northeast corner of Indiana avenue and Forty-fifth street, for an indicated consideration of $101,000, subject to an incumbrance of $67,000. The building occupies a lot 197x160 feet and is known as 4439-59 Indiana avenue. It has a gross annual rental of about $18,000.

In this connection the grantees conveyed to Mr. Jordan the eighteen apartment building at the southwest corner of Oglesby avenue and Seventy-third street, 66x125 feet, for an indicated consideration of $38,000, subject to an incumbrance of $23,000; the eighteen apartment building, with 136x126 feet of ground, south front, on Sixty-fifth street 152 feet east of Maryland avenue, for an indicated consideration of $39,000, subject to an incumbrance of $24,000, and the eighteen apartment building at the southeast corner of Harvard avenue and Seventy-third street, lot 50x127 feet, for an indicated consideration of $30,000, subject to an incumbrance of $20,000. The buildings are said to have a gross annual rental of about $18,000. William O. Logan was the broker.

Mr. Jordan subsequently conveyed the Oglesby avenue and Harvard avenue buildings to Arthur L. Hardin for an indicated consideration of $70,000, subject to an incumbrance aggregating $43,000.

Flat Building Sold.

The eighteen apartment building at the southwest corner of Seminary avenue and George street, lot 72x125 feet, with a gross annual rental of $6,800, has been sold by Edward Sprotte to Andrew J. Breda for a reported consideration of $44,000, clear, the seller taking in part payment the six flat building at the southwest corner of Eddy street and Racine avenue, for a reported consideration of $18,000, subject to $10,000, the lot being 54x125 feet, and the northeast corner of Kamerling and Kostner avenues, 75x125 feet, with frame improvements, at $4,000. R. M. Westhagen of W. K. Young & Bro. was the broker.

Record was made of the transfer by Peder E. Hellum to Albert Gordon of the property on Lakeside avenue 461 feet west of Clarendon avenue, lot 58x124 feet, north front, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of $48,000, subject to an incumbrance of $18,000. Gordon subsequently conveyed to Rose Lipscitz.

Martha M. Kobiter has sold to Christina Baertschy the property at the northeast corner of Hood and Glenwood avenues, lot 65x125 feet, improved with a six flat building and residence, for an indicated consideration of $29,500, subject to an incumbrance of $16,500. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the northwest corner of Lincoln avenue and Altgeld street, subject to 8,000. George W. Walker and James A. Savage were the brokers.

FINED $1,000 FOR DISLOYALTY.

Sioux Falls, S. D., April 13.—Henry Homan, a local grocer, pleaded guilty in federal court here today of violating the espionage act and was fined $1,000.

Figures for the Week.

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,175	$1,550,353
Same wk. last yr.	1,210	1,838,845

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	809	$2,130,985
Same wk. last yr.	1,106	4,887,278

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
South	8	$ 121,500
Southwest	28	298,500
North	9	62,500
Northwest	15	57,900
Totals	60	$ 540,400
Same wk. last yr.	127	1,434,200

THREE BIG DEALS FEATURE WEEK IN FACTORY SITES

Car Company Purchases Plant in Chicago Heights.

Manufacturing property made a good showing again last week with three noteworthy transactions.

An important transaction at Chicago Heights has been closed in the purchase by the Liberty Car and Equipment company from the Central Locomotive and Car works of the latter's plant, on both sides of Wentworth avenue, south of the Chicago Heights Terminal Transfer railroad. The land comprises two blocks, containing about thirty-three acres, improved with a two story office building, a one story erecting shop, 280x65 feet; steel shop, about 280x65 feet; blacksmith shop, about 300x60 feet, and a tin shop, about 280x25 feet. In addition, there is a storage and lumber yard and sawmill and an engine shop.

A nominal consideration is given, but the revenue stamps indicate a consideration of $100,000. The property is clear, and has ample switch track facilities and over twelve miles of railroad track. The purchasing company also acquired all of the machinery and equipment, for which it is said to have paid about $250,000. The company also has taken over the lease of the forty acres south of State street, adjoining the plant, held by the locomotive and car company, which will be used for storage purposes.

Will Build Cars.

The Liberty Car and Equipment company is a new concern, with a capital stock of $750,000, and will engage in the immediate construction and repair of steel and wood freight cars, and is said to have large orders on hand.

The parties interested have all been long identified with large car repair and building projects in the Chicago and Calumet districts. P. H. Joyce is president of the new company. Henry J. and Charles Aaron attended to the legal details of the organization of the corporation, and the purchase of the property, David Jetzinger representing the selling company. There were no brokers in the transaction.

Buy Brick Yard.

Another interesting deal in manufacturing property in the Calumet district closed late in the week was the purchase by the American Equipment company of Bucyrus, O., clay machinery manufacturers, from the Illinois Brick company of a yard of the latter company on One Hundred and Nineteenth street, extended, between Stephenson and Morse avenues, about 1,000 feet west of Lake Calumet, south front, 181½x1,441 feet, the stamps on the deed indicating a consideration of $118,000. The improvements comprise one story brick sheds, which the purchasing company will remodel, no other changes being contemplated.

The Independent Butter and Machine company has bought from George A. Follansbee the property at the northeast corner of East Ravenswood park and Montrose boulevard, 92x162 feet, for an expressed consideration of $11,000. It is understood the company plans to improve with a three story building to cost about $45,000.

Lake Street Bridge Track to Be Closed for the Day

The Chicago Surface lines announce that the west bound track on the Lake street bridge will be closed today between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. to place new paving.

Lake street, Elston avenue and through route No. 6 cars will be operated over the Randolph street bridge during those hours.

FROM FACTORY TO USER

Now is the time to buy. Don't wait until winter—then it is too late. You can buy now and pay us a deposit and save 35 to 50% on your heating plant. All you have to do is to place your order with us and we will hold your heating material until fall, then deliver same to you, and in the meantime you are getting the benefit of the low price.

We are manufacturer's agents and sell direct to property owners and ship direct from factory to you at a small percentage basis, and for that reason it puts us in position to save you from 35 to 50 per cent on all your heating and plumbing supplies.

Not a mail order house, nor do we issue any expensive catalogues, but we have the goods and the price, and it will be to your interest to look over our stock and get our prices on anything and everything pertaining to the plumbing and heating line before purchasing elsewhere.

EFFICIENT

Burns hard or soft coal or wood.
This system eliminates all pipes and registers except the one large floor register.
The system is absolutely self-contained, compact and simple.
Heats quickly and evenly. The warm air circulates throughout the room, driving the cold air before it.
It ventilates as it heats. Moistens the air at the same time.
Far more heating capacity than a stove; far less trouble than ordinary furnaces. Made in sizes to heat all sizes of buildings.

ECONOMICAL

The system throughout is heavy and substantially built and will give a lifetime of satisfaction. The furnace can be put through a door two feet six inches wide.
System is easily installed, as only one opening is required, and the furnace sits directly under that opening.
Heater is easily set up, as there are only three joints to cement. Each outfit is tested before leaving our factory to assure perfect fitting.
Save expense of labor by doing your own work. Saw and screwdriver only tools necessary.

CONSTRUCTION

RADIATOR is made of boiler plate with a very heavy cast iron dished dome. This style of heater has more direct heating surface than any other style on the market.
The ASH PIT is extra large and made of cast iron.
The FIREPOTS are made in two sections to allow for expansion and contraction. The sides are very nearly straight, which prevents the ashes from collecting on sides and insures a clean fire at all times.
GRATES are triangle. Any grate bar may be removed without interfering with the others.
The FEED AND ASH PIT doors are large and mounted with ground joints to make them absolutely gas tight. The feed door is of ample size to admit large chunks of wood.

$120.00 Pipeless Warm-Air Furnace, complete as shown, no extras, for $68.50
Price good only for this week.

Copper coil gas water heaters	$ 4.95 ea.
A combination garbage burner and hot water heater	62.50 ea.
Hot-water and steam radiators, per ft.	25c
Hot-water garage or tank heater	19.00 ea.
Porcelain syphon wash-down closet bowls	7.50 ea.
Two-part granitine laundry tubs	19.50 ea.

CHARLES P. KULP & CO.
1607-9-11 South State Street
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

HEDGING SALES BREAK MARKET FOR JULY CORN

Further Sharp Decline in Price Noted; Liquidation Weakens Oats.

Hedging pressure was the big weakening influence in the corn market yesterday and a further sharp price decline followed. July was the month affected and it closed 2¾c lower. The persistent selling of corn by cash houses was too great for the market to readily absorb and there were few interruptions in the decline, lowest point of the day being reached near the finish. In addition there was also good selling by commission houses, as well as some local pressure during the latter part of the session. Lewis was the most conspicuous buyer and there was more or less covering by shorts. May corn finished ⅞c lower, trading in this delivery being limited.

Bearish sentiment was created by the weaker cash situation and feeling that a period of price readjustment for corn and oats is at hand. Cash corn was steady to 10c lower under receipts of 119 cars. Cars are reported as more plentiful and there has been some fresh shelling in the country, all of which had led the trade to look for a better movement shortly. Primary receipts yesterday were 1,052,000 bu, against 601,000 bu a year ago.

Heavy Liquidation in Oats.

Selling of oats was general, much of it in way of liquidating long contracts, and declining prices represented net losses of ⅞@⅝c. Houses with eastern connections were rather conspicuous sellers. It has been a belief of the trade right along that large long lines of oats were held by eastern interests. There was buying against bids, covering by shorts, and fair purchases on resting orders by commission houses. Fear that prices are headed for lower levels and the weakness in corn were depressing influences. Crop and weather news was unmistakably bearish and an increase in the movement is expected next week.

Cash oats were ½@1¼c lower, with local shipping sales 25,000 bu. Receipts were 717 cars. It was reported that a little export business was done from outside markets at 11½c over May price, track seaboard, but local shippers claimed no bids. Primary receipts were 1,239,000 bu, against $97,000 bu a year ago. Clearances from the seaboard were 1,035,000 bu.

Lower Prices for Provisions.

The provision market ruled weaker despite a sharp advance in hog values at the yards. Fair local selling was induced by the war news and by the further break in grains. Shorts covered on the dip and there was more buying of July lard by brokers thought to be acting for packing interests. Western markets received 640,400 hogs for the week, against 585,000 last week and 441,000 a year ago. Local meat shipments this week totaled 14,099,000 lbs, compared with 16,226,000 lbs a year ago, while lard shipments were 2,054,000 lbs, against 7,738,000 lbs last year.

Rye Prices Show Loss.

Rye was 2c lower, with cash No. 2 selling at $2.63@2.64.

Barley ruled unchanged early, but recessions were made at the close. Malting and milling grades were quoted $1.50@1.79 and sold at $1.65@1.76; feed and mixing quotable $1.40@1.65 and screenings 85c@$1.30, with latter selling at 85c.

Timothy seed was easy. September closed $8.85 bid and $9.05 asked; October, $8.70 bid and $8.90 asked. Cash lots sold at $6.00@7.50. Cloverseed was weak. Cash quotable $20.00@30.00 and spot prime $30.80.

Flaxseed closed unchanged, with cash quoted $4.09½@4.11½.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13.—WHEAT—Receipts, 20 cars. CORN—Cash, unchanged to 5c lower. No. 2 mixed, $1.62@1.66; No. 3, $1.55@1.60; No. 2 white, $1.75@1.80; No. 3, $1.70@1.75; No. 3 yellow, $1.60@1.68; No. 4, $1.55@1.60. Futures: May, $1.27¾@1.27¾; July, $1.52¾@1.52¾. OATS —10@15c lower; No. 2 white, 87c; No. 2 mixed, 86c. RYE—$2.70@2.75. KAFFIR AND MILO MAIZE—$3.40@3.47.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 12.—CORN—Cash, No. 3 yellow, $1.60@1.65; No. 3 white, $1.70@1.75; No. 3, $1.55@1.60. Futures: May, $1.27; July, $1.50¾. OATS—Standard, 90c; No. 3 white, 89½@89¾c; No. 3, 89¼c. Futures: May, 84½c. RYE—No. 1, $2.69. BARLEY—Malting and Wisconsin, $1.65@1.76; feed and rejected, $1.50@1.65. HAY—Lower; choice timothy, $23.50@24.00; No. 1, $21.00@22.00.

PEORIA, Ill., April 13.—CORN—6@30c lower; No. 6 white, $1.35; No. 3 yellow, $1.50; No. 4 yellow and No. 5 yellow, $1.30; No. 6 yellow, $1.25; No. 2 mixed, $1.45; No. 4 mixed, $1.35; No. 5 mixed, $1.25. OATS—7½@9¼c lower; No. 2 white, 90c; standard, 89¾@90c; No. 3 white, 89¼c.

TOLEDO, O., April 13.—WHEAT—Cash No. 1 red, $3.20. CLOVERSEED—Prime cash, $13.90; December, $13.90. TIMOTHY—Prime cash, $15.25. TIMOTHY—Prime cash, old, $3.00; new, $3.62½. Future, April, $3.62½; September, $4.15; October, $3.05.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 13.—WHEAT—Receipts, 150 cars. CORN—No. 3 yellow, $1.55@1.65. OATS—No. 3 white, 86¾@87¼c. FLAX—$4.09¾@4.11¼. FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 48,819 brls. RYE—$2.63@2.65. BARLEY—$1.50@1.80. BRAN—$38.14.

DULUTH, Minn., April 13.—LINSEED—On track, $4.07¾@4.14½; to arrive, $4.07¾. Futures: May, $4.09¾; July, $4.07 asked; October, $3.62 bid. OATS—On track, 87@88c. RYE—On track, $2.60. BARLEY—On track, $1.50@1.87.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 13.—CORN—Cash, lower; No. 2, track, $1.68; No. 2 white, $1.66@1.67½. Futures: Lower; July, $1.50¾ bid. OATS—Lower; No. 2 track, 85c; No. 3 white, 88¾@88½c. Futures: Steady; May, 85½c; July, 76c bid.

NEW YORK, April 13.—CORN—Steady; kiln dried, No. 3 yellow, $1.90½; No. 4 yellow, $1.83½. OATS—No. 3 white, $2.20¼, cost and freight, New York, prompt shipment. OATS —Spot easier; natural, $1.02@1.03.

OMAHA, Neb., April 13.—CORN—No. 2 white, $1.58@1.60; No. 3 yellow, $1.61; No. 3 mixed, $1.52@1.55. OATS—No. 2 white, 86½@86½c.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, April 13.—COFFEE—The market for coffee futures was quiet today, with prices earring off under a little scattering liquidation or trade selling. First prices were 7@12 points lower, and the close showed a net loss of 3@8 points, with July selling around 8.50c and December 8.70c. Closing prices: May, 8.44c; July, 8.50c; September, 8.58c; October, 8.61c; December, 8.68c; January, 8.74c; March, 8.86c. Spot coffee was quiet; Rio 7s, 9c; Santos 4s, 11¼c. The official cables reported no change in the Rio market. Santos was 50 reis lower for exchange and 250 reis lower for futures. Rio exchange, 5-16d lower. Brazilian port receipts, 23,000 bags; Sundiary receipts, 12,000 bags.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Cotton goods and yarns were today ruled firm, with trading confined. Linens were scarce and tended higher. Burlaps were higher. Wool goods remained the subject of large government contracts.

METALS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 13.—LEAD—Easier at $6.75. SPELTER—Lower; offered at $8.65.

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

"HEDGING pressure in the corn pit is an indication that demand for the spot grain is lagging," said a prominent cash grain man yesterday. "We have had a big movement of corn and there is every evidence that the holes are filled up. Consumption has been large, but at present it is not equal to the supply, although later in the season it may overtake it again. In those sections of the belt where frost did not do any material damage there is still a lot of good corn back. Around Peoria many farmers have 75 per cent of their corn left. The heavy selling has been from districts where the crop was badly damaged, as farmers were anxious to ship or feed the poor corn as rapidly as possible. I believe there is plenty of good corn to go around and if present wheat and oats crop prospects are maintained, and weather is favorable for planting, I look for the movement of corn to again assume big proportions."

The country was offering cash oats rather freely yesterday and the car situation generally was reported as better. Premiums for cash oats were firmer, with No. 3 whites selling 5¼@5⅝c over May price and standards 5¼@6c over. Local export brokers reported offering oats to the seaboard at 11½c over May, basis there, without getting any bids. A little outside business at 11½c was claimed. Fair purchases of oats were made by the United States government late Friday.

Some selling of provisions that looked like hedging against cash lard and ribs was credited to packers. The semi-monthly report on provisions stocks to be issued Monday is expected to show fair accumulation here during the last two weeks.

In answer to a dispatch from Secretary Mauff of the Chicago board of trade to the effect that press reports intimate opposition of the food administration to private wire houses J. J. Stream of the food administration sent the following from Washington: "The Associated Press misinterprets Mr. Hoover's telegram. The food administration has no intention of closing private wire houses, but does recommend that activities of private wire houses through their branch offices in soliciting and encouraging of a certain class of speculation, with which grain exchange members are familiar, should be curbed."

Two cases of interest to the grain and milling trade have recently been decided in favor of Logan & Bryan and E. W. Wagner & Co., defendants, at Fremont, Neb. The Brown Consolidated Milling company of that place recently went into bankruptcy, owing about $50,000. The trustee brought suit for moneys which he claimed the manager of the mill lost in board of trade transactions. In a trial lasting five days at Fremont a jury composed almost exclusively of farmers held that the transactions were bona fide hedging transactions.

Wheat receipts at primary markets from July 1 to date total 159,967,000 bu, compared with 328,578,000 bu for same period last year and 449,448,000 bu two years ago. Corn receipts since Nov. 1 were 160,522,000 bu, against 132,912,000 bu last year and 142,884,000 bu two years ago. Oats receipts from Aug. 1 to date total 260,538,000 bu, compared with 239,760,000 bu a year ago and 227,588,000 bu two years ago.

Minneapolis and Duluth received 754 cars wheat for the week, compared with 1,960 a year ago, while Winnipeg had 1,775 cars, against 1,648 last year. Kansas City, St. Louis, and Omaha received 237 cars, compared with 1,121 a year ago.

An invitation has been extended to Secretary of Agriculture Houston to address members of the board of trade on the third Liberty loan in the near future.

Receipts inspected Saturday: Wheat, 5 cars; corn, 119 cars; oats, 167 cars; rye, 9 cars; barley, 16 cars. Hogs estimated for Monday, 56,000, and for all next week 200,000 head.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

CORN.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Apr. 13.	Close Apr. 12.
May	1.27¾	1.27¼	1.27	1.27	1.27¾
June	1.51½	1.51½	1.50½	1.50½	1.54⅛
July	1.53⅝	1.53⅝	1.50½	1.50½	1.54⅛

OATS.

Apr.	88½	88¾	88	88	88⅞
May	85¼	85¼	83¾	84⅛	85¾

PORK.

May	47.75	47.85	47.70	47.85	47.85

LARD.

Apr.			25.55	25.50	25.57½
May	25.70	25.70	25.55	25.62	25.67½
July	26.00	26.00	25.90	25.92½	26.02½

SHORT RIBS.

Apr.				23.65	23.80
May	24.17½	24.17½	24.05	24.05	24.20
July	24.70	24.70	24.52½	24.55½	24.70

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July corn	1.53	1.53½	1.50½	1.50½	1.54⅛
May oats	85⅛	85⅝	84¼	85¼	86½

KANSAS CITY.

May corn	1.27⅛	1.27⅝	1.27⅛	1.27½	1.27⅜
July corn	1.56⅜	1.56⅜	1.52½	1.52⅝	1.56⅜
May oats	.85	.85	.83⅜	.84	.85⅝

MINNEAPOLIS.

May oats	.85	.85	.83¼	.83⅞	.85¼

WINNIPEG.

May oats	.93¾	.93¾	.92¾	.92¼	.94
July oats	.90¾	.90¾	.89¼	.89⅝	.90⅞

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CORN.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.27	1.26⅞	1.26¼	1.27¼	1.27	1.27¼
July	1.46	1.45⅝	1.45⅜	1.53⅞	1.53	1.53½

OATS.

May	82½	82	82	85⅝	85	85⅝

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CORN.

	Bids.	Offers.
May	1.26	1.27½
July	1.40	1.88
OATS.		
May	79	87½

CASH GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

CORN—Steady to 10c lower. Sales, track, Chicago: Sample grade, 90c@$1.25: No. 5 mixed, $1.35; No. 3 mixed, $1.56; No. 6 yellow, $1.20; No. 6 white, $1.20@1.30; No. 5 white, $1.25. Illinois proportional: Sample grade, 80c@$1.25; No. 5 mixed, $1.40; No. 4 mixed, $1.50; No. 6 yellow, $1.25@1.35; No. 5 yellow, $1.40; No. 4 yellow, $1.50@1.52; No. 3 yellow, $1.65; No. 5 white, $1.45.

OATS—Dull, ½@1¼c lower. Sales, mixed lots, 25,000 bu. Track, Chicago: No. 4 white, 89c; No. 3 mixed, 86c; standard, 90@90½c; No. 3 white, 89½@90¼c; No. 2 mixed, 87c. Illinois proportional: No. 4 mixed, 86c; No. 3 mixed, 88½c; standard, 89¾@90½c; No. 3 white, 89½@90c; No. 2 mixed, 86½@88c; No. 2 white, 90¼@90½c.

PRODUCE MARKETS

EGGS.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Market firm for the best and easy for cheaper grades. Receipts, 24,730 cases. Quotations:

Firsts	32@33c
Ord. firsts	31@32c
Miscellaneous, cases returned	29@30c
Do, cases included	30@31c
Extras—	
Fillers	34½c
Cartons	35½c

BUTTER.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Market firm, with prices ½@1c higher. Receipts, 6,273 tubs. Quotations:

Extras	41@41¼c
Firsts	37½@38c
Seconds	33@35c
Tubs	43½c
Prints	42c
Pkg. stock	29@31c

NEW YORK, April 13.—BUTTER—Strong; receipts, 3,775 tubs; creamery higher than extras, 44½@45c; extra [92 score], 44c; firsts, 41½@43¼c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 32½c.

CHEESE.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Trade fairly active and market steady. Quotations:

Young America	23c
Longhorns	23c
Daisies	22½c
Double daisies	22c
Twins	22c
Swiss	46c
Limburger	29@31c
Brick	20c

POULTRY.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Trade quiet and market steady. Receipts, 30 coops. Quotations:

Live—	
Turkeys	28@30c
Roosters	23@31c
Ducks	31c
Geese	28@30c
Dressed—	
Turkeys	34c
Chickens	30@36c

NEW YORK, April 13.—POULTRY—Dressed quiet and unchanged. Live firm, unchanged.

VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Receipts of potatoes were 32 cars. Market was steady. Quotations:

Beets, hampers	$1.00@1.25
Carrots, Ia., brls	$3.00@6.00
Spinach	$4.00@5.00
Onions, home grown, sacks	50@60c
Cabbage, per ton	$50.00@55.00
Potatoes, Wis., 100 lbs	$1.00@1.20
Do Minn., 100 lbs	$1.00@1.20
Sweet potatoes, hampers	$1.50@2.00
Celery, Cal.	$2.50@4.00
Cauliflower, Cal., 16 hds	$1.25@1.50
Cucumbers, 2 doz	$2.50@4.00
Lettuce, hampers	60c@$1.00
Peppers, Fla	$3.50@4.50
String beans, green, hampers	$2.50@3.50
Do wax	$2.50@3.50
Turnips, home grown, trimmed	65c
Tomatoes, Fla., 6 bask	$3.50@4.50

FRUITS.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Trade quiet and market steady. Quotations:

Apples, brls	$4.00@6.50
Do boxes	$2.00@3.50
Lemons, Cal., cases	$4.75@6.50
Grapefruit, boxes	$3.50@5.50
Oranges, Cal	$5.00@8.50
Pineapples, crates	$6.00
Strawberries, 24 pts	$2.75@4.00
Do 24 qts	$5.00@7.50

VEALS.

50@60 lbs	16@17c	90@120 lbs	19@20c
60@70 lbs	18c	Coarse	10@12c

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Loins	30	27	17
Rounds	18½	18	16
Ribs	24	23	15
Plates	15½	15	13½
Chucks	18	17	16

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

PARIS, April 13.—Trading on the bourse was dull today. Rentes, 59f 35c. Exchange short and three months, 3 9-16 per cent.

LONDON, April 13.—Bar silver, 48¼d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates, on London, 2¾@3 per cent. Five per cent loan, 88f 50c.

OILS.

CHICAGO, April 13.—OILS — Wholesale prices on carbon and other oils per gallon, f. o. b. Chicago, are as follows: In iron brls—Machine gasoline, 35c; raw linseed oil, $1.85; boiled, $1.66; turpentine, 49c. Wooden brls—Standard, white, 16½c; perfection, 16¼c; elaine, 27c; summer black oil, 15.8c; winter black oil, 16.3c. Tank wagon—V. M. P. naphtha, 30½c; Red Crown gasoline, 21c; perfection, 10½c.

OIL CITY, Pa., April 13.—Credit balances, $4.00; runs, 62,335; average runs, 76,232; shipments, 49,998; average shipments, 50,700 bbls.

NEW YORK, April 13.—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, $17.50.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Chicago bank stocks are quoted by F. M. Zeller & Co. as follows:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Book value.
American State	170	185	165
Austin Avenue T. & S.	100	110	120
Austin State	215	110	139
Capital State Savings	105	110	117
Central Mfg. District	170	175	148
Central Trust company	175	180	145
Century Trust and Savings	116	122	126
Chicago City	250	260	227
Chicago Savings	144	147	135
Citizens' State Lake View	135	145	125
Citizens' Trust and Sav.	205	...	147
Depositors' State Savings	155	160	141
Drexel State	165	175	150
Drovers' Trust and Savings	325	...	222
Englewood State	150	164	139
Franklin Trust and Sav.	165	170	174
Fort Dearborn T. and S.	177	...	152
Garfield Park State Sav.	133	140	143
Greenebaum Sons	275	290	143
Guarantee Trust and Sav.	150	160	149
Halsted Street State	120	125	126
Harris Trust and Savings	550	600	272
Home Bank and Trust	160	170	138
Hyde Park State	145	165	139
Illinois Trust and Savings	450	460	338
Independence State	135	140	115
Kaspar State	285	300	189
Kenwood Trust and Sav.	250	...	204
Lake View Trust	175	185	146
Lake View State	104	108	103
Lawndale State	245	255	207
Liberty Trust and Sav.	157	163	134
Lincoln State	110	118	121
Lincoln Trust and Savings	119	121	116
Logan Square Trust and S.	100	116	144
Madison and Kedzie State	145	150	122
Market Trust and Savings	106	110	144
Mechanics' and Traders'	125	130	139
Mercantile Trust	155	163	397
Merchants' Loan and Trust	450	460	140
Michigan Avenue Trust	110	120	152
Mid-City Trust and Sav.	220	230	134
North Avenue State	100	110	111
North Side State	...	...	258
Northern Trust Co.	255	265	137
Noel State	160	170	169
Northwestern Trust	235	240	255
Oak Park Trust	245	255	177
Peoples Stock Yard State	298	305	178
Peoples Trust and Savings	270	280	116
Pioneer State	220	100	...
Pullman Trust	...	...	322
Reliance State	135	140	116
Schiff & Co. State	275	300	162
Security Bank	280	295	245
Sheridan Trust and Sav.	150	160	134
Sixty-third and Halsted	115	120	118
South Chicago Savings	225	235	175
South Side State	160	166	135
Southwest State	115	120	125
Southwest Trust and Sav.	118	123	119
Standard Trust and Sav.	152	155	158
State Bank of Chicago	400	410	359
State Bank of Evanston	325	335	303
Stockmen's Trust and Sav.	145	153	145
Stock Yards Savings	350	390	203
Union Bank of Chicago	125	131	134
Union Trust company	300	325	218
United State Bank	108	112	123
West Englewood Ashland	145	151	122
West Side Trust and Sav.	290	305	159
West Town State	119	123	129
Woodlawn Trust and Sav.	250	260	195

NATIONAL BANKS.

Atlas Exchange	114	116	116
Austin National	115	125	127
Bowmanville National	175	...	150
Calumet National	205	...	186
City National [Evanston]	350	...	206
*Continental and Com.	250	252	306
Corn Exchange National	404	410	356
Drovers Deposit National	224	230	153
First National	445	455	351
First National Englewood	340	345	304
Fort Dearborn National	205	210	140
Irving Park National	150	...	135
Jefferson Park National	173	180	138
Live Stock Ex. National	240	250	173
National Bank Republic	150	160	165
National City	140	145	154
National Produce	160	165	127
Ravenswood National	...	135	137
Rogers Park National	160	170	122
Washington Park National	250	...	163

*Ex-div.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, etc.	Payable.	Of record.
Union Bank, 3 s a	May 1	.....
General Cigar, $1 q	May 1	Apr. 24
Pitts. & W. Va. Ry pfd, 1½ q	June 1	May 15

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 13.—TURPENTINE—Firm, 38½; sales, 65 casks; receipts, 28; shipments, 136; stock, 23,465. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 132 brls; receipts, 231; shipments, 202; stock, 96,954. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, $5.25; K, $5.50; M, $5.75; N, $6.25; W G, $6.65; W W, $6.90.

BEEF CATTLE AT HIGHEST LEVEL SINCE NOVEMBER

Hogs Open 10@25 Cents Higher, but Lose Most of Advance.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

HOGS.

Bulk of sales	$17.45@17.90
Common to good mixed	17.15@17.50
Fair to fancy med. weights	17.50@18.00
Good to select butchers	17.80@18.00
Fair to fancy heavy shipping	17.25@17.90
Common to good lights	17.25@17.90
Stags	16.25@17.25
Boars	10.00@12.00
Pigs	13.00@17.00

CATTLE.

Beef steers, choice to prime	$15.00@16.40
Beef steers, good to choice	14.00@15.90
Beef steers, fair to good	13.00@14.00
Beef steers, inferior to rough	10.00@12.00
Yearlings	10.50@14.25
Cows, fair to good	7.80@11.50
Heifers, fair to select	7.00@12.25
Canners and cutters	6.50@ 7.50
Good to choice vealers	12.00@15.00

SHEEP.

Western wethers	$14.50@16.75
Native wethers	14.25@16.50
Shorn wethers	11.75@14.25
Yearlings	15.00@17.75
Shorn yearlings	15.50@16.40
Ewes	13.00@16.55
Ewe lambs	20.00@21.00
Colorado lambs	19.25@21.00
Shorn lambs	16.00@17.50

The hog market at Chicago yesterday was 10@25c higher but closed with most of the advance eliminated. The big packers were not in the market and purchases by smaller killers were limited. All of Armour's hogs were direct and Swift had 2,000 direct out of a total drove of 2,700 head. The Anglo-American and the Independent stayed out of the trade. Best sales were made at $18.00 and the bulk at $17.45@17.90. Pigs were steady, with the choicest strongweights at $17.00.

Final prices made hogs 5@25c higher than a week ago, with the cheaper grades showing the big end of the advance. The average price this week was placed at $17.50, against $17.40 last week and $16.10 a year ago. Pigs finished the week 25@50c higher than a week ago.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 3,600; Swift & Co., 2,700; Hammond, 400; Morris & Co., 1,000; Wilson & Co., 1,000; Boyd-Lunham, 700; Western Packing company, 800; Roberts & Oake, 400; Miller & Hart, 500; Brennan, 1,000; Agar, 200; butchers, 800; shippers, 5,000; total, 18,100; left over, 3,000.

CATTLE.

Beef cattle finished the week at the highest price level touched since last November, and 50@75c higher than a week ago for steers. Cows and heifers were 25@40c up for the week, while calves came in for the most long time and closed severe drubbing in a long time and closed at a loss of $2.25@2.50, compared with a week ago. Total receipts of cattle increased about 11,000 head and were 15,000 head in excess of a year ago. The demand for good beef steers was urgent, however, and there was a broad outlet for stock suitable for further feeding. The market closed in a healthy condition.

Cattle at seven western markets, 204,000, against 203,000 last week, 165,000 a year ago, and 128,000 two years ago. Total for 1918 to date, 3,039,000, against 2,465,000 the same period in 1917.

SHEEP.

Sheep and yearlings finished the week at an advance of 50@75c, while lambs were up 25@40c. Prices were at the record high level for the trade here. Receipts for the week increased 14,000 and were 16,000 short of arrivals for the same week last year. There was a broad demand, with feeders and shearers, as well as killers, anxious for supplies. Shipments for the week increased 3,000 head. The market closed strong at the high point, with receivers predicting further gains in prices.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Sat'day, Apr. 13.	2,000	100	17,000	2,000
Tot. this week	69,908	23,345	208,518	57,522
Last week	58,891	18,262	161,355	43,170
Last year	54,197	20,420	116,616	73,935
Shipments—				
Sat'day, Apr. 13.	500	50	5,000	500
Tot. this week	16,793	283	47,889	12,061
Last week	15,599	388	42,654	9,064
Last year	12,659	57	17,734	15,040

Receipts for April 15 were estimated at 26,000 cattle, 55,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 19,723 cattle, 34,092 hogs, and 19,675 sheep for Monday, April 16, 1917.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

OMAHA, Neb., April 13.—HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; market 25c higher; heavy, $16.90@17.35; mixed, $17.00@17.25; light, $17.00@17.40; pigs, $10.00@15.00; bulk of sales, $17.00@17.25. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500; market steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 700; market steady; lambs, $19.80@20.80.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13.—HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; 5c to 10c higher; bulk, $17.30@17.60; heavy, $17.30@17.50; packers and butchers, $17.35@17.65; light, $17.35@17.65; pigs, $13.50@16.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 200; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, none; steady; lambs, $20.00@20.80.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., April 13.—HOGS—Receipts, 4,600; steady; lights, $17.60@17.80; pigs, $14.50@17.25; mixed and butchers, $17.35@17.70; good heavy, $17.00@17.35; bulk, $17.25@17.65. CATTLE—Receipts, 500; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 300; steady; lambs, $14.50@20.25.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 13.—HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; market 25c higher; light, $17.10@17.20; mixed, $17.00@17.10; heavy, $16.85@17.00; pigs, $16.00@18.00; bulk, $17.00@17.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 500; market steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 500; market steady.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 13.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,500; steady; top, $17.55; bulk, $17.30@17.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, none; steady; lambs, $18.00@21.00.

Federal Reserve to Stop Check Collection Charges

The federal reserve board plans to discontinue on June 15 collection charges on checks cleared through the reserve system. Federal reserve banks now make a charge of a cent an item to cover the cost of handling the checks. In addition the banks have been permitted to make a small charge to cover interest on the money afloat.

No announcement has been made as to the plan and it is not clear whether banks will be permitted to continue making the interest charge after the reserve banks cease charging for the cost of handling items.

The abolition of these charges will involve the federal reserve system in so much loss as is represented by the labor of handling checks, cost of transmission, interest, stationery, etc., but it is regarded as worth while for the system to absorb these costs rather than maintain the annoyance of the exchange.

Banks not in the federal reserve system will not be bound by the change, but they will be affected by the example of a powerful national organization in doing this business for nothing.

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Your Share of Liberty Bonds.

A little calculation will show every one that it is his duty to put the major part of his surplus funds in Liberty bonds, irrespective of bargains in the bond market in general. The frequent use in congress and elsewhere of the catch phrases, "conscription of wealth" and "making the rich pay for the war," has confused the minds of many small investors. It is self-evident that fixed capital cannot be conscripted and put to use in the war, while if liquid capital were so taken, production would cease. Nothing but income is available for use in the war, and only so much of that as is not necessary for living expenses.

The incomes of all the rich people in the country added together are far from sufficient to finance the war. About 75 per cent of the country's total income is in units of less than $2,500. If the people with incomes of more than $2,500 were to finance the war they could do it only by borrowing some of the needed money from their poorer fellow citizens.

As far as the purposes of the war are concerned, it is immaterial whether the money is raised through taxation or the sale of bonds, but every one must furnish his share if the sum needed is to be raised. A New York bank has issued a pamphlet containing an elaborate calculation of what is each person's share. It is based on the estimate of $15,000,000,000 total expenditures for the year. The proportion of each income required varies from about 10 per cent for families having $1,000 a year to 17 per cent for $3,000, 67 per cent for $100,000, and 80 for more than $10,000,000. From these figures you can tell approximately how much you ought to invest in Liberty bonds in the course of the year.

Wilson & Co.

E. J. R.—Wilson & Co. earned 62 per cent on $10,476,400 of preferred stock and 29 per cent on $20,000,000 of common last year. In 1916 earnings figured out at 21 per cent on common. The surplus on Dec. 31 stood at $15,051,045, more than offsetting the $11,407,282 at which patents and good will are carried. There is a bonded debt of $15,250,000 and a floating debt of $36,579,570. After deducting these large amounts there is left about $335 of net tangible assets for each share of preferred.

Midvale Steel.

R. O. B.—Midvale Steel earned 34¼ per cent on its $100,000,000 of stock in 1917, compared with 32¼ in 1916. Total earnings in 1917 were $71,264,560, an increase of about 90 per cent over 1916, but $27,360,000 was deducted for war taxes. This company was formed since the war began and has profited by the unprecedented activity of the steel business. What it could earn during a period of depression is not known. The stock is speculative.

Brief Answers.

S. O'C.—The Montana Power company has shown steadily increasing earnings for years. In 1917 gross was $8,905,256, net after depreciation, $4,539,032, and interest charges $1,395,604. Evidently interest was covered three and one-half times. The refunding bonds are entitled to a high rating.

K. P.—The Cities Service Co. earned $19,252,292 net in 1917, an increase of about 91 per cent over 1916. After small interest charges and $3,712,695 for preferred dividends, a balance of $15,179,706 was left. This equals 60¾ per cent on the average amount of stock outstanding.

C. R. B., Elgin, Ill.—The stocks on your list have been reviewed. Send a stamped envelope for clippings if you want them.

SEEK AMENDMENT TO RULING ON TREASURY NOTES

Federal reserve banks are making determined efforts to effect an amendment to the ruling of the treasury department that treasury certificates will not be received in payment for Liberty bonds delivered during the Liberty loan campaign except that each institution may purchase and obtain delivery of $10,000 worth of bonds.

The banks are asking for bonds in small denominations to make actual delivery to investors who have little understanding of the selling plan and want something besides a receipt for their money. They have been led to believe that engraved bonds would be ready and that baby bonds could be sold as merchandise.

Banks are restrained from paying cash and obtaining delivery of more than $10,000 bonds because of another ruling of the treasury department that no bank may pay cash for bonds while it holds treasury certificates in its portfolio. By the same ruling they may not purchase bonds by setting up a government credit on their books while they possess certificates.

It is feared that the situation may have a detrimental effect on the sale of treasury certificates. This is to be avoided if the banks are to be willing to take four or five billions of treasury certificates for temporary financing between the floating of the third and fourth Liberty loan.

Plans $500,000,000 Issue of Loan Anticipation Notes

The federal reserve bank of Chicago was advised yesterday that in addition to a new offering of tax anticipation certificates the treasury department has called for subscriptions to a new issue of Liberty loan anticipation certificates for a minimum amount of $500,000,000.

This is the fifth $500,000,000 loan of the series. It will be dated April 22 and will m

NOTES

...same known after the meeting that ...ndicate headed by A. E. Cortis b... ...ught approximately 56 per cent of t... ...mpany's stock, and that the syndica... ...ill soon have a representative on t... ...ard.

Operations of the Inspiration Copp... ...mpany for 1917 show the concern ... ...ily earned its dividend, but also ... ...alance of $1,329,505, leaving its surp... ...$12,681,600 untouched. Cash and o... ...heets are a feature of the annual rep... ...hey totaled $12,456,735, an increas... ...er $7,000,000. Working capital as-... ...d to $14,483,945, an increase ... ...1,686,728. The company has sur... ...ccounts receivable) and cash assets to... ...er $93,161,429 on Dec. 31, 1917, again... ...25,638,340 capital stock.

The Standard Oil Company of N... ...ork has advanced the price of ker... ...ene for export 40 points a gallon ... ...barrels to 15.80 cents a gallon.

Easing in Coal Situation Seen by Black Diamond

The Black Diamond says: "Reports coming from all parts of the country indicate a general easing of the tension in the coal situation. Just what new policy is at work on the coal buyers' part is not yet quite clear. One big influence is the fact that the railroads have let down their reserving of coal cars for certain trade and as a result have been supplying their equipment to be used for other and less essential purposes.

"Market sentiment is mixed, but, as indicated, the edge has been taken off the market definitely in the last week."

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TADOO MAY PUT W. T. KEMPER ON FINANCE BOARD

Kansas City Banker Under Consideration for Corporation Job.

It is learned locally that W. T. Kemper of Kansas City is one of six persons now being considered by the president for appointment as members of the board of directors of the war finance corporation. The full board will consist of four members appointed by the president and Secretary McAdoo, who, by virtue of his position, becomes a member and chairman of the board. Mr. Kemper is chairman of the board of directors of the Southwest National Bank of Commerce, the largest bank in Kansas City, and having deposits of over $51,000,000.

Will Represent the West.

It is assumed here that Mr. Kemper is being considered as a director to represent the west on the finance corporation board. Chicago bankers are well acquainted with Mr. Kemper and yesterday expressed themselves as highly favorable to his appointment. He has accumulated a considerable fortune and besides being a banker of prominence has interested himself in other large business affairs. There was no reservation in the approval by Chicago bankers of Mr. Kemper's name. The president of one of the largest said:

"Mr. Kemper's appointment would be a splendid selection. He is a high class business man and banker and I would be greatly pleased to see him added to the board of directors. He would admirably represent western banking and business interests and his experience would render him a valuable adviser to Mr. McAdoo."

Chicagoans Too Busy.

It has been thought that some Chicago banker might be proposed for membership on the corporation board. The men at the head of the larger institutions, however, are regarded as having most unusual responsibilities at this time though no one of them would like to refuse to serve the government in any capacity required.

The war finance corporation will be able to lend at least $3,000,000,000. Responsibility for its safe conduct will rest entirely with the members of the board of directors. The United States government, according to the plain statement of the law, assumes no liability for any act or acts of those in charge of the corporation's affairs. It must stand alone and its efficient direction is regarded as being of the largest moment in the financial affairs of the country.

RALLY AT CLOSE DECREASES LOSS IN WALL STREET

War News Brings Stock Liquidation in Early Part of Session.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Saturday, April 13	68.51
Friday, April 12	68.64
Net loss for the day	.13
Saturday, April 6	70.09
Net loss for the week	1.58
Year ago, day of week	86.77
Two years ago	81.78
Three years ago	81.74

Total sales of stocks, 122,000 shares.
Total sales of bonds (par value), $3,475,000.

STOCK PRICES SAG.

New York, April 13.—Stocks experienced another moderate reversal during the early part of today's short session, the war bulletins precipitating further liquidation. Equipments and a few standard industrials and rails yielded all the way from large fractions to 1½ points, but rallies just before the close effaced these losses to a considerable extent.

Actual net gains of variable proportions were scored by Midvale Steel, Central Foundry common and preferred, Tobacco Products, United Cigars, American Sugar, American Ice, and Stutz Motor.

United States Steel was under persistent pressure, but threw off its heaviness at the end, closing at a loss of a small fraction.

Bonds were irregular, some of the foreign issues again hardening, while domestic rails and industrials were mixed. Steadiness marked the smaller dealings in Liberty issues. Old United States bonds ranged from ¼ to ½ per cent higher on call during the week.

TALK OF THE STREET

In the early trading there was some liquidation by commission houses and selling by room traders, causing recessions ranging from fractions to over a point. For a time in the later trading a steadier tone prevailed, with good rallies in a number of stocks. At the close weakness developed, due to lack of favorable news from France. The day's business, however, was small.

Edwin S. Hooley says: "It is the feeling in well posted circles that any sharp decline will be followed by a quick recovery. Until there is better news from abroad there is no inducement to take the bull side of the market, but it is no longer considered patriotic to depress prices. Traders are watching each other very closely and short selling is not fashionable, the idea being that it is not decent to attempt to make profits based on large casualty lists among our boys at the front."

A client of a Boston brokerage house was looking for a good turn. He watched the activity in Gillette Safety Razor stock and he questioned his broker as to buying a few hundred shares. The broker advised a purchase, as brokers do, but also explained why, which some brokers don't do. This is the way the broker figured it: "The Germans are making more gas attacks than ever before. Gas masks must be sealed tight to prevent an intake of gas. Whiskers interfere with the smooth fitting of a gas mask. This means more shaves. This means more Gillettes and more Gillette blades. This means more business for the Gillette company and more business means extra dividends."

The broker was right. Gillette Safety Razor company declared an extra dividend of $1 on March 19, payable June 1 to stock of record May 1, in addition to its regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share.

Bank loans of brokers of the New York stock exchange at present, judged by a canvass of representative houses, are approximately one-third as large as they were at the peak of the war boom in stocks in November, 1916. They are about 40 per cent lower than normal loans outstanding. In most of the commission houses bank loans are at the lowest point since the reopening of the stock exchange in December, 1914. In some cases they are the lowest for a period of ten years.

It is market opinion that if brokers' loans were normally high and if stock prices were high the market probably would not have taken the shock of British losses so well. Brokers' loans, however, are at the lowest point for many years and stocks are in strong hands. Artificial support, which was provided after the beginning of the German drive on March 21, has not been found necessary.

The placing of government orders for new railroad equipment has been delayed. The reason given is that the needs of steel for shipbuilding and other purposes are so great that the car builders suggested at a recent conference in Washington that wood be employed instead of steel. This has made necessary new specifications, which it is said are being drawn. It is the opinion in Wall street that the minimum first order will be for 100,000 cars.

The short interest in the market is said by leading commission houses to be not large at the present time. If this is right the comparative strength in stocks in the face of the disquieting news is considered surprising. It is possible the attorney general's ruling on taxes applicable to stock transfers has curtailed short selling.

In Liberty bonds there was a moderate volume of dealings. The price of the 3½s held above Friday's close and finished at 96.92. The second 4s were about steady.

Marine preferred sold to 91¾ from 91⅜. While there was a subsequent rally to 92, the advance did not hold.

The steel issues, apart from Midvale, were rather dull. The changes in U. S. common were small.

The equipment group lost in activity in price, although the declines were fractional.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Bid.	Asked.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
23½	23¾	Adv Rumely pfd	100	23	23	23	----
1¾	2	Alaska Gold	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	----
23	23¼	Allis-Chalmers Mfg	....	23¾	23½	23¾	----
40¾	40¾	American Can	1,100	41	40¼	40½	— ⅝
76¼	77	Am Car & Foundry	2,500	77¾	76¾	76¾	— 1¾
110	111¾	Do pfd	100	110¾	110¾	110¼	----
12	12½	Am Hide & Leather	200	12	12	12	— ⅛
17¼	18¼	Am Ice Securities	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	----
53	53½	Am Intern Corp	400	54	53½	53½	----
31	31¾	Am Linseed Co	200	31¾	31¾	31¾	----
97	99	Am Loco pfd	100	98	98	98	----
75¼	75¾	Am Smelting	300	75½	75¼	75½	— ⅛
100¼	101	Am Sugar	300	101	100	101	+ 1
107	109¼	Do pfd	100	110	110	110	----
93¾	94	Am Sum Tob	2,200	95¼	93¾	93¾	— 1⅜
100	100¾	Am Tel & Tel	300	100¼	100¼	100¼	----
51	51½	Am Woolen	900	51¾	51¼	51½	----
63⅞	64	Anaconda Min	500	64⅝	63¾	63⅞	— ⅜
107¾	108	Atl G & W I	100	108	108	108	— ⅜
73¾	74	Baldwin Loco	3,700	74	73¼	73¾	— ⅛
51¼	51½	Balt & Ohio	400	51¾	50⅝	51¼	----
53	54½	Do pfd	200	53½	53½	53½	----
85½	86¼	Barrett Co	300	86	85¼	85¼	----
77¼	78	Beth Steel	200	78¾	78½	78¾	----
76¼	76½	Do B	3,100	78¾	78	78¼	— ⅝
101½	102¼	Do pfd 8%	800	102¾	102¾	102¾	----
22	23	Booth Fish	100	22½	22½	22½	----
8¾	9⅝	Butte Cop Zinc	200	9	9	9	----
17⅞	18	Calif Petroleum	2,500	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
47	49	Do pfd	300	48¼	47	48¼	+ 1¼
136	136⅝	Canadian Pacific	900	136¼	136	136½	----
50	52	Central Fdry pfd	100	51	51	51	+ 1
63½	64	Central Leather	500	64¼	63¼	64	— ⅛
54	54½	Ches & Ohio	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	----
18	20	C G W pfd	200	18½	18½	18½	----
38¼	38⅝	C M & St P	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅜
65	65¾	Do pfd	100	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ⅜
18⅝	19	C R I & P	100	19	19	19	----
65¼	65⅝	Do pfd A	200	65¼	65	65	----
15¾	16	Do pfd B	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅜
15	15¾	Chile Copper	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
32	33⅞	Com Tab Rec Co	100	33½	32¾	33¾	----
34¼	35¼	Corn Products	2,200	35¾	35¼	35⅝	— ⅛
99	99½	Do pfd	100	99	99	99	— ⅛
61	61¼	Crucible Steel	1,400	61¾	61	61	----
45	45¾	Distillers Sec	15,700	45⅝	45	45¼	— ⅜
8	8¼	Dome Mining	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
14¾	14¾	Erie	400	14¾	14¾	14¾	----
23	23½	Do 1st pfd	600	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
33¼	33½	Gaston Williams	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
119	119½	Gen Motors, new	2,100	119	118	119	----
42	43¼	Goodrich	100	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
26¼	26⅜	Gt Northern Ore	300	26¼	26¼	26¼	----
36¼	39	Haskell & Barker	300	37½	37½	37½	----
46¾	46⅞	Ina Copper	1,200	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
107	115	Int H of N J pfd	300	109¾	108¾	108¾	— 1⅜
24¼	24½	Int Mer Marine	800	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
92	92¼	Do pfd	2,700	92½	91¾	92	— ⅛
27½	27¾	Int Nickel	100	27¾	27½	27½	----
83	85	J I Case pfd	100	83¾	83¼	83¾	----
43¼	45	Kelly-Springfield	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	----
30¼	30⅝	Kennecott Copper	100	30⅝	30½	30½	----
93	95	Kings Co Electric	100	93¾	93¾	93¾	----
77	78	Lackawanna Steel	200	77¾	77¼	77⅝	----
101⅜	102	Liggett & Myers pfd	300	102¼	102	102	----
2½	2¾	Lorillard	1,100	2¾	2½	2¾	----
80	81	Do pfd	100	81	81	81	----
97	98	Mackay Co	100	98	98	98	----
63	64	Do pfd	100	64	63	63	— ⅛
21¼	21½	Manhattan Elev	100	21½	21½	21½	----
54	54½	Marine Pfd	100	54½	54½	54½	----
113	114	Mex Petrol	100	114	114	114	----
94	95	Do pfd	100	95	95	95	----
28	28¾	Miami Cop	28	28¾	28¾	28¾	----
88	90	MStP&SSM	88	90	90	90	----
109	110	Do pfd	100	110	110	110	----
96	98	MKAT pfd	700	98	97¾	98	----
57	58	Nash & Ch	103	122	122	122	----
28½	29½	Nat Acme	200	29½	28¾	29½	----
92	98	Nat Biscuit	92	98	98	98	----
113	114	Do pfd	100	114	114	114	----
74	76	Nt Cl & S	59	76	76	76	----
108	110	Do pfd	101	110	110	110	----
64	65	Nt C & C	13½	14	13½	14	----
95	96	N En pfd	96	96	96	96	----
57	58	Nt Lead	57	58	58	58	----
108	109	Nt Rys M	105	109	109	109	----
20	21	Nt Rys M 1st pfd	100	21	21	21	----
6	7½	Do 2d pf	6	7½	7½	7½	----
17¾	18¾	New Cop	18½	18¾	18¾	18¾	----
124	125	N Y Air B	122	125	125	125	----
15½	16	N Y C & H	14½	16	15	15	----
68	69	Do 1st pfd	46	69	69	69	----
84	85	N Y O & W	19	19½	19	19½	----
84	85	N & W pf	76	85	85	85	----
61	62	Nor Pac	60	62	62	62	----
8¾	9⅜	Ont Silv	9¼	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	----
58	59	O Bot Mf	56	59	59	59	----
20	21	Do pfd	105	....	....	....	----
31	32	Pac Mail	23½	32	31	32	----
102	103	Pac T & T	102	103	103	103	----
42	43	Pac Coast	43	60	60	60	----
199	200	Lorillard	171¾	200	200	200	----
113	114	Do pfd	104	114	114	114	----
5½	6	Peo & E	4½	6	6	6	----
41	41½	Peo Gas	41	41½	41½	41½	----
9¼	11	P Marq	9¼	11	11	11	----
92½	92½	P Ar pfd	92½	92½	92½	92½	----
50	52	Pitt Coal	50	52	52	52	----
80	83	Do pfd	80	83	83	83	----
90½	95	Pit St pf	90½	95	95	95	----
50	53	P C C St L	50	53	53	53	----
30¾	32	P&W V pf	65⅞	68	68	68	----
94	96	P St C pf	94	96	96	96	----
99	100	P Sv N J	99	100	100	100	----
95	102	Pullman	95	118¾	118¼	118¼	----
36	38	Relf 1st pf	36	38	38	38	----
35	37	Do 2d pf	35	37	37	37	----
42	43	Sax Mot	7	7	7	7	----
35½	38½	Sax Arms	65	67	67	67	----
30¾	32	Do 1st pf	30	32	32	32	----
85	89	Do pfd	16½	17	17	17	----
70¼	70¾	Sears-R	141½	142	142	142	----
103½	103½	Do pfd	115	102	102	102	----
50	....	Sloss-S pf	80	95	95	95	----
80	82	S P R Sg	160	170	170	170	----
150	151	Do pfd	108	112	112	112	----
100	101	Do pfd	91	100	100	100	----
27½	28	Stl L S F	9½	9¾	9¾	9¾	----
78¾	79¾	Do pfd	20	24	24	24	----
95½	96½	Stl L S W	18	20½	20½	20½	----
42	43	Do pfd	35	42	42	42	----
7½	9	Studebaker	92	98	98	98	----
80	90	Do pfd	78	84	84	84	----
13¼	15	Tex & Pac	13¼	15	15	15	----
16½	17½	Third Av	16½	17½	17½	17½	----
190	205	Tide Oil	....	190	205	205	----
87	92½	Tob Prod	87	92½	92½	92½	----
2	10	Do pfd	2	10	10	10	----
5	12	TStLAW	5	12	12	12	----
70½	71¾	Un Pac pf	70½	71¾	71¾	71¾	----
37	40	U A Steel	39	40	40	40	----
....	112	U Cig St	....	112	112	112	----
....	....	Un Drug	....	....	....	....	----
49	49½	1st pfd	49	49½	49½	49½	----
76½	77¾	Do pfd	76½	77¾	77¾	77¾	----
97	99	U S Alco	97	99	99	99	----
12	13	Do pfd	12	13	13	13	----
41	45	U S C I P	41	45	45	45	----
....	....	U S Rubber	....	....	....	....	----
104	104½	1st pfd	104	104½	104½	104½	----
42	49½	U S Ind Alco	42	69	69	69	----
76½	77¾	Wabash	....	....	....	....	----
22	22½	Do pfd B	22	22½	22½	22½	----
73	81	Wells-F	73	81	81	81	----
....	....	Westing El	....	....	....	....	----
60	65	1st pfd	60	65	65	65	----
8¾	9	W & L E	8¾	9	9	9	----
17½	20	Do pfd	17½	20	20	20	----
42	42½	White Mot	42	42½	42½	42½	----
6¾	7¼	Wilson & Co pfd	90	100	100	100	----
32	37	Wis Cent	32	37	37	37	----
112	115	Worth P	112	115	115	115	----
40¼	42	Worth P pfd A	90	120½	120½	120½	----
90	94	Do pfd B	62¼	64½	64½	64½	----
15½	16						

CLOSING NEW YORK BID AND ASKED

Stocks Not Traded In Yesterday.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Ex.	66	70
Adv Rumy.	13	13½
Ajax Rub.	50	60
Alaska J.	1¾	2
AllisCh Mf pfd	75½	78
AmBSugar	72	74
Do pfd	80	97
Am Can p	93	97
AmCotOil	32	32½
Do pfd	75	79
Am Exp	80	85
AmM&L p	56	56½
AmIceSec pfd	....	47
AmLinOil p	71	75
Am Loco	80½	81
Am Malt	8¾	9¼
Do pfd	46	49
AmSmelt p	104	105
Do pfd	89	91
Am Snuff	90	94
Do pfd	80	100
AmStFdrs	62	63
Am-SuTob pfd	88	90
Am Tob	160	165
Do pfd	91½	93
AmWool p	92½	94½
AntWPap p	20¾	24
Am Zinc	13	13⅜
Do pfd	44	44½
Atchison	82¾	82¾
Do pfd	80¾	82
AtlanCLine	89½	90½
AtG&WI p	61	63
BaldLoc pf	95	100
Bar'tCo pf	100¼	100¾
Batopilas	1¾	1⅞
BrkRapTr	39¼	40¼
BrkUnGas	75	88
BrownSh	62¾	68
Do pfd	90	99½
Brunswick	6	7
BurnsBros	120	124
Do pfd	106	111
Butte &Sup	18¾	20
Calif Pkg	41¾	42¾
Cent Leath pfd	102	103
Chand Mot	80	80½
Chi & Alt	8	10
Chi G Wes	6	6½
CStPM&O	70	75
Do pfd	100	130
Chi & N W	90	91
Do pfd	130	150
CCC&StL	30¾	32
Do pfd	57¾	64¾
Cluett-Pea	50	52
Do pfd	95	102
Colo & So	18¾	20
Do 1st	40	52
Do 2d pf	40	43
Colo. Fuel	36¼	38½
Col G & E	30¾	32
Con Gas	85	89
Cont Can	65	70¼
Do pfd	100	103½
Cont Ins	44	50
Cruc Steel pfd	87	89
Cub-A Sug	140	150
Do pfd	91	100
Cub C Sug	27½	28
Do pfd	78¾	79¾
Deere pfd	95½	96½
Den & R G	4	5¾
Do pfd	7½	9
D L & W	160	170
Del & H	101½	103
Det Edison	102	103
Det United	80	83
D S S & A	2½	4½
Do pfd	5	10
Elec S B	47	50
Elkhorn F	25¼	27
Do pfd	37¼	47
Erie 2d pf	19¼	20
Fed M & S	9	10½
Do pfd	30	32½
Gen Chem	165	180
Do pfd	100	103
Gen Elec	137½	138½
Gen Cigars	40	44
Do pfd	90	100
Gen Mot pfd	81	81¾
Goodch pfd	95	100
Greene Can	41¼	42
Gulf St St	87	92½
Do pfd	96	102
Ill Cent	95	96¾
I Ag Corp	12	15
Do pfd	43	45
IHarvNJ	115	120
IHarvCorp	53	58
Do pfd	98	108
I Met Cons	6¾	7¼
Do pfd	41	42
Int Paper	29	30
INickelpfd	90	98
Iowa Cent	2	5
Jewel Tea	33	36
Do pfd	90	100
K C South	15½	16

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

NEW YORK, April 13.—[Special.]—Trading on the Broad street curb was in small volume all through the last week, with the majority of issues yielding to moderately lower levels. Business was influenced to a great extent by the general disposition to restrict speculation while the government financing is in progress, and there was also an indisposition to trade on account of the discouraging news from the front.

Some issues, however, showed a strong tone. The airplane stocks were again neglected, no sales of Curtiss being recorded. Independent oil stocks were generally lower. Mining stocks were quiet and generally lower.

CURB TRANSACTIONS.

INDUSTRIALS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Aetna	2,500	7⅞	7½	7½
B A Tob com	800	15¼	15¼	15¼
Burns Bros Ice	700	21⅜	21½	21⅜
Chev Motor	300	122	120	120
Emerson Phono	170	2⅜	2½	2⅜
Keystone Tire	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Lake Boat	20	2¼	2¼	2¼
Maxim Munitions	10,000	⅛	⅛	⅛
Smith Motor T	4,000	2½	2½	2½
Standard Motors	100	12	12	12
Sub Boat	500	12	11¾	12
Thiogen	600	4½	4¼	4½
U S L & H pfd	100	2¼	2¼	2¼
United Motors	1,000	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝
U S Steamship	1,500	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
Wright-Martin	700	7¼	7⅛	7¼

OILS.

Am Venture	1,500	.12	.10	.11
Barnett	800	⅛	⅝	⅝
Cosden	600	6½	6¼	6½
Crown	2,000	⅝	⅝	⅝
Dixie Gas	400	10¾	10¾	10¾
Drillers' Oil	1,000	½	½	½
Elkland	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛
Esmeralda	2,800	.10	.10	.10
Federal Oil	200	2¾	2¾	2¾
Glen Rock	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Hanover	400	4¾	4½	4¾
Int Petr	100	14	14	14
Island Oil	1,000	4	3¾	4
Kinney	500	½	½	½
Merritt	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Met Petr	1,500	⅝	⅝	⅝
Midwest Oil	1,000	.91	.89	.89
Mineral Wells	700	⅞	2¼	2¼
N Y Okla	500	½	½	½
Northwest Oil	1,000	.61	.61	.61
Okla Oil	1,000	.04	.03½	.04
Okla Prod	100	6¾	6¾	6¾
Okmulgee	2,900	8¼	8	8¼
Omar	2,000	.31	.30	.31
Pan Am Petr	100	48	48	48
Penn Ky	900	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Ryan	500	1	1	1
Sequoyah	2,500	1	⅛	1
Stanton	600	2	1⅞	2
Tuxpam	10,000	.07	.06	.06⅛
Victoria Oil new	400	4¼	4	4½

MINING.

Am Mines	900	53	53	53
Atlanta	1,500	11½	11	11½
Aurora Silver	700	5	4¾	5
Big Ledge Cop	700	⅛	⅛	⅛
Boston & Mont	6,000	.53	.51	.52
Bradshaw Cop	425	½	½	½
Butte & Detroit	3,000	⅞	⅞	⅞
Caledonia	1,000	42	42	42
Cal & Jerome	3,000	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cash Boy	1,500	9½	9	9½
Cerbat Silver	800	⅛	⅛	⅛
Copper Valley	550	1⅝	1½	1⅝
El Salvador Sil	500	66	66	66
Emma Cons	2,500	7-32	7-32	7-32
Eur Croesus M	974	1½	1¾	1½
Fortuna Cons	2,000	38	37	38
Goldfield Cons	500	11-32	11-32	11-32
Goldfield Merger	1,000	3½	3½	3½
Hecla Mining	400	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
Int Mines	5,000	14	14	14
Jer Prescott	1,000	8½	7¾	8
Jer Verde	1,000	⅞	⅞	1
Kewanas	1,000	6	6	6
Lampasos Silver	2,200	1⅝	1¾	1⅝
Liberty Silver	3,000	33	31	32
Louisiana Cons	500	½	½	½
Magma Chief	3,700	⅞	⅞	⅞
Marsh Mining	500	6½	6½	6½
Monster Chief	5,000	15	11	15
Mother Lode	1,000	35	35	35
Do new	200	3½	3⅜	3½
Nat Leasing	5,000	.05½	.05	.05½
Nat Zinc & Lead	1,000	25	24	25
Nevada Ophir	500	18	18	18
Nevada-Rand	600	22	20	22
Nipissing	400	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Nixon	300	⅛	⅛	⅛
Onondago	500	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ohio Copper	3,000	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ray Herc	400	4⅛	4	4⅛
Mex Con	1,000	.11	.11	.11
Senorita	1,200	⅜	⅜	⅜
Silver Fissure	1,500	⅛	⅛	⅛
Sil King of Ariz	2,500	⅛	7-32	⅛
Stand Silver & L	600	⅞	⅞	⅞
Stewart	1,000	7-32	7-32	7-32
Tono Ext	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Uni Eastern	250	4¾	4½	4½
U S Lead & Zinc	500	.30	.29	.30
Unity Gold	600	6¼	6	6
West End Con	1,500	.80	.79	.80
White Caps Mng	500	15-32	15-32	15-32

BONDS.

$65,000 Am T & T 6s	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
12,000 Beth Steel 5s notes	98	98	98

LAKE EXCURSION BUSINESS HURT BY WAR SEIZURE

Taking of Ships by Government Cripples Lake Lines.

Commandeering last week by the government of five large passenger ships sailing out of Chicago, in addition to the taking of other vessels last autumn, has reduced the passenger tonnage of this port by nearly one-fourth. Consequently there will be almost a complete readjustment of passenger business for the coming summer.

Excursion business will suffer most, one line going out of business entirely, while another probably will quit the excursion trade and others will curtail it considerably. There may be other curtailments if the government takes more ships. This is the consensus of opinion among Chicago lake carrying concerns expressed yesterday. The Theodore Roosevelt line will go out of business entirely. It operated only one boat, the Theodore Roosevelt, formerly plying to Michigan City as an excursion steamer.

To Give Up Excursions.

The Chicago and South Haven line, formerly operating three boats, probably will abandon its excursions to South Haven, according to Ivers Wilder, general passenger agent. "We shall continue to operate," said Mr. Wilder, "using our small boats, the Petoskey and Anna Miller, but our largest vessel, the City of South Haven, being gone, we probably shall abandon excursions."

Park Robbins, general passenger agent of the Goodrich line, said his company would readjust its schedules. It lost the Virginia, one of its largest and best ships, engaged in the Milwaukee run. It has six boats left.

The Graham & Morton line, according to General Passenger Agent Harry Meyering, will also readjust its business and will even continue its excursions. It lost the Puritan, but still has six ships.

Buffalo Run Abandoned.

The Northern Michigan Transportation company was hard hit. Last autumn it lost the Minnesota, engaged in the Chicago-Buffalo run, to the government, and the Manitou, plying to Mackinac island and northern Michigan points, has just been taken. It still has the Missouri and Illinois, and if these are not taken, said City Agent R. J. Neidlinger, the line will endeavor to readjust its business and maintain its schedule as closely as possible. It will, however, abandon the Buffalo run.

Stray Bullet May Cost Life of 7 Year Old Girl

Muriel Fanning, 7 years old, of 1521 West Seventy-third street, was accidentally shot and probably fatally wounded by a stray bullet while standing in front of her home last night.

She was taken to the Mercy hospital with a bullet wound in her side. The girl is the daughter of Edward P. Fanning, a South Park policeman.

The person who fired the shot has not been found.

South Side Hotels Not to Be Confiscated by U. S.

Managers of the Del Prado and Chicago Beach hotels emphatically denied a rumor that their hotels were to be taken over for convalescent hospitals for wounded soldiers. The manager of the Del Prado added that he had conferred with Col. Raymond, department surgeon, and the latter had said there was absolutely no foundation for the rumor.

DISMISS U. S. OFFICER IN FRANCE.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—Suspected of having German sympathies, Lieut. Victor von Gemmingen, a Virginian, has been dismissed from Gen. Pershing's expeditionary forces, it was learned officially today.

COMPARATIVE FOOD FIGURES

Federal Report Shows Chicago Pays Less for Flour and More for Bread than New York.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—[Special.]—Chicago pays less for wheat flour and more for wheat bread than is paid in New York, according to a report of the food administration covering retail prices throughout the country for the week ending March 23.

As a whole, meats are lower in Chicago than in New York, but bacon prices in Chicago for the week covered in the comparisons were higher than those of New York. Chicago quotes a price on potatoes far below that of New York.

The following table compiled by the food administration gives a comparison of prices on staple foodstuffs in Chicago New York, and St. Louis:

Commodities—	N. Y.	Chi.	St. L.
Wheat flour [¼ brl]	$1.89	$1.54	$1.53
Wheat bread [lb]	.094	.108	.100
Cornmeal [lb]	.079	.074	.071
Oatmeal [lb]	.079	.079	.086
Rice [lb]	.105	.104	.107
Potatoes [pk]	.500	.322	.312
Onions [lb]	.050	.033	.045
Fish [lb]	.240	.240	.250
Sugar [lb]	.090	.087	.090
Tea [lb]	.533	.569	.625
Coffee [lb]	.357	.311	.333
Bacon [lb]	.462	.511	.467
Pork chops [lb]	.375	.321	.325
Ham [lb]	.446	.412	.462
Steak, round [lb]	.342	.296	.319
Hens [lb]	.353	.379	.350
Milk [quart]	.135	.122	.125
Butter [lb]	.535	.469	.560
Cheese [lb]	.332	.372	.375
Eggs [doz]	.492	.417	.412

A comparison of wholesale prices for the week of April 6 with the preceding week showed noticeable increases in live stock and decreases in dairy products. The following table shows comparative prices on commodities most important to the diet or which showed the greatest fluctuation:

Commodities—	Week of April 6.	Mar 30.
Butter, fresh [lb]	$ .498	$ .429
Butter, storage [lb]	.370	.389
Cheese, fresh [lb]	.322	.328
Potatoes, white [cwt]	.950	1.500
Hogs [cwt]	17.400	17.100
Cattle, native beef steers [cwt]	13.750	12.900
Sheep [cwt]	15.400	14.900
Lambs [cwt]	18.600	17.650

The market fluctuations for the week of April 6 were found to be more numerous and more marked than at any time in the preceding three months.

MILK DEALERS SEEK MARKET FOR SURPLUS

Milk producers are to send a committee to Washington to ask the help of the food administration in disposing of surplus dairy products. A resolution to have the committee visit Herbert C. Hoover was adopted yesterday at the National Dairy conference, which met at the Hotel Sherman.

The resolution pointed out that the accumulation of surplus dairy products is a menace to the industry and the food administration will be asked to announce there is no longer any need to curtail the use of milk or anything made from it. Efforts will be made to have all soldiers and sailors in the service of the United States supplied with butter and to have cheese placed on army rations.

The food administration will also be asked to support coöperative organizations of farmers which wish to retail foodstuffs. A bureau of dairying under federal control is another thing that will be asked for.

John Nichols of Cleveland said the trouble in the milk situation was due to the high prices demanded by dairymen.

"If the dairymen will only wait they will find at the end of the war that the United States will have the only dairy herd in the world and those who keep their cows will find them good investments," he said.

COLLEGE WOMEN VOTE $20,000 FOR WAR WORK

A "war chest" of $20,000, which shall provide funds for patriotic work to be done by the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ, was voted yesterday by delegates to the war council of the association at the final meeting of the two day session.

The appropriation was made following a program of speaking on the work that college women must do to fulfill their duty in war time. The funds will be used to finance patriotic speaking bureaus in various states; to help finance a woman's land army; to provide four-minute women to speak on food substitution; to support vocational appointment bureaus for women, and to answer emergency war calls for special speakers or for special assignments of work.

Resolutions were also passed by the delegates to the council, indorsing the national suffrage amendment, the national prohibition amendment, and the preparation of a program by the terms of which women shall be placed in responsible positions of leadership.

Dean Marion Talbot of the University of Chicago presented resolutions, which were passed, providing for the coöperation of women against elaborate advertising of nonessentials.

ACTRESS ASSAILS EQUALITY LEAGUE MOVIE CRITICS

An attack on the work of many investigators of motion picture theaters and films was made yesterday by Miss Rose Tapley, a film actress who addressed the members of the Chicago Political Equality league at their regular meeting at the Congress hotel.

"Destructive criticism is not the way to improve moving pictures," said Miss Tapley. "There are some women who visit a questionable moving picture theater twice or more, and then come out and warn their friends against seeing the film they have just witnessed. You should protect your children and praise the good films."

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Treadwell, formerly president of the league, rose immediately after the talk and said: "I wish to take exception to everything the speaker has said. I object to a woman's standing up and telling us that we are all wrong when we have been working hard right along to make things right."

Marquis Eaton, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, urged the women to continue their knitting of socks, and reported that in the week of April 3 to 10, 11,507 pairs of socks, 687,171 surgical dressings, and thousands of sweaters had been turned in to the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, and that the money value of these things, if bought by the soldiers to whom they are to go, would be estimated at $157,334. Prof. William E. Dodd spoke on "Democracy."

Egg Prices Drop 1 Cent on Food Price Bulletin

Quarter barrel sacks of flour have been taken off the official list of prices issued by the food administration. The reason was that this is a larger amount than a family is permitted to purchase.

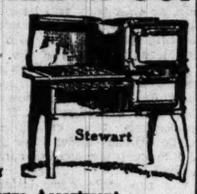
The maximum price for eggs weighing 24 ounces to the dozen was lowered 1 cent, the new figures being 36 to 41 cents a dozen, with 1 cent added for a carton.

No. 1 potatoes were advanced 2 cents, the figures being 16 to 18 cents for ten pounds in the latest list. Bacon is now 46 to 53 cents, an advance of 1½ cents in the maximum price.

REVELL & CO.

Latest "Composite" Gas Range, 29.75

34 in. long



Large Assortment

Large ovens and white porcelain broiler, door panels and pan.

White Enamel Lined Refrigerator, 100 lbs. ice capacity. Value, $38.00. Special Price, 27.75

Combination Coal and Gas Ranges. Value, $60.00. Now, $49.75.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

ALL EXTERNAL PAINS SUCCUMB TO SLOAN'S

It penetrates without rubbing, bringing prompt relief.

The next time an attack of Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Muscle-soreness, Joint-stiffness, or the thousand and one external pains and bruises humanity is heir to, assails you, try Sloan's Liniment.

It is the biggest selling liniment in the world, a popularity due entirely to its ability to bring prompt relief.

Sloan's Liniment is clean, soothing, effective, economical. Leaves no untidiness, no skin-stain. Generous sized bottles at all druggists. No increase in price—25c, 50c and $1.00.

Sloan's Liniment KILLS PAIN

Packard
RENEWED CARS

Be modern! You won't be satisfied with ordinary quality or old-fashioned design when you learn the difference. The Packard Twin Six is *years ahead.* Its inherent distinction, economy, endurance and riding qualities are unimpaired in a *renewed* Twin Six. The lower price is due to market conditions alone, and buying *now* you get your choice of models. Many dependable cars of other makes, taken in exchange at fair valuations, are also to be had at lower prices. Of sixty unusual bargains, here are four:

Packard Twin Six seven-passenger touring. Elegantly painted in blue, restored and guaranteed. A marvel of unsurpassed ability. Price, $2000

Mitchell seven-passenger touring car. Complete with summer and winter tops. Good tires. A good-looking outfit. Real value at $700

1914 Minerva, four-passenger Cloverleaf roadster. Practically new. Driven less than 1500 miles. Seat covers. Wire wheels. Price, $1250

Packard 2-35, six-cylinder, seven-passenger touring car in excellent mechanical condition. Dark green paint. Comfortable, powerful and satisfactory. Price, $1250

Ask for complete descriptive bulletin of cars

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO
Used Car Department Michigan Avenue at 24th Street

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUILD

Be Sure You Are Right

IT'S worth while—worth a little effort and a little time to know you are right—to know that you will like the materials or equipment you select for your building.

Don't guess. Don't say I guess that will do and then wait until your building is finished and hope you will like it. Be sure. Actually see for yourself how the finished product will look before you select it.

It's easy to do and you will find it mighty interesting and instructive. One hundred and fifty progressive manufacturers of building materials are co-operating the year 'round to maintain a great permanent exhibit of building materials in the loop. They are co-operating with you. You are the loser if you don't take advantage of it. Come and see for yourself. It pays to be sure you are right.

Admission Free

Building Material Exhibit

Entire 2nd Floor Insurance Exchange Building, Chicago

Entrance: 175 W. Jackson Blvd.

Open Weekdays 8 to 6 o'clock

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUILD

BARGAIN IN

FRESH, SWEET, PASTEURIZED

MILK

$1.50 Per 8 Gallon Can at Our Plant

Washtenaw Ave. and Polk Sts.

JOHN F. JELKE CO.

FINANCIAL.

$5,000.00 for 2 years.

$7,500.00 and 7% returned.

Total Amount $50,000.00 at 7% and $75,000 returned.

SECURITY THE BEST. CHARACTER MANAGEMENT unquestioned.

LIVE, GOING PROPOSITION

STAND ACID TEST. No Brokers. Replies Confidential. Address L 894, Tribune.

WANTED—$5,000 TO $10,000 TO COMplete $50,000 Illinois corporation. This proposition will bear strict investigation. Business started. Address J T 372, Tribune.

WILL PAY 10% INTEREST ON A LOAN of $2,000; EXCELLENT SECURITY. ADDRESS K Y 326, TRIBUNE.

CLAIMS OF HEIRS AND CREDITORS against estates bought or collected. O. M. LUMBY, 160 W. Jackson-blvd.

WE FINANCE, ORGANIZE AND SELL STOCK ON A COMMISSION BASIS; PRINCIPALS ONLY. ADDRESS K 510, TRIBUNE.

INHERITANCE AND TRUST INTERESTS bought or collected. Loans. NORTON & CO., 1433 Conway Bldg., 111 W. Wash.-st.

WANTED—$,000 OR MORE AT 6%; BONDS as collateral for 6 mo. Address K N 148, Tribune.

WILL PAY 10% INTEREST ON A LOAN OF $5,000; excellent security. Address K 311, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED EASTERN STOCK BROKers desire good industrial to finance on commission. Box 2347, Boston, Mass.

FINANCIAL.

BANKERS, ATTENTION!
Have several good banks for sale in Minnesota, Montana, North and South Dakota. If interested as to size and location of amount you can invest, Bankers' Holding and Investment Co., 603 First National Soo Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

PARTY WITH $5,000 TO $10,000 TO INcrease output of well established business; will stand thorough investigation; no experiment; good opportunity for right party; active preferred; no brokers. Address M 346, Tribune.

AN AGREEABLE OFFICIAL CONNECTION can be made by party having about $10,000 to invest in a very productive manufacturing company; we are about to state a national advertising of considerable value. Address L 571, Tribune.

LIBERTY BONDS WANTED AT 102 FOR part or all of my cheap houses and flats, at 10% gross basis, before 1 sq farming to raise food. Ph. S to 9 a. m., Cal. 893.

CASH PAID FOR "LIBERTY BONDS." L. J. STEVENS, 25 N. DEARBORN-ST. Evenings, 7 to 8. 1572 N. Halsted-st., cor. North-av.

LOANS—PERSONAL PROPERTY.

THE OLDEST, LARGEST, MOST RELIABLE private concern in the city. Money loaned on watches, diamonds, jewelry, silverware, furs, clothing, cameras, typewriters, handbags, suitcases, fine tools, musical instruments and all other goods of value. Our own fireproof vaults on the premises.
DAVID STERN COMPANY.
In business since 1885.
1027 MADISON-st.

CHICAGO STATE PAWNERS' SOCIETY.
Under States Control.
LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC
at lowest rates.
You can pay loans back by partial payments. 32 W. Washington-st., s. e. cor. Dearborn-st. Bank Floor, over Washington Shirt Co.

SAFETY FIRST — FOR LOANS ON DIAmonds, watches, or jewelry our rates are the lowest in the city; rates as low as 1% a month—loans from $1 to $1,000. Liberal loans, safety, and courtesy our motto. Illinois Pawners' Society, Bank Floor, 345 N. Dearborn, near Randolph-st.

LOANS ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND jewelry at lowest rates. Geo. M. Poe, Reliable American Pawnbroker, 34 W. Monroe.

SCALES.

SCALES REPAIRED, TESTED, AND SOLD. COLUMBIA SCALE CO., 2439 N. Crawford. Albany 4.

SCALES IN GOOD CONDITION BOUGHT for cash. 2439 N. Crawford, Albany 5.

MORTGAGES.

FOR SALE—$8,000 1ST MORTGAGE NOTE; SECURITY 240 ACRES IMPROVED GOING FARM NEAR CHICAGO. WILL SELL TO NET 6½%. SEE OWNER, ROOM 1820, 139 W. CLARK-ST. PHONE RAND. 9218.

GREENEBAUM SONS' BANK AND TRUST Co.—First class Chicago first mortgages and bonds bearing 6 per cent for sale, $100, $500, $1,000, and upward. Send for list No. 442. Corner La Salle and Madison-sts.

WILL SELL $4,000 6% FIRST MTG.; SECurity worth more than double; title guaranteed; choicest location in city. Will sell to net 7% or will take Liberty bonds. Address D O 456 Tribune.

HAVE $10,000 FIRST MORTGAGE, PAYING 6% on high class business property; need money at once; will sell for $9,000. Address K N 159, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$6,500 FIRST MORTGAGE ON new house and 2½ acres at Glen Ellyn; security over 2 to 1. Owner. Address J Y 900, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$2,500 7% FIRST MORTGAGE secured by $7,500 property in country town, Michigan. Address L 278, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$800 2D MORTGAGE; $50 NO. Liberal discount. Address L 165, Tribune.

1ST MORTGAGES ON IMPROVED FARMS to net 6%. S. T. BUTLER, Rookery Bldg.

STOVES.

GAS RANGE, SANITARY TYPE, SELFlighter; nearly new; reasonable. Gordon, 2159 Logan-pl., near Hamilton-av. Sd.

FOR SALE—PARLOR STOVE; ALSO KITCHen range; gas comb. 3402 Medill-av., 3d apt.

ART STEWART BASE BURNER, NO. 22, and Radiant Home range for sale. 1217 W. 73d. Vincennes 3899. Call Sunday.

UNIVERSAL PARLOR & KITCHEN STOVE; excellent condition. 1311 Estes-av. Sd.

ALMOST NEW GAS RANGE, $8. SIMMONS, 1858 Berteau-av.

FOR SALE — [STEEL] COAL RANGE. first class condition. Wellington 5569.

FOR SALE—KING ACORN GAS RANGE, fine shape, cheap. Monroe 3796.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

FOR SALE — LARGE STOCK 2D HAND building, cresting material; also structural iron, sashes, and vault doors, lawn rollers. LEFFERS, 213 N. Halsted-st., corner Lake.

GIVEN AWAY FREE—ALL FINE STONE front from 76 Ashlar flats, piled on sidewalk, ready to load, at Dearborn and 34th-st. First come, first served.

LUMBER FOR SALE—50 4X4 12 FT. LONG; 50 3X10, 12 ft. long. $25. Superior 3358.

FOR SALE — 125 ROLLS 3 PLY READY roofing at a bargain. 1023 Madison.

INSTRUCTION.

PUBLIC SPEAKER OF REPUTATION HAS a system which is the real foundation of every oral utterance, be it public speaking, conversation, salesmanship, drama, etc.; develops personality, creates vocabulary, shatters timidity; endorsed by Chicago's leading people, who have taken the system and pronounce it without equal. Will accept limited number who can afford to pay for work of a high order. Address M 266, Tribune.

Engineers, Oilers & Firemen.

The complete list of 1,600 questions and answers is just off the press, to enable you to pass any examination. Price $1.00. See MR. BAILEY at Hotel Edward, 67 W. Harrison-st., Sunday only, or send to Detroit School of Steam Eng., 96 Brush-st., Detroit, Michigan.

RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING POSITIVELY taught in 20 lessons; booklet mailed free. Pipe organ, saxaphone, ukulele, vocal, etc. Christensen Schools—20 E. Jackson. Harrison 5669—526 S. Western. West 1311 — 3117 Logan-blvd., Albany 3167—718 W. 63d, Englewood 3453—1010 Belmont-av., Lake View 6364.

WHY BE SELF-CONSCIOUS? MY GENERAL culture course educates, gives poise, excellent speaking voice, English, develops talent, personality. MRS. LEIGHTON-JONES, 4159 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Grace. 8344, or call Tues. p. m., 917 Kimball Hall.

NEGLECTED EDUCATION, PENMANSHIP; woman, private instructor and most successful business manager, guarantees to make you good reader, excellent speller, correct English pronunciation, A1 business penman; bkpg.; shorthand. Address L 365, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING.

Higher accountancy; personal instruction by public acountant; easy payments. Address J J 258, Tribune.

WANTED—BY WELL EDUCATED YOUNG Spaniard, English instruction by good teacher, evenings; must live on Southwest. Address M 112, Tribune.

MISS ALMA JONES, PIANO; ADULT BEginners a specialty; also advanced pupils. Send for circular. Studio 422, 59 E. Van Buren-st. Home 4156 Berkeley-av.

WANTED—MAN OR LADY WHO UNDERstands Spanish. State if employed. Give telephone and street address. Address J X 335, Tribune.

MANDOLIN, HAWAIIAN STEEL GUITAR. Ukulele lessons by artist teacher and soloist. Success guaranteed. Will call. Address K 541, Tribune.

WANTED — FRENCH CONVERSATION: business woman preparing for patriotic work wishes board and room in French family. Address K N 285, Tribune.

TALENTED YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN to join drama club, loop; children elocution and French class; Saturday, North Side. Wellington 799, morning.

WANTED — COMPETENT MALE FRENCH teacher to give a downtown business man 3 or 4 private lessons a week. Ref. required. Address J T 554, Tribune.

FRENCH STUDIO — 1703 TOWER BLDG. Tel. Rand. 1147. Private; conversation classes. Preparation for exams.

FRENCH CONVERSATION DESIRED BY un. grad.; drafted; best ref. off.; N. Side pref. Address K 337, Tribune.

WANTED—NATIVE FRENCH TEACHER for established class in school. Address G X 377, Tribune.

WANTED — PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION IN English; private; evenings. Address E N 476, Tribune.

EVENING CL., ENGLISH, STORY TELLING, composition, also private day or eve., neglected educations; loop. Central 345.

BOXING TAUGHT; PRIVATE, DAY OR evening, by famous teacher. PROF. WM. O'CONNELL, 201, 219 S. Dearborn-st.

SPANISH TAUGHT BY EXPERIENCED NAtive; 10 lessons, $3.50. Address K 257, Tribune.

FRENCH STUDIO, 1703 TOWER BLDG. TEL. Rand. 1147. Familiar conver. of daily life.

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR. TAUGHT. CLAUD C. BOWDEN, 1022 Masonic Temple.

TEACHER WILL EXCH. LESSONS WITH Edu. Italian; refs. Address L 381, Tribune.

PIANO TAUGHT, 75C. PROF. PARISIAN graduate Cable. Address K 327, Tribune.

BANJO, GUI, MAN SAX STUDIO, 1520 E. 66th. Ph. Hyde Park 4676.

COLLEGE WOMAN TUTORS; NEGLECTED education a specialty. Midway 1089.

EXPERT ENGLISH, LATIN, MATHEMATics. EDW. HAM. 6356 Ingleside. H. P. 3477.

FRENCH BY PARIS TEACHER; PERF pron. guar. Address L 226, Tribune.

HIGH CLASS PIANO LESSONS, 50C. WRITE for details. Address L 502, Tribune.

HARVEY THOMAS TEACHES ECCENTRIC buck-wing, clog, soft shoe. 64 W. Huron.

BLUE PRINT READING TAUGHT BY EXperi. Address K N 318, Tribune.

VIOLIN, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, BANJO, 50C. Instms. loaned. Putnam. 3312 Lincoln-av.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

WHISTLING, VENTRILOQUISM, VOCAL culture, piano, banjo, mandolin, guitar, ukulele; wonderful results in a few lessons; daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday, 10-3. Chicago Musical Seminary, 2823 Madison-st. Kedzie 5497. Ad accepted for $5 toward course.

I AM REQUESTED BY A SUCCESSFUL BUreau, to select and train singers for winter chautauqua, 1918. If you are talented and financially able to take the course in training, we may be able to use you this fall; prefer singers, who can play some instrument or recite. Address J M 311, Tribune.

PROFESSIONALS SINGING
"ON TO VICTORY."
Score big hits. Are you? JOHN C. ZOUBOULAKIS, Publisher, 5825 N. Clark-st.

SEVERAL REFINED YOUNG LADIES AND gentlemen for music and dramatic club; loop studio; small dues to assure interest. Address M 188, Tribune.

WANTED—EXP. VIOLINIST FOR LARGE moving picture theater. Apply in evening, Strand Theater, 3031 Lincoln-av.

CONCERT SOPRANO WILL EXCHANGE VOcal tuition for secretary services. Address L 315, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD PIANIST TO DOUBLE ON organ, also violinst and celloist, for picture show. L. V. 7892.

EXPER. PIANIST WILL PLAY WITH VIOlin, trio, or orchestra, movies. Belmont 9643.

WILL ASSIST TALENTED MUSIC STUdents in education. Address G X 374, Tribune.

BE CONVINCED OF MY METHOD; PUPILS sing in concert April 25, 8:15 p. m. at my large studio. HUTTER, 921 Kimball Hall.

TWO FREE SINGING LESSONS FOR TRIAL. Call spec. on Mon. from 1 to 7. PROF. CIANCARELLI, Rm. 914 Kimball Hall.

SAX. PLAYER WANTED. FOR HIGH grade 4 piece dance orch.; must practice. H. P. 7054.

PIPE ORGAN, SAXAPHONE, UKULELE, vocal and all instruments in 20 lessons. Christiansen, 20 E. Jackson. Harrison 5669.

PIPE ORGAN, PIANO LESSONS, 50c. Loop studio; expert. Address L 330, Tribune.

EXP'D VIOLINIST AT LIBERTY—VAUDEville, pictures, or hotel work. Address K 343, Tribune.

WANTED—CHOIR SINGERS, ESPECIALLY men; S. Side; state voice; lessons. Address K C 561, Tribune.

CHILDREN'S DANCING CLASS, SAT., 11 A. m. $5.00 course. Vocal, piano, elocution classes. Hinshaw Conservatory, Kimball Hall.

WANTED — ALTO AND PIANIST, LEARN Sax. 14 wks.; Chautauqua, $30; violinist who sings. Hinshaw Agcy., Kimball Hall.

WANTED—EARNEST MALE AMATEUR tenor, piano. Address E 473, Tribune.

ORGAN PRACTICE, 250 HR. LESSONS AT reas. rates. Tel. Superior 8700.

SITUATION WTD—PIANIST, TO PLAY FOR movies. Address L 194, Tribune.

WANTED—HIGH AND LOW VOICES; LYceum; good salary. Kenwood 3910.

WANTED—COMPETENT LADY VIOLINIST; city work. Address J T 125, Tribune.

SOPRANO DESIRES CHURCH POSITION. Address L 177, Tribune.

PARTNERS WANTED.

WANTED—1 TO 4 PARTNERS IN WAR NEcessity proposition. Will pay over $500 to $1,000 net profit per day; $50,000 investment and $50,000 working capital required; 90 days for installation with immediate profits. Address L 425, Tribune.

WANT PARTNER, AGE 35 TO 55; OFFICE work; salary $40 per week; investment [all to remain in business], $2,500 cash and $2,500 out of earnings; bank security against loss. Address M 412, Tribune.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN—$1,000 TO $1,500 cash; services to take half or quarter interest in a clean, legitimate, profitable est. bus.; no brokers. 7924 S. Halsted-st.

LAUNDRY—PARTNER WANTED — THIRD interest, old est. business worth $4,000; will sell for $2,500 cash. Salary $25 week. Address M 494, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—IN HOTEL AND RESTaurant clearing $75 per week. $4,000 invested. Reference exchanged. J. Predinhagen, Exclusive sct., 56 E. Randolph-st.

WANT A PARTNER IN A GOOD LIVE business; first class tinner or salesman; hotel and restaurant range business. Address L2557, Tribune.

WORKING PARTNER, WITH $4,000; LEgitimate enterprise that pays large profits; investor handles all finances. Address K F 62, Tribune.

WANTED—PARTNER, WHO CAN TAKE charge of well paying business; must invest $1,500; former partner just died. Address K 115, Tribune.

WANT PARTY WITH $1,000 AND SERVices; used auto bus. Handle own money. New plan. Permanent. Sure. Safe. Address K 372, Tribune.

WANTED — I WANT A PARTY WITH $5,000 to take half interest in a 12 flat building proposition, North Side; a good one. Address L 23, Tribune.

PARTNER — CHICAGO MANUFACTURING jeweler wants partner with little money; business getter. Address K N 164, Tribune.

PARTNER WITH $500. GOOD PAYING business. R. H. Keith, 1049 Catalpa-st. Call Sunday.

PARTNER, $5,000, SECOND HAND AUTO biz; handle money. Address L 534, Tribune.

LEASEHOLDS.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOMS; LEASE OPT. Goethe, near La Salle. Ph. Lincoln 8360.

852 N. DEARBORN, 12 RM. HSE.; $7M. fine income; bargain for cash.

FOR SALE — 7 ROOM FLAT. 1211 N. La Salle-st. 3d floor.

FOR SALE—MOD. 10 RM. HOUSE; REAS. elec. lt.; ex. loc.; stea. rmrs.; 2249 Adams.

8 RM. APT., ALL ROOMS RENTED, DIrectly on Garf. Pk. 212 N. Hamlin-av. 2d.

NICELY FURN. 4 RM. FLAT FOR SALE; reas.; Sept. lease; 4155 Indiana-av., 1st.

LEASEHOLDS.

7 ROOM FLAT, SOUTH, INC. $10[illegible] class loc.; near 47th-st. L. station; [illegible] right; bargain; quick sale.

7 ROOM FLAT, SOUTH—Must av [illegible] cheap; will sacrifice on account of sickness; also 12 rooming houses to select from; big gains; best loc. on s. side.

10 ROOMS, WEST—Near L station; best loc., all rooms rented; bargain.

10 ROOMING Houses to select from, best blvd. loc. on w. side; buyers act quick.

18 ROOMS, NORTH—La Salle-av. loc., in [illegible]; $240; $600 will handle.

14 rooming houses, best n. s. loc.; walking distance; rooms all rented; all good ones.
CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE
444 Webster Bldg.
Harrison 2990.

NOTICE TO BUYERS—GO FIRST TO LANGE, 704 N. Dearborn-st.; largest dealer Estab. 1908. 500 places to choose from.

Elegant 40 rm. house. Sheridan-rd.; heat, etc. free; clears $250; fine furn.; easy terms.

Must sell beautiful 15 rm. house, Michigan-blvd.; income $1320 over rent; 3 baths; electric light; worth price asked.

9 rm. house; select location; near Lincoln. Rent $40; income $100; nice home, clean, well furn.; bargain; terms.

THE KIMBALL,
4751 Prairie—Lease and furn. of 3 sp. bldg., 6 porches, 20 rooms; or will store rm. of 1st apt. Will sell very reas. if taken by April 25. Reason, son called to war. Rent $125, including coal, janitor, and decorating. Present income $100 over rent. No agents.

24 ROOMS OVERLOOKING PARK; CHEAP RENT, incl. heat; clears $75 monthly; running water; price $500; terms.

10 ROOMS, JACKSON-BLVD.; well furnished; rent $40, incl. garage; income $80 monthly from 7 rooms; agents; bargain.
P. H. REED & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN.

No Reason, Offer Refused.

19 rm. hse., blvd. loc.; nice furn.; always full; pays well; cheap rent; fine lease. See it at once. 726 S. Ashland-blvd., n. Polk.

FOR SALE—THE BEST AND CHEAPEST 8 room house on the north side, extra well furnished; piano, all outside rooms; rent $35.00; income reserving 2 rooms for self. 1 blk. S. of Lincoln pk. Price $425. 94 W. Burton-pl. Near Dearborn.

FOR SALE—TO COLORED—FURNITURE and lease of 2 modern apt. houses, 8 rooms. Will sell separately; reasonable terms; big money maker for an economic business woman or couple; bargain for cash. Phone Douglas 4239.

A FEW CHOICE ROOMING HOUSES TO offer; 18 to 40 rooms each; on terms to any purchaser. An extra good bargain in a 9 room house, that clears $180 month. See it. BARRON & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

BARGAIN—N. DEARBORN, 14 RMS., 1 baths; stm.; nicely furn.; only $650. 40 rms.; stm.; elec.; a big snap; $1,500. 40 rm. hotel nr. N. State-st., a sacrifice. CROWE BROS. & CO., Dearborn & Chicago.

FOR SALE—MODERN 38 ROOM FAMILY hotel in Kenwood's best district; near good transportation and the lake; a fine proposition. Write for particulars. Address Y C 172, Tribune.

FOR LEASE—OFF. N., NR. L—36 FURN. rm. apts., in-a-dor beds; pose. at once; this is a chance to secure a fine location for furnished apts. are in demand. Randall WARNER, 4539 Broadway. Edgewater 1[illegible]

24 RM. ROOMING HOUSE; GOOD LOCATION for selling; all rented; income $[illegible] monthly; big bargain for cash; rent $115. 1[illegible] La Salle.

FINE COR. 6 ROOM FLAT, 13 LARGE street windows; home and income; $[illegible] rent and exp.; blk. Wash. pk. Garf. Park L sta., 20 min. loop; $275. 5800 Prairie.

CLIFTON, 4442, 2D—FOR SALE—Must buys fine 6 rm. st. h. furn. apt.; $[illegible] bal. monthly; rt. $40; 5 rms. vacant. Monday, or address L 381, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CONTENTS OF MY [illegible] room house; no objection to come [illegible] if responsible. Big bargain. COLLA, 8[illegible] Park-av.

NEWLY FURN. 7 R. FLAT, N. S. [illegible] lake, L and surf. lines; inc. will pay more than expense. Must be sold. Price [illegible] Ph. Lake View 9581.

18 ROOM HOUSE, REST N. S. LOCATION. Steam, elec., good income; will sacrifice for quick sale. CORCORAN & [illegible]

PARK AV. 1919, NEAR ROBEY—ROOMING house, 15 nicely furn. rooms, hot water heat, run. water in rms.; all rooms rented. $300 for quick sale.

FOR SALE—COZY STEAM HEATED 11 rooming house, with garden, near lake beach; all rooms rented. Address 824 W. 63d-s.v. Phone Englewood 7000.

FOR SALE—MICH.-AV., NEAR 19[illegible]-st. 8 rms., good home, well fur., full [illegible] st. h., r. w. w.; big barg. for cash or terms. Calumet 3264.

FOR SALE—WELL FURNISHED 4 ROOM apt., 2d; all outside rooms; select neighborhood; moderate rent; price reasonable. 1[illegible] Kenwood, 2d.

717 ROSCOE, 1ST—FOR SALE—FURN. 7 room mod. apt., 5 rms. rented; inc. $46; rent $40; near park, L sta., Broadway cars. Sacrificed. Clark 4[illegible]

FOR SALE—HANDSOMELY FUR. 3 ROOM apt., in high class bldg., solid mahogany; lish basement; reasonable. Call Monday, 10 Cornelia-av.

12 RMS. BEAUT. HOME, INCOME $[illegible] rent $65; h. w. heat, free janitor service; bargain at $800; no reas. offer refused. 4[illegible] St. James-pl.

WILL SACRIFICE 3 FURNISHED FLATS, comprising 7 hskg. apts.; $75 mo. rent. A No. 1 renting location. E. F. [illegible]

17 M. H.; RUN W. IN ALL RMS. IN fine loc.; rent $62.50; clears $125 per mo.; $800. Mrs. Frandsen's Exch., 1452 E. 53d.

BARRY-AV., 527—13 ROOM HOUSE, 1 of Bway., splendid income, elec. furn., in excellent cond. Near lake and park. [illegible]

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FURN. 5 rm. apt.; in full reopners; [illegible] Garf. Pk.; beaut. loc. Phone Garf. [illegible]

6 R. APT. STEAM; N. S.; WALK DIST. income pay exp.; rent, cash or terms. Address L 467, Tribune.

EXC. PAYING ROOMING HOUSE; [illegible] rain. Going to Norway. Call Mon. 11 to 1314 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—24 ROOMS, NICELY FURN. 7 rms. full; elec. h. w.; good income; sacrifice for cash; excel. trans. 867 E. 63d-st.

7 RM. WELL FURN. CLEAN APT. AV. Lee, Mich.-blvd.; 4 rms. rented; $[illegible] c. surf. 119 E. 48th-st., 2d. Drexel 8138.

4542 SHERIDAN—WILL SACRIFICE FURN. and lease 5 rms., completely [illegible] will remain at $16. MONEY [illegible]

FOR SALE—BEAUT. 14 ROOM HOUSE, 8 rooms rented; sell cheap for cash. [illegible] $58. 2802 Michigan-av.

FOR LEASE AND FURN. OF 6 RM. FLAT, including player piano; 3 rms. rented; 3 Sheridan-rd.; Wilson exp. 934 Gal. [illegible]

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE; [illegible] taken at once; good reason for selling.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

APRIL 14, 1918

SUPREME COMMANDER OF ALL THE ALLIED FORCES IN FRANCE—Gen. Ferdinand Foch, considered the foremost strategist among the commanders of the allied armies in France, has been made generalissimo in the field of the French, British and American armies. It was Gen. Foch's strategy which achieved the famous victory at the Marne. He has been called the "Protector of the English channel" because, as commander of the Army of the North, he threw his forces across the path of the onrushing Germans and stopped the drive toward Dunkirk and Calais. For this he received the Order of the Bath from King George of England at the same time that honor was accorded Marshal Joffre. Gen. Foch was born Oct. 2, 1851, in the Pyrenees, where Gen. Joffre also was born. At 19 he was lieutenant in the French army in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. At 26 he was a captain of artillery. The unanimity of approval expressed by Field Marshal Haig, Gen. Pershing, and the various French commanders at Foch's appointment attests to his ability.

(Photograph copyright by International Film service.)

Mary Pickford
Art Panel
with samples, 10c

Pompeian Beauty Powder

Adds a pearly clearness
Stays on unusually long

Instant Beauty

How can I become more attractive—now—today? The answer is Pompeian. A touch of Pompeian DAY Cream softens and protects the skin and also serves as a powder foundation. Now apply Pompeian BEAUTY Powder. At once you have an added charm of beauty, and, above all, a fragrance that captivates the senses.

Pompeian DAY Cream—A vanishing and greaseless cream that protects the skin from the wind. It also keeps the skin smooth and velvety. An ideal cream before applying a face powder. It has an exquisite, dainty perfume. 50c jars at the stores.

Pompeian BEAUTY Powder adds a pearly clearness to the skin. It stays on unusually long and has a refined, delighting fragrance. It is pure and harmless. Shades: white, brunette, and flesh (the most popular). 50c at the stores.

Above products guaranteed by the makers of Pompeian NIGHT Cream, Pompeian MASSAGE Cream, Pompeian HAIR MASSAGE, etc.

Mary Pickford Art Panel

The world's most beloved little woman has honored the makers of Pompeian by posing exclusively for the 1918 Pompeian Beauty Art Panel. Size 28x7¼ inches and in beautiful colors. Sent for 10c together with samples of Pompeian BEAUTY Powder and DAY Cream. Clip the coupon below.

(Stamps accepted, coin preferred)

The Pompeian Mfg. Co., 2228 Superior Ave., Cleveland, O.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find 10c for a 1918 Mary Pickford Art Panel and samples of Pompeian BEAUTY Powder and DAY Cream.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

OVER THERE

AMERICANS WITH CANNON TRENCHWARD BOUND—This field piece, manned by American artillerymen, has pounded the enemy ranks, and these men, covered with mud but fighters yet, are daily engaged in straffing the Hun.

(Photograph copyright by the Committee on Public Information.)

AMERICANS IN THE FRONT LINE TRENCHES—The khaki has taken its place in the advance trenches on the Lorraine and other fronts and after months of preparation is doing its share in more than holding back the foe. These boys are equipped with their steel helmets.

(Photograph copyright by the Committee on Public Information.)

Cook with Wesson Oil

A pure delicious vegetable oil

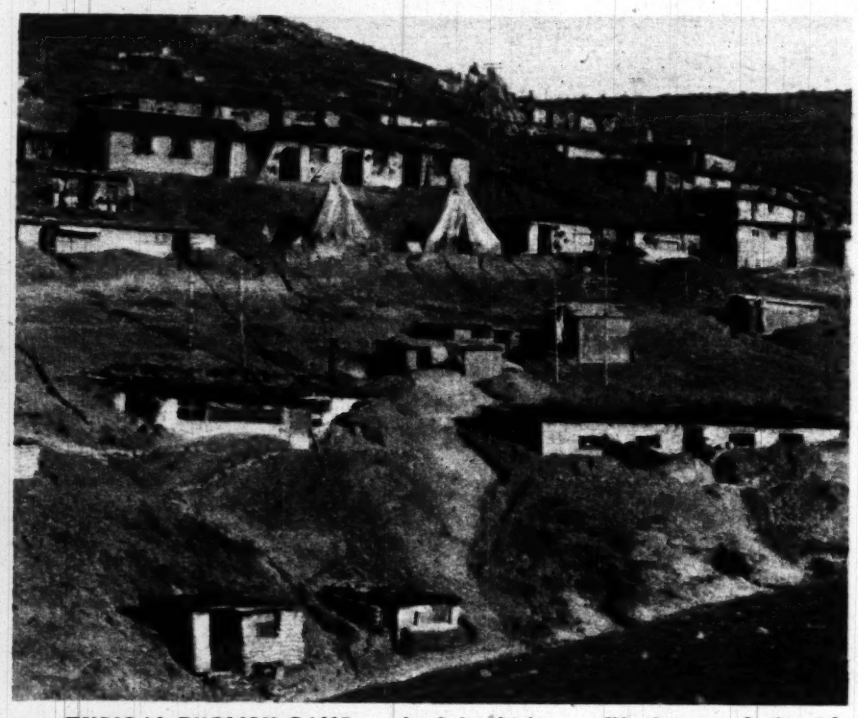
An Excellent Shortening

A Wholesome Frying Fat

A Delicious Salad Oil

All in one handy can

HOW THE WOUNDED ARE TAKEN TO BASE HOSPITALS—This shows one of the "double-deck" litters between mules, used by the Serbs for transporting the wounded.



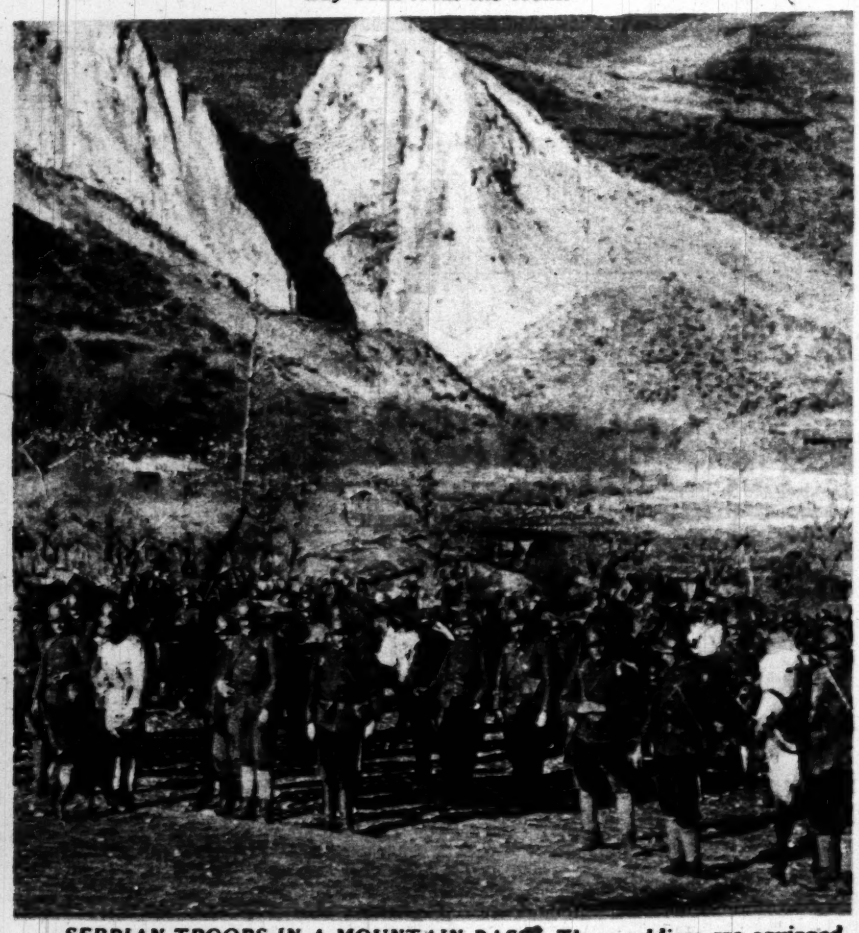
TYPICAL ENGLISH CAMP on the Saloniki front. The huts are built with sand bags on the side of a hill, many of them depending upon the hill for a back wall. Some of them are simply dugouts with sand bag fronts.

HEIR TO THE SERBIAN THRONE—King Peter has been exiled from his unhappy country ever since it was overrun by the Teuton forces. His son, Prince Alexander, is prince regent. The latter is always to be found with his troops. He is shown talking with his men before a battle.

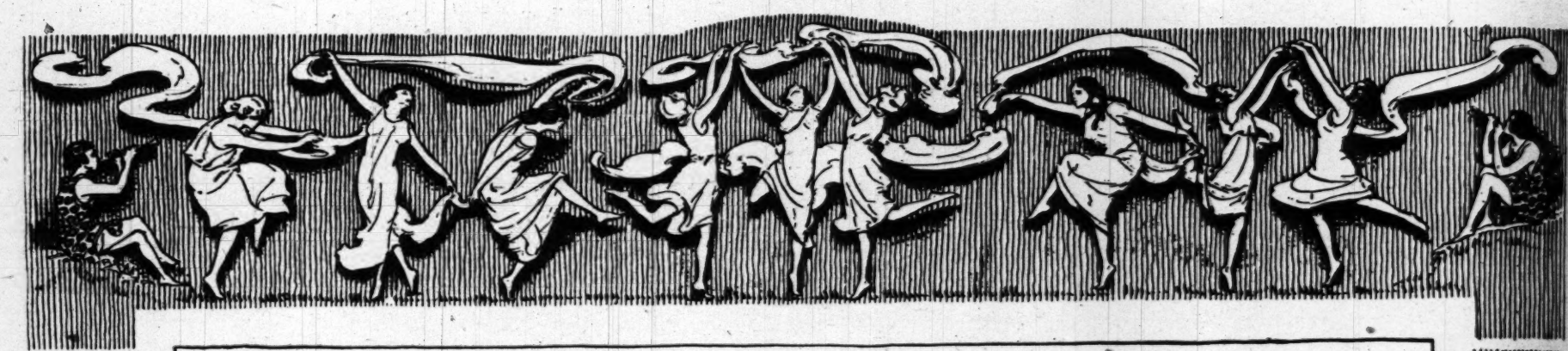
SPENCER H. LOGAN of 1150 Lake Shore drive, Chicago, in a British front line trench on the Lake Dorran sector. Mr. Logan was a member of the American Red Cross commission to Serbia. With his brother and a professional movie photographer he took a series of pictures which will be shown in this country, the entire proceeds of which will go to the Red Cross. The pictures on this page are from Mr. Logan.

"THE LADIES FROM HELL," thus are designated the members of this detachment of the Black Watch, the Seventy-Ninth Royal Highlanders, who have been fighting on the Saloniki and Serbian fronts. A regiment is shown passing officers on the way back from the front.

BRITISH FRONT LINE IN SERBIA—One Tommy is looking through a periscope, while the other stands in front of a Lewis machine gun. Boxes of ammunition are shown on the upper level where the men stand while firing.



SERBIAN TROOPS IN A MOUNTAIN PASS—These soldiers are equipped with steel helmets like those of the French.



Nature Commands "No Corns"—Fashion Dictates "Stylish Shoes"

BLUE-JAY SATISFIES BOTH

To avoid corns, few would consent to wear sandals. That is an extreme.

Few would forego smart shoes of the current fashions.

And there is no call for such privations.

For Blue-jay Plasters keep your feet in their natural state—free from throbbing corns.

Such discomfort is needless now—even foolish. No corn should be coddled.

It wraps the toe snugly. Stops the pain instantly. Ends the corn quickly, gently and completely.

Science Brings Relief

Blue-jay brings instant relief. The plaster includes a pad that relieves the pressure. Then the bit of B&B wax dislodges the corn gently, but surely.

In 48 hours the miserable pest may be removed easily.

In only rare cases, when the corn is old and stubborn, are second treatments necessary.

Blue-jay is the scientific way, to which Nature quickly responds.

BAUER & BLACK
Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.
CHICAGO and NEW YORK

Avoid Makeshifts

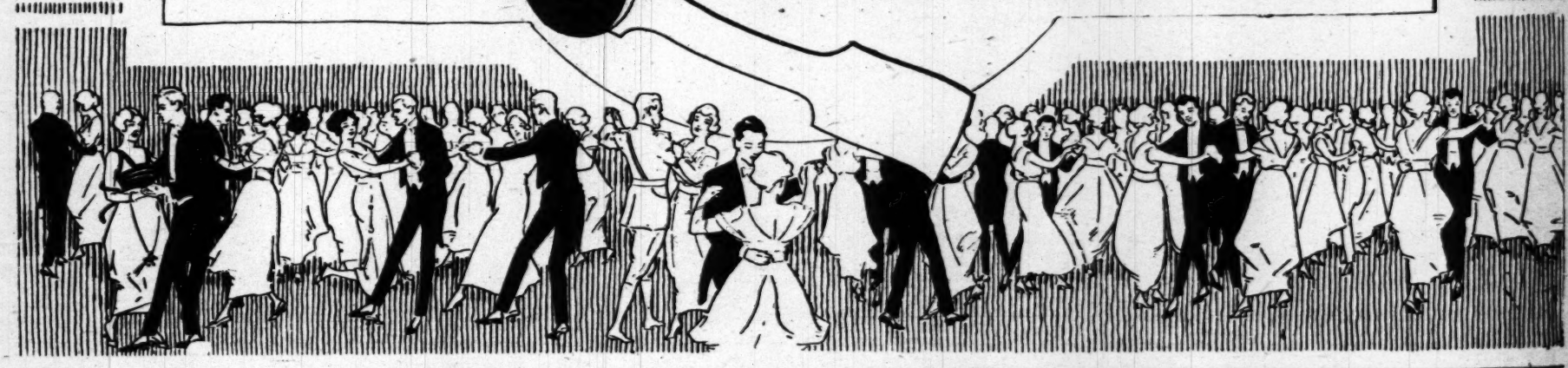
Paring is dangerous and temporary.

Harsh, disagreeable liquids sometimes numb but do not end the corn completely.

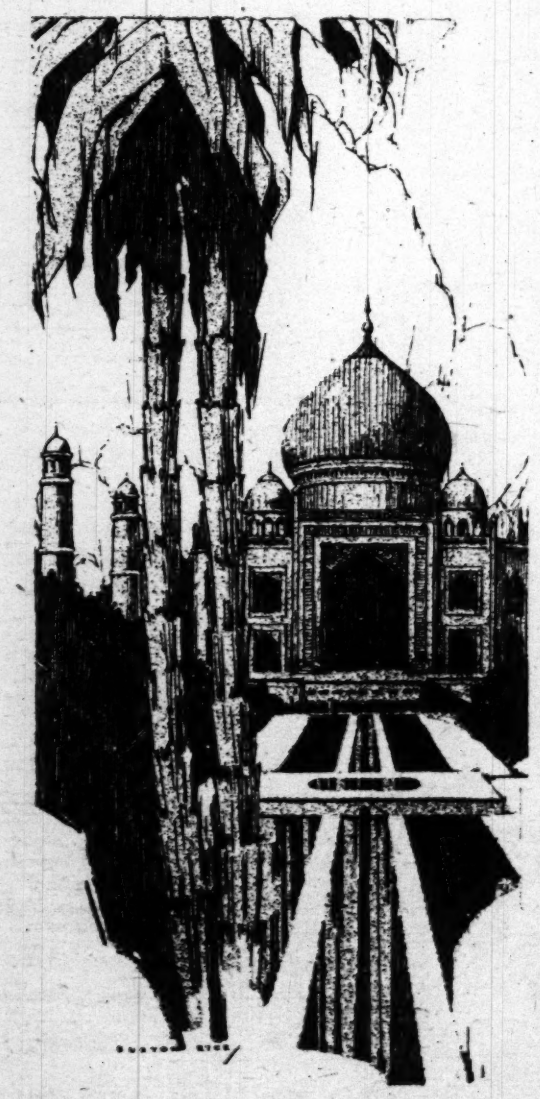
Millions use Blue-jay whenever the faintest corn appears. This very night thousands will gain relief. Try Blue-jay tonight. The cost is trifling.

B&B Blue-jay For Corns

Stops Pain Instantly! — Ends Corn Completely!
Large Package 25c at Druggists
Small Package Discontinued



THE LETTER THAT CAME FROM INDIA



OCCASIONALLY something happens that makes me more than commonly glad that we are the manufacturers of CREME ELCAYA. This letter from India, for instance. You see, something like seventeen years ago some of us had an idea about a Toilet Cream. We thought you ladies would welcome one that was not exactly like the cold creams we all knew. One that wouldn't be greasy—one that you could use when you were getting dressed for the evening—that you could put on under your face powder and do away with that "floury" look.

Such a thing hadn't been thought of then, but we turned it over and over in our minds, and the result was CREME ELCAYA, the very first non-greasy cream that you ever knew about.

It was what women wanted, so it seemed. We told them about it as best we could, they tried it and then came back and told us about it. That was seventeen years ago, and they are still telling us about it in letters from all sorts of odd nooks and corners and far places of the earth. Some of them, I find, have been using it ever since we began making it.

Suppose you read this letter from the land of the Taj Mahal. The writer is a titled Englishwoman whose husband is an English cavalry officer in India. She began using CREME ELCAYA over in England, and was having it sent to her from London. Then the war came along and cut off shipments, so she sent us a letter all the way from the other side of the world to see if she could get CREME ELCAYA from headquarters. It took several months, but she got it, as you will see by this letter:

"Saugor Club, C. P., India,
November 23rd, 1917.

"Dear Sir:

"I received yesterday the CREME ELCAYA, which I am most grateful to be able to get again. I have used it since it was first introduced in England, and my skin is really very nice. People out here wonder how I keep my skin so very clear and healthy.

"Please be so good as to forward to me 6 pots of ELCAYA Cream, 6 pots of ELCAYA Cerat, 6 boxes of ELCAYA Rouge, also 6 of ELCAYA Powder.

"Could you not get some agents out here, as ladies are so keen on getting it? I am sure you could have an immense sale, as it only wants one using for ladies to know how really good it is. Yours faithfully, R. T. F."

The Hon. Mrs. R. T. F., c/o Lieut. T. F. Saugor, Central Province, India.

Don't you suppose I enjoy letters like that? Looking over our files, I discovered we had others, of the same pleasing import, from Africa, from Scotland, from Italy, from Honduras, and a lot of other places where I didn't even suspect CREME ELCAYA had been heard of.

These letters that have traveled so far to tell their story seem to tell us also between the lines that—perhaps—we have done our little chore pretty well, after all, in turning out a Toilet Cream like ELCAYA. They seem to tell us that all these charming women have found in CREME ELCAYA just what we hoped they would, a certain pleasure, comfort, satisfaction, because it has helped each one of them to continue to be that loveliest of all things, a woman good to look at, well-groomed, beautiful-skinned, no matter what country of the world she happens to live in.

I don't have to tell *you* about CREME ELCAYA. *You* are one of the home folks and you *know*. But I do want to remind you, in case you may have forgotten or grown a bit careless about your skin, that there is still this simple old formula for beauty which these other women find never fails them. It is not even a "beauty secret," but just common sense—

Always use Creme Elcaya before you put on your face powder.

A little Creme Elcaya rubbed gently into the skin; then if you need color a little good Rouge spread carefully over the cheeks before the Cream is quite dry; and after that your Face Powder over all.

The effect is more attractive than you will believe until you try it. Even your eyes will seem brighter, and your skin will *keep* that glowing, all-alive look until you wash it off or cleanse it away with cream.

A trial package, including CREME ELCAYA and ELCAYA COMPLEXION POWDER, may be had for ten cents in a letter marked Department "K" to the address below.

JAMES C. CRANE
148 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

JAMES C. CRANE 148 MADISON AVE. N.Y.C.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

THE BURLESON BEAUTIES—Miss Lucy Burleson (to the left) and Miss Sidney Burleson (to the right), daughters of Postmaster General Albert S. Burleson, are giving their time to their country. Miss Sidney Burleson is a yeoman in the service of the navy and her sister is qualifying as a stenographer to take a government position in war service.

(Photograph by Joseph P. Watkins, Greensboro, N. C.)

LADY CARSON, wife of Sir Edward Carson, is one of the most active war relief workers in Great Britain. She is a director in a number of relief societies and she spends her time sewing, knitting, and getting up packages for the soldiers and sailors. Sir Edward has lately resigned his post in the Lloyd George cabinet to take a more prominent part in Irish affairs.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

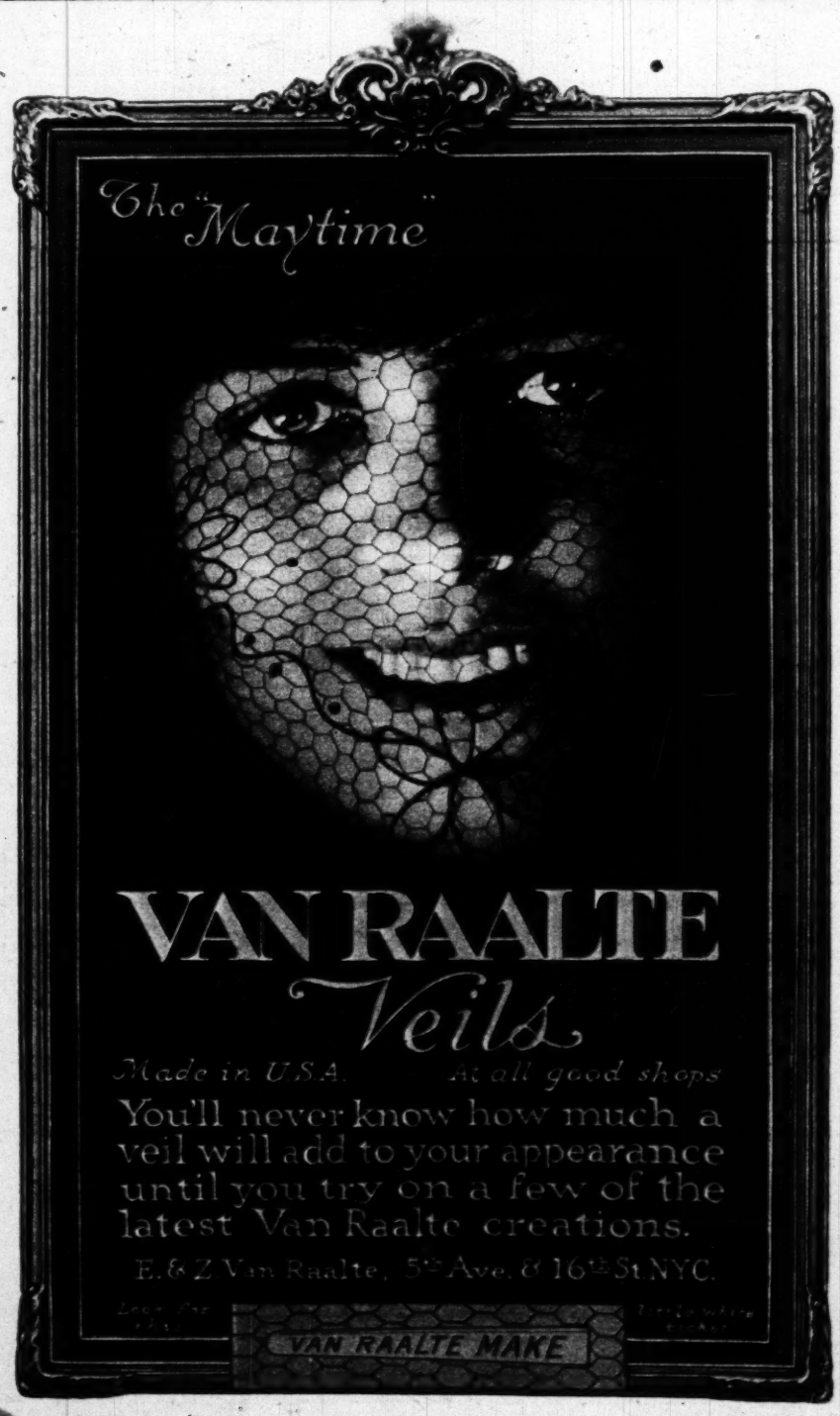
BOOK COMMITTEE LEARNING BOOK NEEDS AT CAMP DIX—In the photograph from left to right are: Mrs. Lewis B. Woodruff, Col. M. B. Stokes, Mrs. George J. Gould, and Miss Edith Gould, whose mother is the most youthful grandmother in eastern society. Miss Gould is the secretary of the junior book committee of the American Library association, war service bureau. Through the committee Camp Dix has been adequately supplied with books for the soldiers. (Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

NEW FASHIONS DEMAND NEW CORSETS

THE backbone of fashion is the corset bone. And how important is that boning! It is one of the unseen things that make your corset slenderly graceful and pliant. The boning of R & G Corsets is a feature which has made these corsets famous.

R&G CORSETS

The R & G Corset shown in the illustration above—Model B 512—is especially designed for the average figure. It is adequately boned but without heaviness. While it gently restrains excess flesh, there is no sense of undue restraint. Made in fine quality pink coutille.



New Way to Wash Your Face Improves Poor Complexions

Beauty-specialists agree that the secret of a perfect complexion is a thoroughly clean skin. But, all toilet soap contains caustic potash or caustic soda to dry and age the skin, encouraging the premature aging of the complexion. The same thing in soap that shrinks woolens also shrivels the skin. In place of soap many use cold cream. This is just as bad. Any face cream called "cold cream" is sure to contain mineral oil, and everybody knows mineral oil grows hair. A specialist has perfected a new substance, called Ara-Mara, which is not only excellent for washing the face, but it cannot injure the most delicate complexion. All you do is to gently massage it into the skin and wash with plain warm water. It not only cleanses thoroughly, but it lightens the complexion much better than lemon juice or face bleach. It is surprising to see how fresh, clear and wholesome the skin becomes, even after only one proper cleansing. Those who use it declare it has done more real good to their complexions than any cleansing cream or toilet soap they ever used. It's a wonderful treatment for enlarged pores, black-heads and irritations. It certainly is a great blessing to those who are afraid of wrinkles, and who have dull, sallow, lifeless complexions. There is really no excuse now for wrinkled, leathery, sallow skins, when one can so easily have a wholesome, clean, clear, radiant complexion. If you live out of town and your home dealer has not got it, you can order fifty cents' worth of Ara-Mara by mail of Herbert Roystone, 16 E. 18th St., New York.

La-may Face Powder Is Harmless to the Most Delicate Skin

A specialist has at last perfected a pure face powder that really stays on until you wash it off. It does not contain white lead or starchy rice powder to make it stick. White lead poisons the skin and rice powder turns into a gluey paste that encourages enlarged pores and unsightly complexions. This improved formula contains a medicinal powder doctors use to heal the skin. In fact, this new powder helps to prevent and reduce enlarged pores and irritations. It is also astringent, discouraging flabbiness, crow's feet and wrinkles. It is called La-may (French, Poudre L'Ame). Because it is pure and because it stays on better than any other it is already sold by thousands of dealers everywhere. The large size is only fifty cents and the half size is twenty-five cents. This same powder is wonderful for evening wear. It can be used both as a face powder and a liquid powder. To use it as a liquid powder just dip a damp sponge in the dry powder and apply it to your neck, shoulders and arms. It gives a natural whiteness that defies detection under the strongest light. When you use this delightfully pure La-may and see how splendidly it beautifies your complexion you will understand why it so quickly became one of the most popular beauty powders sold in New York.

Mantanzanita

Doloretes

Lusita Puchol

Violeta

HERE ARE SINGERS AND DANCERS FROM SPAIN, appearing at the Blackstone in "The Land of Joy," a revue which, under the title "La Tierra de la Algeria," pleased the tired business men of Madrid and other Spanish cities. The libretto has been provided with an American interpretation, but the score by Joaquim Valverde, Spian's foremost composer of popular music, is unchanged. The artists pictured are leading dancers from the Royal Palace Infanta Ysabel, Madrid; the Mayo theater, Buenos Aires; the Apollo Theater, Valencia; the Theater La Granja, Madrid, and other Spanish playhouses.

Building Disease Away—With Delicious OVALTINE

YOU are feeling depressed, fatigued. It does not seem serious—yet anything may happen. The nerve-cells are exhausted. The tissue cells are starving. The blood is weak.

You are in that dangerous condition when invading germs may strike at you and serious illness result.

Building food you *must* have and *now*.

And in delicious Ovaltine you will find the builder and fortifier whose good is swiftly felt. Made of malt, milk, eggs and cocoa—nothing else—it feeds each nerve and body cell.

A Nutriment for Every Need

To the body it brings its cell-building nutriment. To the nerves it feeds their quota of organic phosphorus. And to the blood it brings the minerals that make *red* blood.

Most importantly of all, its priceless *vitamines* make every element assimilable—turn its nutriment into re-created tissue. For the Ovaltine process has preserved these vitamines, though the high heat of cooking kills them. That is why cooked foods often do not nourish. And why most manufactured foods *cannot*.

A Proved Nourishment

You will quickly build up on this concentrated nature-food, known in Europe and recommended there by physicians for many years. It aids digestion. It induces sleep. It builds permanently. Look for the delightful light cocoa flavor in its soluble gold-brown granules.

THE WANDER COMPANY
Depot: 23 N. Franklin St., Chicago

Ovaltine is for the home. But it's a tasty, splendid fountain-drink. Try it either way. Lots of people make a fountain *lunch* with Ovaltine.

The right way to shampoo

How this treatment helps your hair

Is your hair dull and lifeless? It can be made rich and lustrous. Is it greasy, oily, or dry and brittle? You can correct the condition which prevents the tiny oil glands from emitting just the right amount of oil to keep your hair soft and silky.

Try this famous shampoo

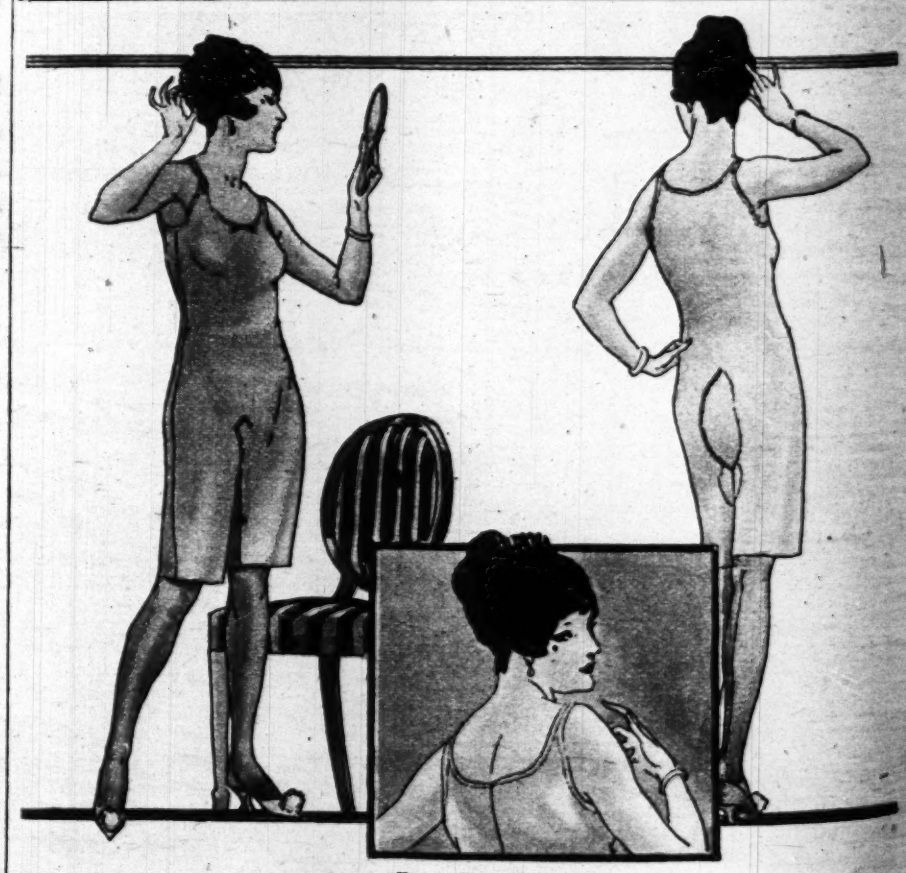
Before shampooing, rub the scalp thoroughly with the tips of the fingers making the scalp itself move in little circles. This loosens the dead particles of dust and dandruff that clog up the pores.

Now scrub the scalp with a stiff toothbrush lathered with Woodbury's Facial Soap. Rub the lather in well, then rinse it out. Next apply a thick, hot lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap, and leave it on for two or three minutes. Clear off with fresh, warm water, finishing with cold water. Dry very thoroughly. You will see the improvement in your hair at once—how much richer and softer it is.

For ten or twelve shampoos, you will find the 25c cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap sufficient, or for a month or six weeks' general cleansing use. Get a cake today. At drug stores and toilet goods counters everywhere.

Send 5 cents and we will send you a trial size cake, together with a booklet of the famous Woodbury face and scalp treatments. For 12c we will send you, in addition to these, samples of Woodbury's Facial Cream and Facial Powder. Address The Andrew Jergens Co., 5006 Spring Grove Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you live in Canada, address The Andrew Jergens Co., Limited., 5006 Sherbrooke St., Perth, Ontario.



Kayser Marvelfit shoulder and back

At last, a silk union suit that fits

AT last, a silk union suit that fits perfectly—one that will not gap or bind.

The front and back of the ordinary silk union suits are identical in width. Marvelfit Union Suits *(patented)* are tailored fuller in the front, and so insure more comfort by fitting correctly over the bust. They are made of Kayser Italian Silk.

The Marvelfit *flaps*, both back and front, overlap and *remain closed*, regardless of the position of the wearer. The seat has been relieved of all uncomfortable strain by adding a full six inches to its width. The *reinforcements* are enlarged to protect thoroughly where the wear and friction are greatest. The *shoulder straps* are brought higher on the back and nearer together, preventing disagreeable slipping at the shoulders.

Kayser Marvelfit Italian Silk Underwear fits well and wears well. It is therefore economical.

Know it by the Kayser Marvelfit Italian Silk label

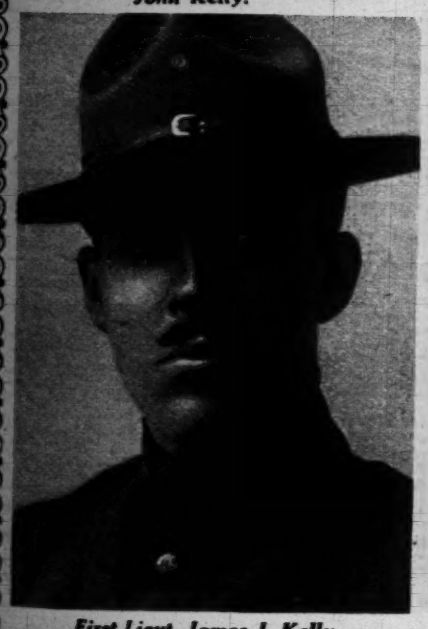
One blue star on the label indicates the lighter weight silk—three stars the heavier weight.—Julius Kayser & Co., New York.

Kayser ITALIAN SILK UNDERWEAR
Trademark Registered
Marvelfit
Trademark Registered

© Julius Kayser & Co.

John Kelly.

Thomas F. Kelly.



First Lieut. James J. Kelly.

Sergt. Michael A. Kelly.

Mrs. B. L. Kelly.

A FAMILY OF FIGHTING KELLYS—Mrs. B. L. Kelly of 6149 Kimbark avenue, Chicago, has given four sons to the service. John is with the marines in France, Thomas is a student aviator in Austin, Tex., First Lieut. James J. is with the Three Hundred and Thirty-second machine gun battalion at Camp Grant, and Sergt. Michael A. is with the mounted military police at Camp Grant.

SURVIVOR OF GERMAN OCCUPATION GREETS AN AMERICAN—Only the old and infirm were left in this French village when the German forces swept through the town. This aged woman was one of the fifteen survivors remaining in X—. She is having a chat with an American soldier who is on a tour of inspection after the town was recaptured by the allies.

[Photograph copyright by the Committee on Public Information.]

Chicago Tribune Pictorial Weekly

Foot inspection in the Army

The feet of the National Army

What U. S. Army inspection showed about civilian feet

"Flat-foot," says a recent article in Physical Culture, "has deprived thousands of our patriotic young men of the opportunity to serve their country. In the majority of these cases their feet are unfit only through misuse."

Flat-foot has increased alarmingly since hard stone pavements were laid in cities.

The records of the Hospital for Crippled in New York show that in the year 1890, before hard stone pavements were introduced, *Arch Trouble* claimed 2.6 per cent of the new patients treated. In 1906 the percentage had risen to 18.3, and in the last report to over 30 per cent.

Figures taken from reports of the Army and Navy, the Police and Fire Departments, showed the same increase in foot troubles.

The far-reaching effects

In a soft walk the foot shapes the ground; on an unyielding walk the pavement shapes the foot.

The continual pounding with the whole weight of the body on hard, unyielding pavements weakens these natural springs of the foot—elasticity of the step is lost, and the foot is gradually flattened out.

This constant strain on the arches, and stretching of the ligaments, results in extreme tenderness and marked pains throughout the foot, and muscles of the leg as well.

Chronic fatigue and many more serious ailments have been traced to that apparently harmless deformity—*flat-foot.*

Heels best suited for City Wear

Hard, nail-studded leather heels do not help to make walking easier. Hard leather heels tend to aggravate foot troubles. The leather heel is no more suited to modern stone pavements than the sandals of ancient days.

The heels best suited to hard, modern pavements are O'Sullivan's Heels. Because of our special process, O'Sullivan's Heels combine the greatest durability with the greatest resiliency. They are made of perfect heel material.

Buy your new shoes with O'Sullivan's Heels already attached. Good dealers sell the latest style shoes with these heels already attached. Have O'Sullivan's put on all your shoes at once. Every day you delay putting them on you are imposing a serious strain on the structure of your feet and a needless tax on energy.

Insist on O'Sullivan's; avoid the disappointment of substitutes.

© O'S. R. Co., 1918

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

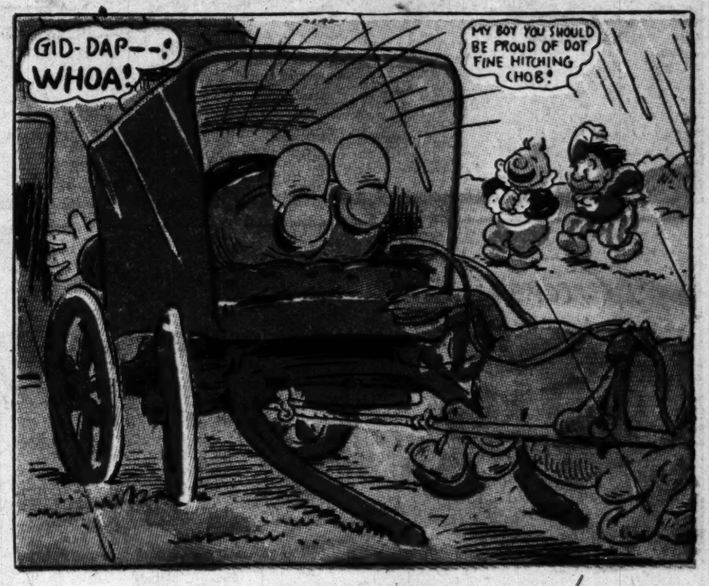
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

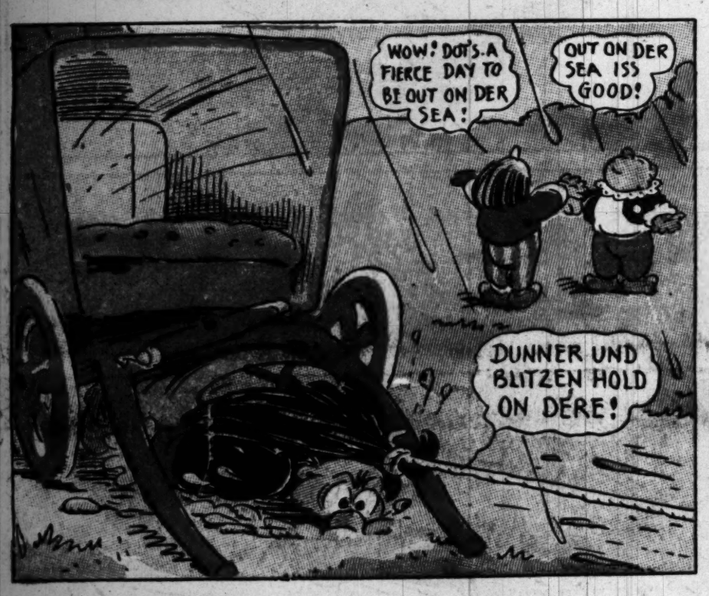
APRIL 14, 1918

HANS AND FRITZ
ANGEL CHILD
BOBBY MAKE BELIEVE
DOC YAK

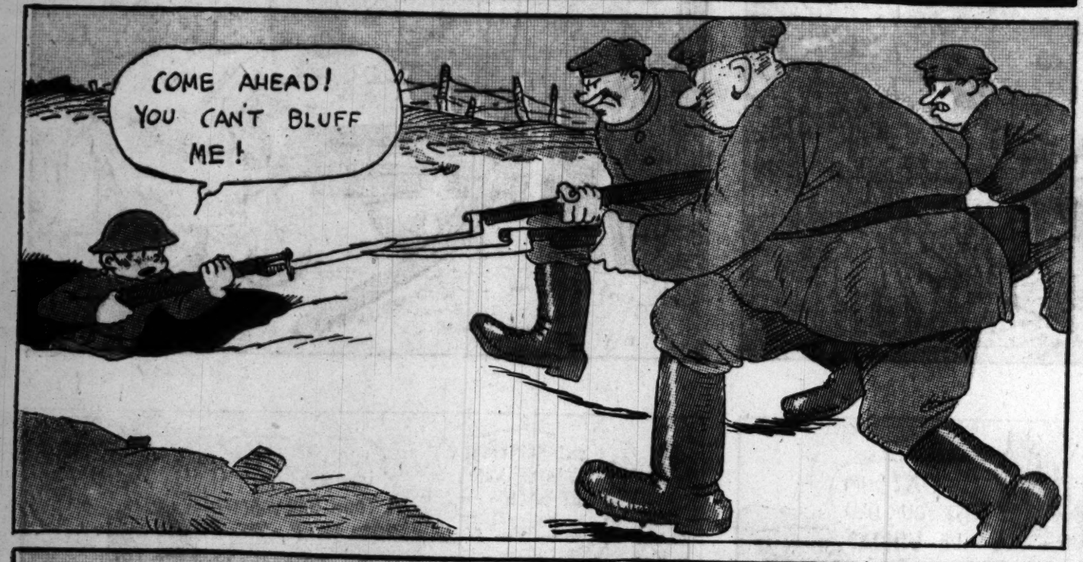
HANS UND FRITZ AN APRIL SHOWER

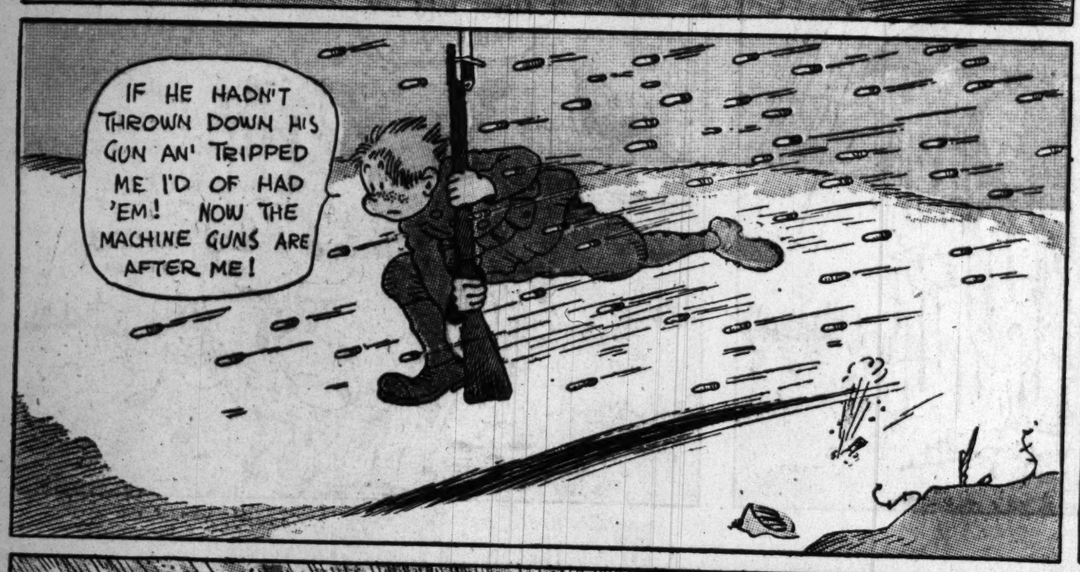
by RUDOLPH DIRKS
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids





BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE IMAGINES AN ADVENTURE IN NO-MAN'S-LAND





OLD DOG YAK

WHERE IS OLD 348?

BOW

WOW

WOW

(Copyright 1918 by The Tribune Company, Chicago. Ill.)

SIDNEY SMITH

HOW THESE AUTO THIEVES GET AWAY WITH IT IS MORE THAN I CAN TELL — TOOK MY CAR RIGHT OUT OF MY GARAGE AND I HAVEN'T GOT IT BACK YET

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN

IF I'D STEAL A LOAF OF SUGAR OR A PIECE OF CANDY, OR A DOUGHNUT— WHY THEY'D PUT ME IN JAIL FOR LIFE— IF THEY COULD CATCH A FEW OF THEM AND GIVE 'EM A GOOD BEATING I'LL BET IT WOULD HELP

I'D LIKE TO BE THE JUDGE ON TH' BENCH IF THEY EVER BRING HIM TO TRIAL— IF I COULD ONLY MEET THAT THIEF FACE TO FACE— GET HIM IN A RING, OR IF HE'D TRY TO HOLD ME UP SOME NIGHT— OH BOY—

WHAT'S THAT?

HELP!!!

HELP!!

IT SOUNDS LIKE A FIGHT— OH! LISTEN TO IT

OUCH!

HELP! HELP!

SOME BULLY I SUPPOSE PICKIN ON A LITTLE GUY

HELP! OUCH!! LEMME UP! QUIT NOW OW!!!—

?—...

THAT'S WHAT I THINK OF YOU

GOON AWAY AN LEMME ALONE— OOF!!—

BAM!

YUTCH!! LET HIM UP STOP IT!!

HELP! TAKE HIM AWAY

HERE! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? STOP THAT FIGHTING

LET ME AT HIM· DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY— HOLD HIM!! LEGGO—

I'VE GOT ENOUGH

BELIEVE ME

STAND BACK! STOP NOW!!— STAY WHERE YOU ARE— YUTCH! CUT IT OUT—

LET ME GET HIM

WHAT DID YOU PICK ON HIM FOR ANY WAY— WHAT DID HE DO TO YOU? WHAT DID YOU HIT HIM FOR?

OH DEAR— OH DEAR

HIT HIM FOR? I WAS ARRESTIN HIM— HE'S THE FELLOW THAT STOLE YOUR CAR

HEY! WAIT A MINUTE

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
APRIL 14, 1918

HANS AND FRITZ
ANGEL CHILD
BOBBY MAKE BELIEVE
DOG YAK

Poems by Esther Spired by Spring

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD

Fanny Rose

I Wish I Was A Bird
Singing Sweetest Songs Ever Heard.
But Some Eggs In A Nest
Would Be What Id Like Best.

When The Warm Wind Blows
And Tickles My Nose,
I Shout Like Everything
"H'ray - Its Spring!"

STRAWBERRY CURRANT

Spring Is Lamb-Time.
Summer Is Jam-Time.
When I See A Lamb
I Think of Jam
O Hum
Yum Yum!

Beautiful Brook
O Just Look!
It's So Glad
To Be Rid Of The Ice It's Had

Some Days Im Lazy
Feel Sort Of Crazy
Don't Want To Chatter
Spring Fever's The Matter

Now The Sidewalks Are Clear
You Should See Me Skate Dear
It's Grand To Be Able
To Get Out Of Doors, Mable!
(I Don't Know Of Anybody By That
Name But This Is Poetry!)

Now My Father And Mother
And My Dear Baby Brother
Dont Need To Wear Rubbers,
Horrid Old Dubbers!

But The Best Thing I Tell You
That Springtime Lets You Do
Is To Take Off Flannel Skirts
And Put On Nice Cool Shirts!

O What Do I Hear
Mamma's Coming I Fear
And I Dont Want Her To Look
At My Poetry Book!

Until It Is Done
Then Just For Fun
I'll Buy Her One
Then She'll Think All Right THAT I AM BRIGHT!!!!!!!!

PART FIVE
COLOR SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FICTION

APRIL 14, 1918

PORTRAIT OF A YOUNG GIRL

Reproduction of a Painting by Rembrandt

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT.

"Portrait of a Girl," by Rembrandt Harmens van Rijn [1606-1669]. Dutch school. The Art Institute of Chicago.

REMBRANDT'S life of hard labor, which sank to its close in the deepest gloom, is reflected in the power and in the humanness of understanding which pervade his pictures. He was the child of a miller, and his father's mill was the only school he ever knew. He never went to Italy. He never cultivated the grand style. He studied the life and the manners of the people he knew and as a painter of character he shows himself supreme.

This picture, a marvel of simply conceived work, is a gem among the many precious paintings to be found on the walls of the Chicago Art Institute. In expression and in attitude he has brought out the personality of the young Hendrickje. Her hair is pale and blonde, and the flesh of her cheek is enticingly fair. In the round Dutch face, the slight smile, the oddly slanting eye, there is hint of the dignity and strength which went into the artist's homely little housekeeper and model. With the subtlety of a Leonardo he mingles the style of a Titian. But the coloring, quiet, rich, beautiful, is Rembrandt's only; Rembrandt's alone!

Four hundred years ago Gerard de Lairesse, then at the height of his power, claimed Rembrandt capable of nothing save the ugly and prosaic. Today he ranks unquestionably as the greatest genius of the Dutch school and one of the six supreme masters of the world.

The early years of Rembrandt's life were the happy years. His wife, Saskia, was a woman of considerable fortune, and as long as she lived all went well and prospered with the artist. But the love he bore her was in great measure his undoing. By nature extravagant, he lavished on her jewels and costly gowns, and in the end became hopelessly mired in debt. At 50 he faced bankruptcy. Even his home was taken from him.

For some years Hendrickje had served him faithfully as his housekeeper and model, and she now took upon herself the task of saving him from actual destruction. She went into partnership with his son Titus and together they sold his etchings and managed to support him on the profits. Rembrandt did not long survive after she and his son Titus died. He never rallied from their deaths, and, unknown, unrecognized, and unrecorded, he finally passed into the beyond.

The best examples of his work are "The Night Watch," in Amsterdam; the "School of Anatomy," in The Hague; and "Saskia," in Dresden.

This painting is considered among the most valuable, perhaps the most valuable, in the Art institute. It is worth over a quarter of a million dollars. The colored reproduction of this picture, printed on an 11x14 inch sheet, sells for 25 cents. It is well done, the colors accurately and artistically reproduced. There is an uncolored photograph, postal size, for 1 penny, and a colored photograph, postal size, two for 5 cents. All of these reproductions are on sale at the Art institute.

Another famous painting will be reproduced next Sunday.

GUINEA GOLD

This is the first installment of an exciting, realistic and interesting serial concerning a young Irishman who finds a map in a South Sea relic in a curio shop and proceeds to leave at once for New Guinea. Reaching the island, his adventures in love and gold hunting promptly begin.

Beatrice Grimshaw, the author, while of Irish birth, is a woman who had traveled alone, away from the beaten track, in many parts of the world, notably in the South Sea Islands. She knows of the life about which she writes, her descriptions of the jungles and the hardships of gold hunting being the result of years of observation. Besides "Guinea Gold," she has written "When the Red Gods Call," "My Lady of the Island," and half a dozen other novels of adventure.

An installment of "Guinea Gold" will appear each week in The Sunday Tribune.

FIRST INSTALLMENT.

IN A STRANGE LAND.

THREE men sat upon the coral shore of Samarai, and talked about a fourth. Their six boots—four heavy and nailed, two light brown leather the worse for wear—projected over the glaring, flour white sand and tinkled among the broken branches and fans of coral and the derelict shells from the reef. Pink and pearl and cream, thick as carved white marble, and as thin as eastern porcelain, were these shells: strangers admired them, and went a-hunting for them on steamer days. But, when they had their hands full, they generally threw the fruit of their toil back into the sea. The shells looked well, nevertheless, they were dead, and you could see it when you handled them. Dead shells are those that have had the life and value burned out of them by tropic suns on far off savage shores. They are of no use to any one; you can only leave them on the beach, to rot in the devouring sun, and end their lives where they were cast away. There are many kinds of dead shells to be found on the coral beaches, south of Cancer and north of Capricorn, and not all of them own the sea as their home.

The man with the brown boots was not pleasant looking: he had only one advantage, that of youth. He could not have been more than 25 years of age; perhaps he was less. His face was fat, flat, and full, with a disagreeably small mouth, and pale blue eyes, somewhat too large for a man. The two other men were browned and toughened with sun; his skin was as white as a toadstool's, and his hands were soft and dimpled. The man looked damp and soft altogether; one felt certain that he would squash as flat as a spider if you trod upon him.

The others were of a different stamp from him and from one another. The person with the long, narrow face, and yellow walrus-like mustache is Rupert Dence: you will hear more of him by and by. He wears his clothes well, though they consist, today, of nothing but a woolen singlet, a battered drill coat, and a pair of khaki trousers. His walrus mustache, his manner of looking and speaking, and a certain suggestion of an invisible single eyeglass somewhere, conveyed, one knows not exactly how, a dim mirage of London in the nineties about his neighborhood. One feels that his clock of life, like the too familiar clock of the old street song, "stopped short, never to go again," in London, in eighteen-ninety something, for some reason that Rupert Dence might give you if you asked for it—and might not. Again, if you asked him, he might tell you that his name is not Dence at all, but something of the picture poster kind, the sort of name commonly chosen by Violets and Maries of the Palace or the Gaiety, to look well upon the bills. But he would not go further, no matter how drunk he might be.

Joe Anderson [christened John, but, for obvious reasons, always known as Joe] has an odd resemblance to Rupert Dence. You could not possibly tell where the resemblance lies, for Anderson has not a point or a feature in common with the other, being huge, square, stiff, and strong, with a massive brown beard and a face that looks as if you could turn the edge of an axe on its surface. But the resemblance is there. More, you can tell by their very way of sitting and speaking that they like one another, and have something in common. You can also tell that the third man, Clay, is not one of them, and that they are not going to ask him to join them when they detach themselves from the cool shade of the casuarina tree under which they are sitting, and trickle away down the beach into the bar of Figg's Federal hotel. But they are interested in what he is saying.

He had been talking with a certain slow volubility for three or four minutes on end, when Dence broke in.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Clay, but I don't quite understand. What makes you think that he carries a paper actually under his clothes?"

"That's my affair," replied Clay, with a small giggle. "I don't think it either—I know it. And if it hasn't something to do with the Kikiramu goldfield, I'll eat it."

The man Joe Anderson let himself slide down the warm sand until his head rested against the root of the casuarina tree. Then he put his hands under his neck and yawned deliberately.

"Cut it: you've been reading too many penny stories," he said. "This isn't a pirate's island in the Caribbean sea, in the eighteenth century; it's Papua in the twentieth. Besides, what would a raw new chum know about the Kikiramu, anyhow?"

"I'm not telling you what he ought to know, I'm telling you what he does," persisted Clay. "Anderson, you might pay more attention. I'm putting you and Dence on to a good thing and you'll scarcely listen."

"You must pardon us, Mr. Clay," put in Rupert Dence with an accent on the Mr. that apparently passed unnoticed. "So far all we've heard is that a certain fellow called Scott, who got off the Matunga yesterday, carries a paper next his heart. No doubt that concerns Mr. Scott's best girl pretty nearly, but it hardly seems to 'hit us where we live.' If that's all——"

"It's not," interrupted Clay, who rarely let any one finish a sentence. "This Scott was asking questions about the Kikiramu goldfield an hour or two after he arrived. And he said he would like to meet some of the miners. As to the paper, what I'm telling you is gospel truth. You may trust to me to see farther into a stone wall than most people. I think I may fairly claim for myself that I always was sharper than the next man. I believe I'm speaking the absolute truth when I tell you that this Scott has some special information about the Kikiramu, and I think it's up to you to help me to find out. I'm not a miner; you are. Where I fail you can come in. I always know my own limitations, I can assure you."

"O, blow your limitations!" interjected Anderson, getting up. "Dence, come on and leave this lunatic to rave alone."

"Stop a bit," said Dence, fixing Clay with his invisible eyeglass, and caressing his long moustache till he looked like an early Du Maurier caricature. "You didn't say how you saw this precious paper, or what makes you think it is anything about gold."

"Well," declared Clay with some bravado, "when they put you two in a room in a place like Figg's, and a fellow flings about in his sleep in the other bed, you can't help seeing the outline of a flat packet. And I came in—I can assure you it was accidental—this morning after I had had breakfast, and found Scott with a paper spread out on the dressing table—a map, I'm willing to swear—I saw it over——"

"Shut up!" growled Dence. "That's the fellow, isn't it?"

A man was coming towards the three on the beach. He had evidently been walking round the island. Samarai, the island town of New Guinea, is said by a good many far traveled people to be the most beautiful place in the world. The stranger looked as if he thought so; he was tramping along the white coral path slowly, between the high hedges of carmine and daffodil leaved croton trees, staring with all his eyes. Celadon green was the shoal water of the strait in front; peacock breast blue the wider stretch beyond. Islands like bouquets of palm set in holders of pearl sprang out of the glass still water. A long way off, on the other side, dark mountains draped in forest rose straight from the sea, forbidding, secret, grim.

George Scott.

"That's . . . Papua," said the unromantic looking Anderson, following the stranger's eyes. "Something beautiful—and something black behind it."

"Yes, certainly, that's Papua," agreed the Englishman, Dence. "Smiles at you like a cannibal queen in love with you, and then biffs you over the head with a tomahawk first chance she gets."

The steamer passenger, Scott, had strolled past by this time, still looking at the wonderful panorama of the straits. Clay, getting impatient, dug Anderson with one finger in the ribs.

"That's him," he said. "Well, are you going to help me to find out what good thing he's got hold of when you go up to the Kikiramu again, or are you not? I'm stuck in this beastly store of King's and can't afford to leave it or I'd have kept it to myself. I always——"

"Damn you and your always," said Anderson, quite politely. "Dence, take me off for a walk round the island before I forget my naturally refined manners, and chuck—that—into the sea."

"You haven't listened," expostulated Clay. "You won't——"

"We've listened enough to know that you were as near pick pocketing as circumstances would let you. We don't want any more. You've got a rat, anyhow. A man can't bring a map of the country up but you think you've hit another Treasure island. Go and put your head in a bag, and when you've got your head in, put yourself after it, get some good friend to tie up the mouth, and chuck yourself off the jetty when there's a big shark in the neighborhood. You'd be doing the public a service."

The two walked away and left Clay on the shore regarding his shabby boots with a vicious eye. Australians wear better boots, class for class, than English, and this fragment of scum, skimmed from Sydney gutters, always felt the injustice of nature with especial keenness when he looked at his poorly shod feet. They were narrow, arched feet that, like his small hands, spoke of submerged "family." New South Wales is full of such men: prodigal sons packed off so freely to the ends of the earth, in the last generation or two, left descendants, acknowledged and unacknowledged, that scarce adorn the country of their birth.

In the meantime, George Scott, electrical engineer of Belfast, finished his walk round the island, quite unconscious of the "storm in a billy-can" that had arisen about his steps, and returned to his hotel, which, as Clay had explained, was Figg's.

There are four hotels in Samarai—the Universal, Bunn's, the Old New Guinea, and Figg's Federal. The three first are not precisely replicas of the Cecil or the Langham, but Figg's is worse. It is, so the white men of Papua say, the worst hotel in the world. And they ought to know, because the inhabitants of Papua know more about odd corners of the earth than the people of any other tropical colony you could mention.

Figg and Mrs. Figg are obliging and kindly people, and they do their best to make their guests happy. The native boys are told to wash out the rooms every rainy season, and they do. If anyone objects to use the sheets that the last lodger had he can generally get fresh ones. You are allowed to choose the company in your bedroom as far as is conveniently possible, and if your roommate get intoxicated every night and keep you awake, no one minds your camping, trunk and bed and all, on the verandah. It is related of Mrs. Figg that her desire to make the most of a rare real fowl caused her, once on a time, to salvage the creature's limbs from the plates whereon they had been stripped, and serve them up again in a stew, and afterwards [via the plates again] in various soups, until certain boarders of the baser sort complained. But she undoubtedly meant well. And when the guests at her table complained that the Kiwai waiter was suffering from native skin disease unpleasant to the eye, Mrs. Figg at once gave orders that he was to remain henceforward entirely in the kitchen and help the cook. More, when a steamer passenger new to Samarai objected to the serving of jams undecanted from the tin, did not Mrs. Figg denude her own dressing table of every pomade pot and hairpin case it contained and adorn the board with these valuable personal possessions? That some of the customers took exception to the appearance of hairpins, buttons, and stray teeth of combs, in the ultimate conclusion of pots of marmalade and raspberry, only serves to illustrate the ingratitude of human nature in the rough.

George Scott, who did not know much of any country save his own, and had the north of Irelander's hatred of muddle and uncleanliness, did not take Figg's in the humorous style which was the only way to accept it. He had come straight out from London to Papua, with only a call or two for coaling, in a cargo boat that had been bought by a trading company for working the New Guinea coasts. Missing, in this manner, the magnificent procession of all the wonders of the kingdoms of the earth, enjoyed by the traveler who takes the recognized Red sea route, and stops at all the ports, Scott came upon Papua as a somewhat unseasoned traveler. The scenery was certainly beyond anything he had ever imagined, but he did not think, on the whole, it made up for the eccentricities of the Federal. However, there was no room in any other hotel at the time, since Samarai was just then enjoying a wave of prosperity caused by the development of a new goldfield; in fact, he saw he was lucky to have secured even the half room he had got.

It is time to say a word about George Scott. If you have ever visited the north of Ireland you have met many men a little like him, but none quite the same—one does not pick George Scotts off every fam-

by Beatrice Grimshaw

The Girl.

ily tree. He had the tall stature of the Ulsterman; his eyes were northern gray, his features well marked and almost hard, save for the mouth, which was slightly retreating and soft in outline. You knew, looking at that delicate mouth forced into firmness, at the too fine and silky brown hair, at the slight stoop of the broad shoulders, that the profession of George Scott, and the strength of George Scott, and the existence of George Scott in general had cost a big struggle, somewhere and somewhen.

They had. A lad of delicate upbringing and strength none too great, flung at 17 out of a luxurious life into the poverty that lurks always underneath the splendor of mercantile Belfast, George Scott had gone through the hell that only "workmen apprentices" of his kind and class can know. In the bitter winter days he had risen at 5 o'clock to get to his workshop by 6; had gone short of food and fire, while his half grown frame was struggling desperately to keep up with the tale of crushing labor laid upon it; had trudged black faced and overall clad through streets that used to see him in hunting kit, riding his fine Galway mare to the meet of the county staghounds. He had worn his way, he never knew how, afoot through illnesses that would have sent most men to bed for weeks; had been always tired for years, always short of tobacco and tram money, generally out at elbows in clothes. He had had more than his share of the inevitable cruel accidents of a foundry, and had not been able to lay up when they occurred. At the last he had worked through—the race with poverty and sickness was won. George Scott was a man, and a very strong one, instead of a box of bones in the Upper Falls burying ground. The workman apprentice life of Belfast means one or other to most gently nurtured lads.

He had his trade now, and had been making a living at it for some years. The life he had led had not coarsened him; not one of the oaths that had rained about him like fiery hail from a volcano for four long years clung to his own lips now that he was free. He was temperate and well living; his manners were the manners of the class in which he had been born and educated. The only notable trace of those cruel early years left upon the man of 28 was his smile. That was the hard, bright smile of one who has made himself laugh at hardship for so long that he cannot drop the habit.

Scott smiled a great deal. The man to whom life has come easy, glooms or presents a mask of wax to the world. It costs heart's blood to learn smiling of that particular kind.

Men liked Scott, and he liked most people, to a certain point. You had to know him a good while before you fully understood that his pleasant manner and his frank talk masked a reserve deep and cold as the gray green strait of Stranraer. There was a woman who had the right to touch the bottom of that unplumbed sea, but neither she, nor any one else, had ever done so. Scott was one of the men who seldom let themselves go.

What, then, was a Belfast engineer doing in this galley—what had brought Scott to Samarai? His roommate had some notion, no one else on the island knew. Mr. Clay had not told quite the truth to Dence and Anderson, out under the casuarina tree. He had omitted one important fact, which was that he had not seen the paper at all, but had felt it—with his hand inside Scott's pajamas, when the newcomer was asleep. Clay had argued that men who had lived in the north of Ireland all their lives don't wake at a light touch in the heart of the 5 o'clock slumber. Men who had lived in places like Papua do.

The Sydney man had not dared to pull the packet out, but with his thin small fingers he had felt it, until he was satisfied that it was a single folded paper in a sheet of oiled silk—not notes or gold. He had guessed at the existence immediately Scott began to undress, by a certain awkwardness the latter betrayed in taking off his clothes. As to the map, well, Scott was undoubtedly tracing something out with a pencil on it, a route to something or somewhere. And he had asked Clay if the boat for the Kikiramu field was leaving soon. Clay's employers were the agents for the little coasting steamer, so the question was natural enough. Also, it was natural that Scott should ask if there were any miners in Samarai. But, taking all these circumstances together, Clay thought he smelt something interesting. His diplomacy had broken short off at the crucial point, as it generally did. Still, that left him none the less sure that he was right.

"I tell you," said Anderson, setting down his glass with some emphasis, "that if he was eaten, it was entirely his own fault. The country's as safe as Sydney botanical gardens—safer. Pass the pickles."

"They're done," said the man next him, a gray haired, gray bearded old fellow in a black flannel shirt. "Have chutney. As to his being eaten, it wasn't even proved. None of the bones was split to get the marrow out. As likely as not he was only knocked on the head."

"Exactly," agreed Anderson. "Making a fuss and a row and a scandal out of nothing, as usual. Those Sydney newspapers ought to know a little better this time. I've always said, and I say again, that when a man does get eaten, it's due to foolery of one kind or another. It never ought to happen, and never does, to any one who has any sense. But to hear people down south talk you'd think a man couldn't go out for a week prospecting without getting spitted on a stick and roasted alive."

"There wasn't above six diggers in the whole of New Guinea that that ever happened to—at least, that it was proved to have happened to," commented the old man, in a voice somewhat muffled with tinned meat pie.

"Why, Bodkin," put in Rupert Dence from the other side of the table, "you know you had a pretty narrow escape yourself."

The old man swallowed his mouthful hastily, put down his knife and fork, and half rose to his feet.

"I had not," he said, in a voice quivering with anger. "Nothing of the kind. It's a lie—who says so—who dared to tell you anything of the kind? You've been talking to tourists, you have—blank tourists. A-aah, New Guinea's ruined, rotten ruined, since they let them sort come nosing about with their cameras and their picture books and their double blank nonsense, talking thrash!"

A strong south of Ireland accent was beginning to work out with the warmth of his anger, as a worn inscription shows up on heated metal.

"It was not thrue, I tell ye. It was nothing at all. Them Orokivas, years and years ago, I will not deny it, got me away by force with one of their war parties, and kep' me in the village for a couple or three days; but what was that? Sure, amn't I telling you I got away all right, and, moreover, I recruited nineteen boys out of that same village not a year after."

"Come, now, Terry, they broke all your arms and legs, and left you in a stream to make the meat tender—you know they did," teased Anderson.

Bodkin, who had taken his seat again, jumped up once more and dashed his fork on the cloth.

"May the divil choke ye, Joe Anderson," he said, "but you know well they never did. I won't deny it's their custom; but what was it they done on me? Broke an arm accidental, when the scrap was goin' on, nothing more, if I was to die tomorrow. Aren't ye ashamed of yourself, to be givin' up your impudence to a man who's done with the fighting and can't drive your ugly alligator eyes out of your secon' hand doormat head?"

There was a laugh at this, for Anderson's eyes were as undeniably green as his hair was rudely luxuriant.

"Let him alone, Joe," advised Dence, who had taken advantage of the dispute to possess himself of the one ripe granadilla on the table and was rapidly and quietly getting through it unobserved. "You'll get the worst of it, Bodkin; keep your hair on and finish your dinner. It's too hot to argue."

It certainly was. Scott, seated at the next table, coatless, like every one else, and with his sleeves rolled up to the elbow, paused now and then in his dinner to mop his wet forehead and to envy the native boys who were serving the meal. A costume consisting only of a scarlet cotton kilt, some bead necklaces, and a row of white flowers stuck like pins into the depths of the huge mass of brown woolly hair seemed sensible and desirable on this breathless night.

The room was fairly large and had as many doors and windows as a scene in a French farce. They were all wide open, and through their spaces one could see dark palms and pawpaws standing up like black paper cuttings on a purple velvet background. There were stars visible among the spaces of the boughs, but they looked hot and still. A violent scent from the invisible pawpaw flowers, and from frangipanis a little farther off, mingled with the odors of cookery and the faint exhalations of the bar.

Along the coral sand of the main street outside bare feet scuffled by continually; the square of light thrown out by the open door framed strange, wild pictures, passing from dark to dark like the figures in a cinematograph show—big, brown, naked men with immense woolly heads full of feathers and flowers, dog-tooth necklaces, and gay red and yellow leaves thrust into their fiber-woven armlets and anklets; house boys taking the evening air, proudly costumed in a waistcoat and a cuff; women from the mainland villages swinging their full short crinolines of ribbony leaves as they walked and playing with their neckchains of scarlet shell money; a youth from the wild outer islands who had just drawn up his carved and shell enameled canoe on the beach and was peeping with astounded eyes at the wonderful white men and their wonderful food.

"By Jove, that fellow's wearing a human jaw 'round his neck," broke out Scott, dropping the piece of sweet potato on his fork and staring at the door.

The man from the outer islands, seeing himself looked at, melted away like a dissolving view into the darkness.

Anderson, at the next table, answered the exclamation, apparently out of civility.

"Yes; that'll be a Trobriand boy, I should think. They often wear jaws."

"Why?" asked Scott, turning his chair a little, so as to face the other man.

"O, I think as a kind of memorial of the dead. Sort of locket. Not a piece of an enemy, as a rule. The Trobrianders aren't cannibals."

"There's a good deal of it still elsewhere, judging by what you were saying just now," commented Scott.

"There's a lot of nonsense talked about that," said the other, and returned to his dinner. Scott became conscious that all the men at the table were quietly taking him in. None of them stared rudely, but keen covert glances were flying like arrows. On his part he wondered greatly who or what these men might be—these beings who were so various in dress, manner, and (apparently) in social position, yet who bore each one a likeness to the other and who were all alike in their callous way of regarding death and danger. The young engineer had seen pluck enough in his own profession, but this was something of another kind.

After dinner the men drifted off into the bar, and Scott, led by curiosity, followed them. He wanted to study them, and he wanted, by and by, to ask them if there were any gold miners in Samarai. Business must not be forgotten in the midst of all these strange new sights and interests.

It was, if possible, hotter in the bar. Twenty or thirty men were crowded about the counter, leaning on it and talking. Most of them were of the same type as those who had occupied the table next Scott's at dinner. He recognized it at once, but he could not put a name to it. It began to worry him. What was it that these men had in common? What gave them all alike that unnameable look in the eyes—a look that spoke of distances, of solitudes, of ghastly things seen long ago and forgotten; that deliberate way of moving; that inexpressive, outward looking countenance? Now that he looked at the men more closely he was struck also by their strength. They were none of them young; most were middle aged, and some were actually old—but they were bundles of hard, sinewy muscle, every one, and the slight stoop that most of them had detracted little from a certain independence of carriage, almost approaching a swagger, that the engineer had never seen in any man who could not hold his own with the best.

Observation, however, seemed likely to stop short where it had begun. There was something reserved and unapproachable in the manner of the men that held back the stranger from any attempt at rushing their acquaintance. Big Anderson, towering over even the sturdy Belfast man by a good two inches of height, seemed the only possible bridge of approach. Scott felt this, without knowing why; the fact was that Anderson, knowing more than the rest, was waiting to be approached.

A word or two about the heat of the night made a beginning.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but I wish you could tell me—are there any miners in Samarai? I want to meet some of them."

At this every man in the bar turned round and looked at him, glass in hand.

"We're all miners here," said Anderson briefly.

Scott said nothing, but he felt himself gaping. He had rarely been more surprised. Some of the men began to laugh.

"Bret Harte again!" remarked Anderson, half shutting his sharp green eyes, with a wearied expression. "You're disappointed, aren't you? If we had known you were coming we'd have had all the stage properties to please you—put bullet holes through your shirt cuffs, and gambled with nuggets on the pudding plates, and shot a man on the veranda after dinner. Not even a red shirt or a pair of knee boots! Too bad, isn't it? We do disappoint the tourists so!"

"But I'm not a tourist," said Scott. "I'm going to try my luck on the gold fields myself."

"Do you know anything about the country?" asked Anderson.

"No," said Scott.

"Anything about mining?"

"No." The second "no" came easier. Anderson's green eyes seemed boring into his face. They made him uncomfortable, and yet—he was telling the truth. Was he not? He assured himself that he was, though perhaps not the whole truth.

"Have you enough money to take a team of boys with you?" asked the big miner.

"I think so," answered the northerner cautiously. "Is that necessary?"

"Yes. The white man can't do his own work in this country."

Scott experienced a shock of astonishment. That such men as these could not do any work, anywhere, seemed scarcely credible. He inwardly resolved to see for himself before making up his mind. But he said nothing. It became incumbent on him to offer Anderson a drink, and he did so, leaving his own as nearly untouched as he could. These men seemed to drink strong spirit like water, but Scott's nervous system was not of the type that requires such fiery spurs.

Under his breath he said to himself:

"Miners! Well, I'm blowed!"

He really had expected something of the kind suggested by the mocking giant at his side. And if you think that a hard headed young Irish engineer out on an adventurous trip is not likely to cherish story book fancies, ask yourself if the dog chained up in

the yard all week is likely or not likely to run hard and far when Sunday morning loosens his collar for him.

The whisky, which seemed to have no power to affect any one's head as yet, had at all events lobsened tongues, and a river of bush and mining talk began to flow. Scott listened, evading as well as he could the too hospitable invitations that began to shower down on him, but finding himself nevertheless constrained to drink more than he cared for. The barroom grew unnaturally bright; small shiny waves seemed floating in the air. The voices roared like surf on a pebbly shore.

". . . What did he die of? Beri-beri, they reckoned—unlucky thing; those meat ants seem to have got at him before he was found, and . . . That time Whitman was up at Carpet Snake; he never did know how to manage his boys, and they ran away from him, and it was just then that he lit on payable stuff—tried to work it himself with an extra dose of dynamite, but he didn't give the fuse time, and if the government survey party hadn't chanced across he'd never have got down to Samarai with one hand and a foot and a half; been crawling along for days when they found him. . . . O, no, Coppinger's boys never ran away—they liked him, all right—the trouble was that they got scrapping when he went down to the store for a few days, and as they were all man eaters, and came from different villages, they went 'kavakava' when he wasn't there to keep them in order, and so, of course, when he got back again he found they'd mostly eaten each other up, and he had to start out and recruit some more. . . . Kukukukus? Never attacked me, not once; any one who says so is talking through his hat. Came round the camp sometimes and threw spears at us—nothing else. . . . Well, I tell you, when that boy came up out of the creek he was spangled all over with gold like a blooming Christmas cake, droping off him it was—so that's how they found it out. . . ."

"When do you reckon to start?" asked a voice out of the mist.

Scott felt clear enough in his head to answer, "As soon as I can."

"Did you ever hear of Punch's 'Advice to Those About to Marry?'" went on the voice—Anderson's apparently.

"Yes; it was 'Don't.'"

"Exactly," said the voice, which certainly had an acid flavor now, unnoticeable before—but perhaps it was not real; perhaps . . .

("I had better get out of this," said Scott to himself.)

The voice went on.

"You've time to quit yet. Think again, I'd advise you."

"Why?" asked Scott, with a perfectly clear enunciation. (He was glad of that.)

Anderson's mood suddenly changed. He gave a loud, hard laugh and moved off.

"O, why, indeed? Why should I trouble, anyhow?" he said. And if the bright waves in the air had been a little less dazzling Scott could have found brain to think that the bitterness of the tone was more unmistakable than ever—could even have guessed that it spoke of loss. What had Anderson lost in that wilderness to which he himself was hurrying? Lost? He was thinking nonsense; his head must really be going.

The soft, cultivated tone of Rupert Dence rose beside him.

"Anderson's right," it said. "But you won't mind him; no one does mind that sort of thing. I shall be drunk tonight, but if you will look me up tomorrow I shall be delighted to give you any pointers that I can."

"Thank you very much," replied Scott, wondering whether he, or the other, was a little mad.

There was no more of Dence then, and no more of Anderson, but many flannel shirted men, with soft hats jammed tight down on their heads, talked for years about recruiting, and ground sluices, and flumes, and something that they called "the wash." ("It does not mean a wash of clothes," explained Scott to himself, with immense seriousness. "They are talking of the working of the mines.") It seemed possible to get away now. and he began edging to the door, congratulating himself on having kept his head.

"All right after all," he said. And then, "No, by Jove, I'm not—if I've begun seeing things that aren't here." He looked behind the bar in some dismay. The stout man who had been serving drinks was gone, Scott knew not when or how, and in his place stood a girl. There was nothing remarkable about this, but it was remarkable, or something more, that she should be refined and cultivated looking, an unmistakable gentlewoman—in the roughest bar of the roughest town in New Guinea—and as to her looks . . .

"It has gone to my head," decided Scott in some dismay. "No girl is as beautiful as that—even if she were there, and I'm not even sure she is. . . . I've got to get out of this."

Without any apparent interval of stairs he found himself in his own room. He felt aggrieved with himself, as he got to bed, though there seemed no bodily effect from his excess. But his head was undeniably affected.

"It's been an impossible sort of day, but she's the crowning impossibility," he thought as his mosquito curtain dropped. "They are not as pretty. They certainly are not." He fell asleep.

Some hours later, Mr. Clay, emboldened by previous immunity, and making a second try after the packet, found himself knocked through the door into the veranda by something like the kick of a horse.

"You change your room, my son," advised a voice from under a wrecked mosquito curtain. "I'll have to take your net, and I don't feel inclined for company, anyway."

Clay picked himself up and went off without even an oath. He went, indeed, as silently as a native dog. Those who know the native dog will tell you that when it does this you had better keep a guard over your heels for a while.

Scott turned over and went to sleep again.

"The brute woke me when I was dreaming about her?" he said, as his eyes closed.

But next morning she had so nearly passed away from his mind that he did not even look in at the door of the bar as he went downstairs.

It showed the young Irishman's sense and sobriety alike that he did not worry about his small lapse of the previous night but merely decided to turn total abstainer for the term of his stay in Papua. Abstinence cost him nothing, as he knew by experience, and there was clearly no middle way among men who could drink as the miners did. Moreover, he had not obtained any of the information he really wanted, and he had been rather nearer talking about his own affairs than he liked.

Half an hour after breakfast he had found a comparatively shady and very quiet spot up on the top of the island—a little glade in the heart of a cocoanut grove, surrounded by low swinging, glittering fronds that framed, and veiled, and hid, and showed again the jeweled wonders of the straits that lay below. Up here not a roof of the little tin built town could be seen, not even a turn of the coral path. One might have been alone on Robinson Crusoe's island, with the wreck going to pieces on the beach below.

Here Scott sat down on the grass, after a careful search for scorpions or centipedes, pulled a paper out of his clothes, and spread in on his knees. It was a map of Papua, such as may be bought in Melbourne for a shilling or two. Some of the rivers were marked with pencil lines, and here and there there was a note of interrogation. He studied the map for a while, then took out a letter, much like other letters, save for the circumstance of its being carefully mounted on a linen backing, and looked at that, too. Finally he put the letter into its case and slipped the case inside his shirt, where it hung by a cord.

"A partner it must be," he said and fell a-whistling softly.

It cannot be denied that nature sometimes plays theatrical tricks. Quite after the best traditions of the stage was the incident that followed. From the sloping side of the hill, some little way off, there appeared first the head and then the entire figure of Mr. Rupert Dence, in a very clean white suit, with a calm and sober expression on his face, and a cigaret held daintily between two fingers. It was he who had organized the dog fight in the dining room which had disturbed Scott's early slumbers on the night before, and certain smashed glass doors also were connected with Mr. Dence's ideas of expressing the joy of living at 2 o'clock in the morning. But no one would have thought it to see him advancing downstage through that theatrical looking glade of palms with the air of a somewhat damaged jeune premier on the lookout for the leading lady, smiling, smart, and sociable.

"Stop a bit," said the other, letting himself down on the grass and leaning against a palm trunk. "I begin to think there was something after all in what that reptile Clay said to Anderson and myself. We didn't pay much attention to him; we only thought he was spyin' about because it was his nature to, and I had an idea you might be carryin' your money on your person—so I meant to give you a hint. But let me tell you what he said."

Scott, seated on the grass alongside, with his pipe going, listened, and nodded his head once or twice.

"Not so far out," he said, when the recital was done. "I'm sorry it happened; I did think I was old enough to take care of myself. But I never supposed the little rat would get feeling about when I was asleep—one is only on one's guard about money, as a rule, and I have mine in drafts. I don't suppose I need worry, however."

"No—I don't suppose you need," he said by and by. The subject dropped.

"What I have come here for," said George Scott, "is to make money. I feel as if I'd give my life for ten years of a decent income. I've had a bitter hard time of it, and I wasn't brought up to want, worse luck. Engineering's my job—just the common or garden mechanical kind. I've been running a sort of small repairing business in Belfast, and making bread and butter at it, but—there's a time in a fellow's life when he wants more—one begins to see all the good things there are in the world, and kick because you haven't your share.

He picked at the grass under his hands. He had been born with the curse of the nervous temperament, and had trampled it under his feet as St. George trampled the dragon; but microscopic traces still lived.

"I couldn't think of any way to do it," he said. "Without capital, there's nothing in any sort of engineering but an endless grind—a fair income, perhaps, when you're 40, but that's too far away. I wouldn't try any wildcat schemes with the little bit I had. I used to think, and think, but I couldn't see my way out. And Belfast's a town where it's simple hell to be poor.

"Well, it came by chance—it's like a fairy tale. I was gathering together what I could in the way of furniture, bit by bit, a chair here, and a set of shelves there—and one day I was hanging out at a pawnbroker's sale, trying to pick up an ornament or so, when they put up a miscellaneous lot—a Chinese vase, a foreign basket or two, some shells, and a New Guinea bamboo pipe, poker-worked by the natives. The lot went very cheap, and as I wanted the vase I took it. When I got the things home I brushed them up, and they didn't look half bad. The pipe——"

"Bau-bau, it's called."

"Is it? Thanks. Well, I thought it a very rummy looking thing, as it hadn't an opening that I could see, and I wanted to find out how it was smoked. I found a little hole in one side that smelled of smoke, so I guessed it was done by sticking the tobacco in that, and letting the smoke fill up the bamboo. I had a fancy then to try it myself, so I cut a bit of plug, and was going to stick it in and light it, when I heard something rattle inside, held it up to the light, and saw something like a little wad of paper. Well, I began to wonder; I didn't think the savages of New Guinea had paper, and I couldn't make out what they wanted putting bits in to spoil their smoke if they had. I went at it with a bit of wire, but I couldn't hook it out—the wad seemed to have been forced in through the hole, and it had spread afterward. I was getting a bit curious, so I threw a sixpence—heads I break up the pipe, tails I let it alone. And it came to heads. And that's why I'm here today."

The southeast hummed in the palm trees, the rattling of winches down below in the invisible harbor went on. Dence listened to the tale, and saw, as he listened, many things, in many strange corners of the world, that had nothing at all to do with the saga of George Scott. You, who have roamed the world, what does the rattling of those cargo winches say to you?

"It may be—nothing," went on Scott, "or it may be something very big. Anyhow, I thought it good enough to sell my little repair business and clear out for this country with every penny I had. I've been wild at myself a dozen times for doing it—and yet—a man can't always be prudent. And—the—the girl I'm engaged to—was as—as plucky as old boots about it. I told her, though I didn't tell any one else, and she just said, 'Go, and if you come back a beggar——'"

Another break. Rupert Dence, who knew himself born to receive the confidences of other men, by many experiences in many climes, said nothing at all.

"'. . . I'll get two beggars' sacks, and we'll make bread puddings of the crusts from the back doors, and eat them together,' she said."

Scott shut his mouth on this, and looked very hard at the violet mass of Basilisk island shouldering up behind tall green Sariba.

"So I went," he said presently. "It's something about gold, and it seems to be a good thing. But there's one thing quite clear to me from the talk I heard last night, and that is that I must have a partner. I don't know the first thing about mining. What do you think about joining me? If we agree, I can show you the paper, and we'll discuss shares afterward."

"There are one or two things you ought to know first," said Rupert Dence in the drawling English accent that contrasted so sharply with the crisp, clipped tone of the Ulsterman. "First, I drink. I drink a lot when I'm in Samarai or Port Moresby. I'm not in the least likely to stop, couldn't if I would, probably, and certainly don't mean to try."

"Do you talk when you drink?" asked Scott.

Over the tanned face and neck of Rupert Dence, false named, unclassed, a slow deep red crept up.

"I did, once in my life," he said.

"I never did again."

"I'm no missionary," said Scott. "We can let it go at that. If that's all you have to——"

"Not quite. I've been diggin' on the Kikiramu lately, in the big camps—so far as Papua ever has a camp. I used to dig in Misima island, away off the southeast coast. I went clean native there; some of them do. Wore nothin' but a waist cloth, almost forgot how to talk, drank kava till my eyes nearly gave out, and I got a worse kind of jumps than any whisky can give you. Killed a Papuan or two, without cause that jury would have found sufficient. I'm a bad lot all round, so the respectable people of Papua would tell you—there are lots of respectable people in Papua now, since it became Australian. Some of us liked the old crown colony days a good deal the best. Well, 'dost thou like the picture?'"

"Yes, all right," persisted Scott. "That's your funeral, not mine. If I might ask, why——"

"Joe Anderson, that's why," said the other as Scott paused in some embarrassment. "Anderson went down to Misima, looked me up in the bush, fitted me out with clothes, and did the prodigal father business—or wasn't it the son that was prodigal? Anyhow, Anderson took me off up the Kikiramu with himself. And we both did fairly well. And I spent the result—as I always do. I always will. Now you know."

"Anything more?"

"Yes. One thing more. Don't go at all."

"Why in—Hades—not?"

"O, you'll go—but you'd better not. Papua'll get hold of you. It gets us all. There isn't a man in the country who doesn't and didn't mean to go away again—and they don't. It's the funniest thing in the world. Every government officer, when he's goin' south on leave, tells you, as a startlin' novelty, that he means to get another job, and stay in Australia. And the B. P. salesmen, when they go, tell you they mean to get themselves put on an Australian branch. And the planters are always goin' to settle in Tasmania or New Zealand. And the miners—well, the miners—we're the most shockin' case of the lot. Ten, and twenty, yes, and five and twenty years some of us have been here—always goin' to go away. Whoever else goes, you may take your solemn oath we don't. You see, it's two things have got us—Papua and the little yellow specks. If the one holds like a crab, the other holds like a devilfish with eight arms and two feelers and a beak. We've no homes; we've no wives—to speak of, and you may take that sentence just how you like—we've no peace, no rest, not as much comfort as a decent dog in a decent kennel; we've done with everything that makes life worth living; we're buried, like that old Johnny in the 'Idylls' that Vivien shut up in the hollow oak: 'dead, and lost to life and name, and love and fame.' And—we go on."

"Why?" asked Scott, fascinated.

"The little yellow specks," laughed Dence. "There, I've been gassin' quite long enough. Your play."

"I should say I've done enough gassing, too," answered the other. "You may believe me, or you may not, but I never talked so much about myself to any man living as I've done to you this morning."

"Well, don't hate me for it tomorrow," said Dence acutely. "You're almost feeling that way now."

It was partly true, but Scott laughed the feeling off and returned to the main point.

"Business!" he said. "I may be asking you to help me hunt up a mare's nest; it isn't proved so far that what I know is of any value. But, assuming that it is, and assuming also that my little bit of money turns out enough, will you join in with me?"

Rupert Dence was chewing a piece of palm frond thoughtfully. He took it out of his mouth and threw it down beside the stump of his finished cigaret.

"Assumin' that you don't develop any objections later to goin' partners with a drunkard and a scallywag—and assumin' that you aren't barkin' up an empty tree—yes, I'll join."

"Now for the paper I found in the—what is it?—the bau-bau," said Scott, fumbling in his case.

To be continued.

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The STAR IN THE WINDOW by Jack Lait

Day After Day She Gazed with Thrilled Awe Upon the Symbol of What Once She Had Prayed Might Never Come to Pass.

MRS. GARDNER was an ordinary woman. To be an ordinary woman takes a good deal of extraordinary fiber in the composition of a human being born female. There are so many temptations in life, so many chances to become rich, or dissolute, or famous, or lost, or clever, or desperate that one cannot grow to be 55 and ordinary without having undergone much and conquered much. And Mrs. Gardner was 55.

She was a widow and she owned her home. She was far from rich, but her tastes measured with her means, so she knew no privations. Her husband had been provident and had left enough to enable her to rear and raise her only child, a son now aged 22, according to her lights and his heritage, as an upright fellow equipped with a decent trade, not too uncouth, yet not poisoned with tastes beyond his limitations of birth, capacity, and wealth.

Tom Gardner and his mother lived in the little two story brick house on a neighborly back street in comparative comfort. They loved the house, for it had been the only home the son had ever known and the place of hallowed associations in which his mother had spent her existence since a few months after her marriage.

After high school the boy had taken up the apprentice grade in a mechanical occupation a little above the class of a mechanical day laborer, had learned with average avidity, had come to earn his several dollars per diem, and was on the way to emulate his father as an industrious, reasonably successful, frugal, orderly citizen of the middle class, that dangerous central stratum of American society from which descend many unsavory citizens and from which ascend many obnoxious "self-made" men and from which germinate many persons with ambitions beyond their reach and in which almost no one wants to remain. But Tom was a good son and a level headed youth, eager to work and go along, with no idiotic notions of vast fortunes and no inclinations toward skidding from the straight, right road.

He was young for an assistant foreman in the big plant where he worked, a factory for assembling automobiles. His employers liked him and watched him, for he was "material," and business has learned that its prosperity depends as much on its growing crop of human futures as it does on the prospective output in any of the other essential ingredients that make up finished product. So Tom Gardner was well on his way, and his good mother rejoiced in his application, his progress, and his attitude toward life.

It appeared as though she would grow into her old age with advancing cause for such gratification. She was beginning to wonder when he would marry, so that she could surrender the home to Tom's wife and be simply his mother thereafter, instead of his housekeeper, guardian, and almost sole companion; not that she was anxious to shirk, but it was only natural that her son must settle his heart on a worthy girl and become the head of a family. The only misgiving that she ever knew along that line of cogitation came with a faraway fear that he might choose a bride who would not welcome her mother-in-law under her roof, and in that event she who had learned to regard the little house as her dwelling for life would have to part from it.

But that remote dread seemed lifted, too, when Tom gradually drew away from the circle of schoolmates and other girls of his set and more and more concentrated his interest in Mildred Case, daughter of the next-door neighbor. A splendid young woman was Mildred, Mrs. Gardner had always thought—merry, sensible, pretty, wholesome, and lovable.

Tom and Mildred were not engaged. They were, however, "going together," which in our intermediate classes constitutes a sort of preliminary understanding during which all may and do gossip and conjecture, but neither principal is formally pledged—a mutual option, in a manner of looking at it. Mrs. Gardner never quizzed him about such things, but she felt that he hoped to marry Mildred, and she was pleased with his selection.

In every direction, whichever way she looked now, Mrs. Gardner could see no cloud between her and her simple, homely ideas of happiness.

And then the great war came.

One glance at one headline one morning changed the world for Mrs. Gardner!

The terrible war would wrest from her the son on whom centered her every hope and thought—it must. An army was to be raised. Of what are armies composed? Of young men like her Tom—healthy, single, normal.

She trembled.

For a few days Tom gave no indications of his sentiments toward military service or his country's summons for fighting men to come to the colors. But he had become preoccupied and serious. Theretofore he had spent his evenings until about 11 with Mildred; now he remained away from home, presumably with her, until after midnight nightly. That meant something, what Mrs. Gardner did not know. She hoped secretly that he was planning an early marriage, for it was generally regarded as likely that married men would not be sought for service.

Mrs. Gardner was not unpatriotic. But Tom was her only son, all that she had. And in that vision which is not unforgivable in a mother she could not immediately place her country's need for her boy before her own need of him. Surely in this wide land thousands of men could be found to go to war, but no one could replace her son to her; it didn't seem right or just that he who was her whole world could be taken to be merely one of so many, so many where one more or less couldn't signify a great deal.

She offered him no suggestions. She had determined that if he wanted to volunteer she would not weep in his sight or plead or argue. But, O!—how she hoped! And prayed!

The newspapers told of thousands of slackers who were lining up in pigeon hearted squadrons before the marriage license windows on the underground "tip" that the draft was coming and that married men would be exempted. Mrs. Gardner shuddered at the hope that still would not be shaken off—that her son would marry and escape. She tried to make it seem logical to her: he was in love and it was plausible that he should take a wife; it had been imminent when the war seemed remote.

But, though Tom now was more pointedly devoted to Mildred, the days ground along and the nights followed them, each night a restless one because no news had come, no comfort to appease the gnawing dread that her Tom must leave her, must go into the unspeakable dangers and horrors, must kill and likely might be killed. It hounded her every minute. She had given him birth, she had given him her care and solicitude and love and toil and prayer and worry and soul's sole, sweet devotion. Was her reward to come in a torn mass of blood and flesh in some mud slimed trench or on the slaughter plain of No Man's land, off in the maelstrom of murder out where millions of massed men were butchering one another? It could not be. It could not! Yet the regiments were mobilizing, the president was beckoning the youth of his nation to its duty. Was it a duty? O, yes—it was somebody's duty, but Tom was her all in everything. Was it his duty? Could even all effacing war ask such a sacrifice?

The suspense had grown to a sleepless, brain hammering tension, when—Tom woke her up, or thought that he did, for he came to her bedside long past midnight one night on returning from his visit with Mildred.

"Mother," said he, "we're engaged—Mildred has promised to be——"

With a sob like the explosion of some pressing thing long pent Mrs. Gardner flung her arms about Tom's neck and clutched him to her.

He disengaged himself gently.

"We're to be married, mother—the morning after I enlist."

Her arms fell, heavy and cold. The chill moisture sprang from every pore. What was he saying? A buzzing confusion jarred in her ears.

"We talked it all over, mother dear. I want to marry her before I go to—before I go away. But if we marry now the world will believe I took the coward's way out. Married men are not barred, but they are not solicited either, at this stage of the war.

"And Mildred agrees with me that I must go. I am sure no one can dispute that. It troubles her deeply, and I, too, realize, that it isn't the rosiest way to begin married life—by becoming a private in a regiment booked for France. But I must go—I must, I must, mother. Mustn't I?"

The tears were spurting from her eyes, her body quivered, her throat was inarticulate. But with the courage of a dying martyr she found his hand with her hand and pressed it. The inevitable had come. She would not wrestle with it. From that moment, her heart then told her, she would live minutes of agonized terror, hours of acute torture, days of feverish fear, nights of dark, silent, paralyzing panic.

"Thanks, mother," said he reverently. "I knew you would approve; I knew that my little mother wouldn't have her boy be yellow."

And he kissed her fondly and retired to chaotic dreams of Mildred and war; while she clasped her hands until they hurt in fervent, frantic litanies and choked her struggling hysterics lest the boy hear and be perturbed.

And so Tom went away.

Between his enlistment and his departure a simple wedding was solemnized in the house next door. Tom was clad in the rough khaki of the recruit, Mildred wore a simple house dress, for the cry for conservation had rung. Both mothers wept, but both mothers always do. The minister praised the boy's patriotism before he pronounced the vows. Tom swore on the Stars and Stripes, as well as on the Bible, for he was not only a man now, he was a soldier, an American soldier.

Three days' leave was granted him for a war time honeymoon, and then he hurried off to join his command at a distant cantonment.

The two women who loved him looked after him, empty handed and heavy hearted.

Together they returned home. Mrs. Gardner went into her house, the abiding place of all the historic episodes, joyful and sorrowful, of her life of love and labor and loss; the bride went to her parents' abode, close by.

After the evening meal, which Mrs. Gardner had prepared in a mechanical manner rather of habit than desire and had left scarcely touched on the neat cloth, she sat by the window, lookingly aimlessly out upon the street. She saw many young folks, many young men—men whom the flag had summoned as pointedly as it had her only boy. Why were they not in uniform? Why were they strolling about, sucking cigarets, enjoying all varieties of piffling diversion, as though the air were clear of trouble, as though peace reigned and only pleasure nodded?

A hot hatred flamed for a moment in her heart against these stay behinds; then it turned to a cold contempt. And as darkness fell and she could no longer see others, could see only her own, for he was before her in each moment's thoughts, a new spark began to burn within her. What was this? It was pride. It was akin to joy!

A ring startled her. She opened the door and there stood Mildred, her new daughter, her partner in the possession of those emotions which had driven out all other consciousness. In her hand the girl held something, and as she advanced into the light the mother saw that it was a flag.

It was a service flag.

There stood the lone blue star on its background of white bordered by red.

Tom's wife hung it, with a deft touch on a pin or two, in the window.

"I hesitated a moment," said she, "whether to hang it in your window or in mine, but I decided to place it here, because it's your glory—it was you who bore and raised an American. I am only a beneficiary, like his country, of what you made him. It was you who gave him to me and to the cause. And that flag in the window says so—says so to the world, so that it may know as we know who know him that in this house there lived a man and from this house there marched forth a hero."

Keyed by the fervor of her own words, the girl, girllike, wept. The mother embraced her and she, too, wept. But the tears, strangely, were not such tears as she had known through many days before. They did not burn. They seemed soothing.

Next day Mrs. Gardner, coming home from marketing, glanced up from the street and saw the service flag.

She stopped.

Charmed, she beheld it. Her daughter-in-law's words and many from her own heart came to her.

"And that flag in the window says so—says so to the world . . . that in this house there lived a man and from this house there marched forth a hero!"

They were sweet words, speaking sweet thoughts sanctified by a great sacrifice, an inspired mission, a holy crusade.

And it was her son—her own son—her only son—who was thus proclaimed to the world, the world to which we must all give an accounting before we are whisked to the realm above, there to be tested for what we have done on earth; proclaimed a patriot, a Christian soldier of a sacred, exalted cause.

All sorrow was gone. The mother's anxiety for her boy's safe journey did not pass, but the heckling, hacking, harrowing pain had given way to a noble dignity that was beyond any poor fretting lest he might be hurt—or even killed. If he should die her son would be no more; but in her window would hang forever a service flag, and in her bosom would live, as long as she should live, a star—a star of glory and of lofty duty done with the unflinching spirit of a free born American in the name of American freedom.

And as she stood one morning looking at the flag, a step that, out of all the steps of all men, struck her innermost vibration, rang in her ear. She turned.

There was Tom.

He was in civilian's clothes.

Astounded, she stared at him. He came close to her, embraced her, and led her into the house.

"Mother," he said hoarsely, and as though he were almost afraid to tell the truth, "I've been discharged—honorably discharged because of a slight physical disability. They examined me many times in camp. I pleaded, I protested. But it was no use."

And the stout hearted boy began to shake and cry.

"They wouldn't let me go on with the boys—on to France. They sent me back. I'm not wanted—I'm—I'm useless. I've got to stay home with the women and the children and the old folks now."

The mother laid her hand on his shoulder. She was broken and deeply moved, but she attempted to comfort him.

The boy's eyes saw something. With an expression of mortified hurt he slowly drew away and walked to the window. He raised his hand. The mother saw and felt a thrust as though a saber had pierced her. He pulled out the pins and took down the flag.

Tom soon fell back into the routine of his working life. He brought his wife into his mother's home and settled down to decent domesticity. He had nothing to be ashamed of. He had offered all that he had, that all had not been enough and had been rejected. Everyone understood. He was rather lionized than embarrassed by those he met, for it was a clear case.

But Mrs. Gardner, happy as she was to have her son again and to know that he was safe and living the sane life of a thriving citizen and a happily married bridegroom, was disconsolate.

She missed the service flag, the symbolic square of cloth which she had grown to worship. All that it had signified, the spirit, the faith, the devotion, could still comfort her; but the message to the world was stilled; a man from that home had marched forth a hero—but the battle must go on without him.

She could no longer bear to look at that window, that bare window where once it had hung, the token of her elevation from the plain estate of motherhood to the heights of a mother's sublimest destiny; that token of the revelation that broadened from the viewpoint of the worrying parent to the perspective of a patriot.

So she announced that she would go away for a time—would go to visit a sister in the country. And she remained absent for many months.

She came back without sending word ahead, leaving suddenly, because she had felt for several days that her presence was needed, somehow. And as she hurried up the familiar walk and came to the home her eyes threw themselves up to the window. She had urged herself to forget that window, but she could not resist it. The glance found something it had not sought. Wh-what was that? Mildred, a trifle pale, sat there, and in her arms—held there against her breast—what was that?

Mrs. Gardner ran in.

Mildred smilingly held it up—a son.

"He's 10 days old, mother," she called. "We didn't want to disturb your visit by telling you."

Grandma Gardner gently took the little one and walked with him to the light, to the window, to look at her new treasure.

"What's his name?" she asked at last.

"You'd never guess, mother. We thought of every name, principally Tom's own name, but we were undecided. Then I got a great idea. I was sitting with him here in the window yesterday, and I got thinking of the service flag that we hung there once—and its service star.

"Then it struck me that if it hadn't been for Tom's patriotism, his going off to war, he and I mightn't have been married for years, maybe never. So this was an emblem of his heroism as well as our love. And I've named him Star—isn't that a beautiful name? —Star Gardner!"

[Copyright: 1918: By Jack Lait.]

SCALE:

English Statute Miles

0 5 10 15

Kilometres

0 5 10 15 20

EXPLANATION

Railways — Wireless Stations

Boundaries of Countries — Canals

Altitudes in feet — 962 Aircraft Depots

Principal Highways — Forts & Redoubts

Fortresses, Fortified Towns and Naval Arsenals

FURTHEST ADVANCE OF THE GERMAN ARMY

BATTLE LINE MARCH 1ST 1918

Map is divided into 10 mile squares

THE AMERICAN FRONT

VERDUN TO COLMAR

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With "Drums Rum Tumming Everywhere"

By ONEY FRED SWEET

How the Music of the Military Bands Took Away a Son and Brought Back a Husband.

"WHAT'S the matter, Vernie? Has Mr. Brundidge been after you again for being late?"

"Who cares about Mr. Brundidge?"

"He's your employer, Vernie. I think you ought to be a little more prompt and take a little more interest. Mr. Brundidge says you don't seem to be able to apply yourself."

"Listen, mother, will you let me put up a proposition?"

"Don't tell me you want to change your position. You've changed about too much already. Just because Mr. Brundidge is exacting——"

"I ain't thinking about that old crank. Listen, mother——"

"He isn't a crank. He's a business man. You should be grateful that he's given you a place. We need every cent these days, every cent."

"There was something I've been wanting to ask you about for a long time, mother, but I don't suppose——"

"Look at the time! You haven't a minute to spare, not a second."

Mrs. Nugent fluttered about helping her boy hunt his cap—her boy that yesterday was a babe in arms and who now towered above her. Of late there was always this rush at breakfast time. When the front door had banged she confessed to herself that she could not fathom her son's moods. And she needed to depend upon him so badly with the economic struggle constantly growing more fierce.

Perhaps if her husband was with them the boy would be different. But when Charles had left at the end of their final quarrel she remembered that she had consoled herself to an extent with the thought that in Vernon she would still have a man to lean upon. Perhaps, though, Charles would understand better that period in the life of their boy when laughter and mischief had ceased with the firmness of manhood still lacking. She had been brave enough, defiant enough when Charles had left her—she still had her growing boy. Where had she failed with him?

The boy himself was far down the street—out into the world; a world that was wonderful everywhere except in Old Man Brundidge's office. The sun in the street was bright and a warm breeze was afloat, and somewhere afar off that sun shone on green fields and that breeze wafted across blue seas.

Sitting across from Vernon Nugent on the car was a young army officer. The army officer was a part of a life that was big and worth while. He wore a strap under his chin and at intervals he held up his elbow to glance at his wrist watch.

And half way to the office Vernon Nugent found the street traffic blocked. It was another of the bands—the music from which had hitherto flushed his cheeks and glistened his eyes. This time it was the jacky band. The youthful drum major came first, twirling his baton, and then suddenly the sixty instruments burst into:

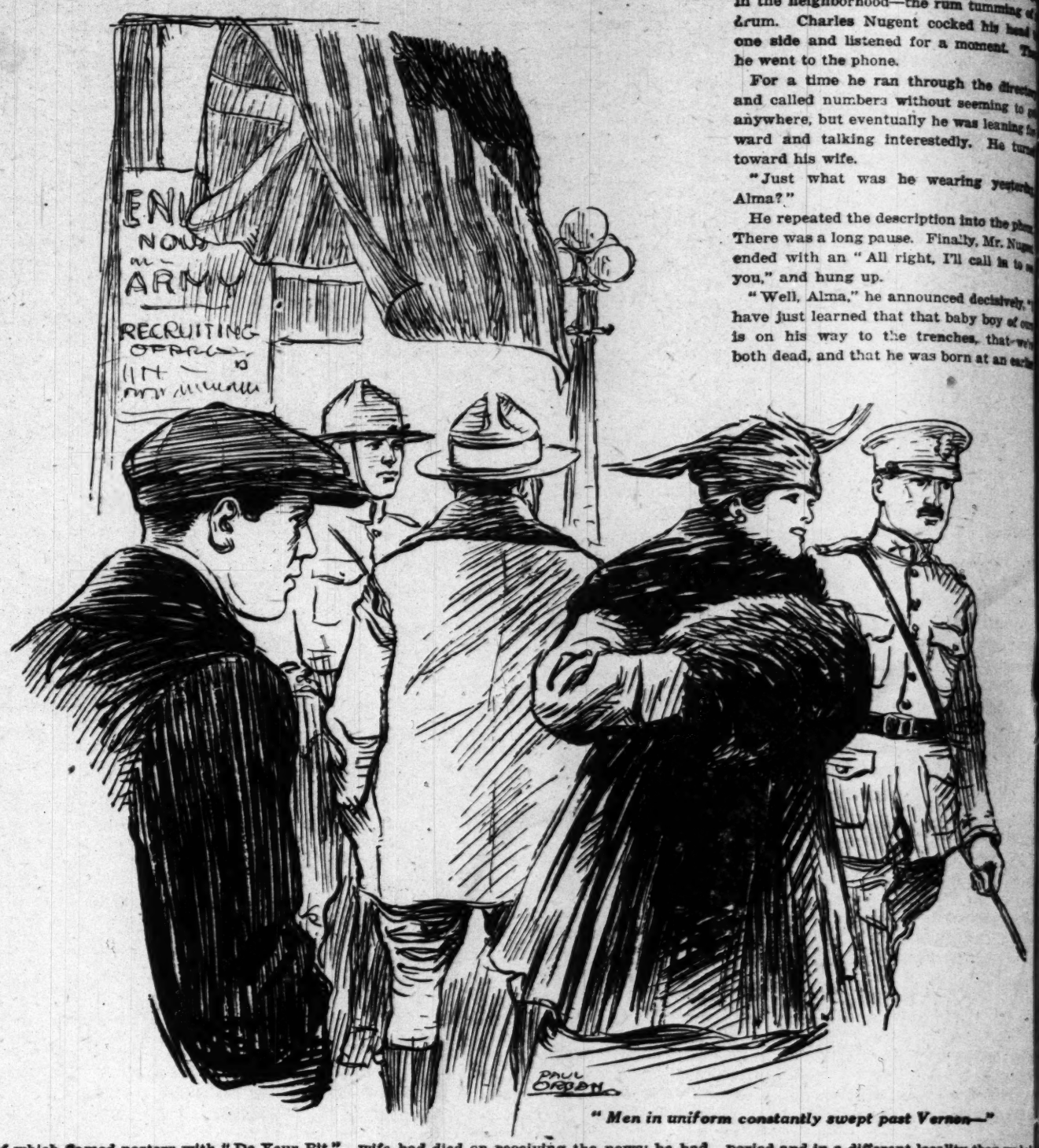
"Over there, over there,
Send the word, send the word, over there,
That the Yanks are coming, the Yanks are coming,
The drums rum tumming everywhere
So prepare, say a prayer,
Send the word, send the word to beware,
We'll be over, we're coming over,
And we won't come back till it's over, over there."

Neither Mr. Brundidge, waiting at the office, nor Mrs. Nugent, worrying after Vernon's departure, were inclined to take into consideration a bit of psychology which a highbrow had thoroughly doped out to the effect that during the period between 15 and 18 years of age the body attains its maximum growth and the mind begins to show its dominance over the body; that it is an age in which altruism steadily increases and an appreciation of individual worth and thought develops; a period when sentiment is inclined to become strong and bounding enthusiasm manifest itself; that a boy at this age is in the period of highest resolves and greatest endeavor.

Vernon was wholly unfamiliar with the highbrow psychology. By the time he had followed the band for five blocks a corner clock was pointing to a quarter past 8. Vernon was aware that Mr. Brundidge's office was a mighty pokey place at a time when the biggest thing in history was being staged. And there was no telling when the world would settle back into prosaic humdrum again.

It was too late to go to the office anyhow.

The Stars and Stripes fluttered from a second story window of a building in front



"Men in uniform constantly swept past Vernon—"

of which flamed posters with "Do Your Bit" and "Your Country Needs You" captions. There was an outstretched hand on one of the posters and the index finger of it pointed straight at Vernon Nugent.

Vernon sauntered inside. He approached the recruiting sergeant with a swagger—all the swagger of which his 17 years were capable.

He was out on the street again, his swagger gone. The recruiting sergeant had asked him his age and "going on 18" had caused the recruiting sergeant to shake his head.

Men in uniform constantly swept past Vernon—men wearing red cords on their hats, blue cords, white bands. An aviator went by, the jauntiest of them all. Two lads from the navy joked with each other as they hurried along.

"That the Yanks are coming, the Yanks are coming
The drums rum tumming everywhere."

"British-Canadian Recruiting Mission"—the letters were in red on the window. The men in uniforms and loitering about the room all had an "over the top" look about them. Their khaki had a different cut just as their talk had a different accent. One of the men at the desks was showing a comrade some of his souvenirs—bayonets belonging to the Huns that had been picked up in No Man's land.

By this time Vernon was well over 18 years of age.

"Born where?" asked the sergeant.

Geography had been a worth while study, after all—"Winnipeg."

"Parents?"

"Both dead."

There was a bunch of forty left that day—men of all ages, from all walks of life. They left the recruiting office with Highland pipers at their head, the little procession causing pedestrians to pause for an instant or two as it threaded its way through the busy streets for the railroad station. Clutching at his donated comfort kit, Vernon Nugent marched in front of a man of 50 whose two sons had been killed at Ypres and whose wife had died on receiving the news; he had persisted all the way along from Saskatchewan until they had taken him in. At Vernon's side was an Armenian who had been appealed to down in the labor employment district. A teamster yelled at his horses. A traffic policeman's whistle blew. The contingent was to be sent across as soon as possible—sent into the trenches in quick time.

Vernon was speeding toward Ontario when a man knocked at his mother's door—a man who had not entered the door for years.

"Well?" he inquired of Mrs. Nugent.

"I had to send for you, Charles," the woman struggled. "I said I never would—that I never would speak to you again. But something terrible has happened. Vernie didn't come home last night. And he wasn't at the office all day. I phoned to Mr. Brundidge. I waited all night and then—and then I sent for you."

She led the way into the house. The embarrassment of the situation was overshadowed by her grief.

Charles Nugent took the big chair that in the old days he had always chosen for his after dinner pipe. He glanced about the rooms that he had helped decorate with such enthusiasm. He was a practical man, a success in business when conditions were at all normal.

"You must remember I haven't seen the boy for three years," he began. "I——"

"He's as tall as you are, Charles!"

Just a flash of father pride swept across the man's face. "Let's get at the facts of this thing," he said evenly as if discouraging the emotion. "You haven't the slightest idea of some place where he might have gone?"

"Not the slightest. He had no boy chums, Charles. He was home every evening. They has always been just us two. At breakfast I did scold him for not taking more interest in his work. He's been so absent minded lately. Somehow I haven't been able to get much out of him."

The man knit his brow. Through the open window came the call of a boy scout bugler in the neighborhood—the rum tumming of a drum. Charles Nugent cocked his head on one side and listened for a moment. Then he went to the phone.

For a time he ran through the directory and called numbers without seeming to get anywhere, but eventually he was leaning forward and talking interestedly. He turned toward his wife.

"Just what was he wearing yesterday, Alma?"

He repeated the description into the phone. There was a long pause. Finally, Mr. Nugent ended with an "All right, I'll call in to see you," and hung up.

"Well, Alma," he announced decisively, "we have just learned that that baby boy of ours is on his way to the trenches, that we are both dead, and that he was born at an early

period and in a different locality than we had hitherto been led to believe. By this time he's probably sold his new overcoat for a dollar and a half and been fitted out with equipment that will enable him to not only hold back but crash through the Hindenburg line."

He saw her turn white, bite her lip, sway a bit. He followed her into the dining room, where the food of the night before lay untouched on the table—where gaped the chair that had remained vacant as the moments of suspense had ticked away—the chair that would be vacant, who knew how long?

He took her in his arms as he had in the days before the boy had come. He patted her hair as he had when together they had watched the youngster playing on the floor.

"We could get him back, Alma," he said. "We could prove that he lied about his age. We could bring him back and humiliate him and smother the fire out of his soul."

"But you don't want that," he went on. "You thought you didn't understand him lately—that he was getting away from you. But he's thinking about you right now. He knew you wouldn't give your consent; that's why he didn't want to let you know. He's yours more than ever, Alma—more than if you had him dragged back. Why, if the thing had been pulled off ten years ago you couldn't have kept me at my desk with a band going by every day.

"As tall as I am, did you say, Alma? When you answer his first letter let him know, will you—that I'm back here trying to fill the vacant chair."

The SINS of FIA FYE

by Ellis Parker Butler

At First the Cigar Would Not Light—the Match Blew Out for She Blew Instead of Puffing—But Presently She Learned the Right Way.

FIA FYE, whose real name was Sophia Fidella Williams, lived with Aunt Lou and Uncle Chad in the white house with the green shutters on Third street, in Waukesha. The reason she lived there was because Fia Fye was an orphan, which means that your papa and mamma have gone away and will never come back. But some day you will see them again—when the angel takes you.

Aunt Lou was Uncle Chad's sister, and Uncle Chad was the best man in the world. He worked in the bank, where the bright pennies are, and he laughed a great deal. Aunt Lou did not laugh so much—in fact, she hardly ever laughed—but she was dear auntie.

"I am afraid," said Aunt Lou, a great many times, to Uncle Chad, "that Fia Fye is not a normal child. She is so serious, and I never heard of such a good child. She is almost uncanny."

This was before Fia Fye learned the advantages of sin.

Fia Fye was rather uncanny in some things. Her eyes were too large. People always said: "O, yes, I know Fia Fye. She is that Williams child with the big eyes."

Her eyes were blue, with a great amount of white around them, and great black pupils, and she could look and look and look without winking. She would stand before a person and stare for minutes at a time. Aunt Lou said it was very rude, but Fia Fye was only trying to solve things. Fia Fye felt that she was a small body of girl surrounded by a vast, mysterious world, and she wanted to know. She asked visitors questions that were sometimes very rude, and then the visitors would kiss her and say: "Fia Fye, you are a dear, dear child. I wish you belonged to me."

Aunt Lou said that Fia Fye thought too much, that she would be happier if she played more, as the other children played, but Fia Fye was quite happy in her own way. There were only two things that worried her—two terrible, mysterious things that she learned about as soon as she came to live with Aunt Lou.

There was God, who would see in the dark and who was everywhere, and there was the angel who stood night after night by Fia Fye's bed, watching her. God was the most incomprehensible, but the angel was the most terrifying thing in the world. The angel was all in white, and she could not see it in the dark or in the light, and yet it was always there. Aunt Lou said the angel was there to watch and guard Fia Fye, but Fia Fye had another idea of the angel. She hated the angel. It was the angel that had first taken away Fia Fye's papa, and then her mamma, and there was no telling whom the angel would take next.

Fia Fye always slept with one hand clasping the white iron rods of the head of her crib, so that if the angel tried to carry her away she might be able to resist. It would need a powerful angel to carry away Fia Fye and the heavy iron crib, too.

Sometimes she would awaken with a start, to find herself far down in the crib, with her hands empty, and Fia Fye would scramble, panic stricken, to the head of the bed and grasp it with both hands, while her heart would beat tumultuously. And all the while she knew God and the angel were there in the dark room watching her. No wonder Fia Fye had great, serious eyes. After all, she was only a frightened baby. So she was a very good girl, because God and the angel liked good girls. She hoped to conciliate them.

One day Aunt Lou decided that Fia Fye was old enough to go to Sunday school. Miss Grace, who lived in the brown house across the street, had been talking to Aunt Lou, and Miss Grace taught the infant class at Sunday school. She wanted Fia Fye. She loved Fia Fye—as everybody loved her—and she promised to let Fia Fye sit right next to her and hold her hand. The next Sunday Fia Fye, in her prettiest dress, went to Sunday school.

Miss Grace did not teach her little girls from a leaflet or from a book. She sat in the midst of them and told them nice stories, and gave them pretty cards to take home, and let them ask questions. Fia Fye asked a great many, and when she came away she had learned something very important. If a little girl was a good little girl, some day the angel would come and take her away, but if she was a bad little girl the angel would never, never take her away. To be bad was to sin, and the angel never took sinners.

Uncle Chad led the singing at Sunday school, and he always walked home with Miss Grace, except when she walked with Billy Webster, and today he and Miss Grace seemed to have a great many things to talk about, so Fia Fye had nothing to disturb her thoughts on the way home. It was clear she had been making a great mistake—she had been inviting the angel to carry her off. Instead of being as good as possible, it was necessary for her to be as bad as she could. She must sin.

At Miss Grace's gate Uncle Chad paused. He was clearly not half through with the interesting things he had to talk over with Miss Grace.

"Now, Fia Fye," he said, "you run across home, like a good little girl."

Fia Fye stood and looked at Uncle Chad. She did not move. Her heart beat fast with brave rebelliousness. She was shocked by her temerity, but glad to be sinning. It was a triumph over the angel.

Miss Grace smiled. "Let her stay, Chad," she said.

"All right. You may stay," said Uncle Chad, and Fia Fye felt her sinfulness pass away. She was sorry. How could a person sin successfully if the wrong became the right so easily?

Fia Fye sat on the porch step while Uncle Chad and Miss Grace talked.

Fia Fye loved Miss Grace. Ever since she had lived with Aunt Lou, Fia Fye had found in Miss Grace a suitable companion for her years. Miss Grace did not do foolish things with dolls, as the little girls did, nor did she treat Fia Fye as an odd child, as other ladies did. She answered questions and did not laugh at them, and she never hugged and kissed Fia Fye except just at the right time—when Fia Fye wanted to be hugged and kissed.

Fia Fye sat on the steps and listened as long as she could bear it. From time to time she opened her mouth to speak, but Uncle Chad and Miss Grace were chatting so eagerly that there was no opportunity for a little girl to say anything. There was nothing on Miss Grace's lap but a fan, and at length Fia Fye quietly removed the fan and started to climb upon Miss Grace's knee.

"Don't, Fia Fye," Uncle Chad admonished. "Miss Grace doesn't want you on her lap."

Fia Fye set her lips firmly and edged a little farther on to the coveted knee.

"Let her be, Chad," Miss Grace urged. "I like to hold her. I would like to steal her away from her auntie, and keep her forever and ever. Wouldn't I, Fia Fye?"

"If you wanted to steal another member of the family," said Uncle Chad, "I think you could be accommodated. I know one who leaves himself lying around quite promiscuously, just to tempt you, but you won't have him."

"If he was as good as Fia Fye," laughed Miss Grace, "I might be tempted, but he smokes, and he teases me, and he isn't as good as Fia Fye."

Uncle Chad did not seem the least bothered by this. He laughed. Fia Fye looked from one to the other. She longed to be like Uncle Chad.

"Of course," Uncle Chad said, with his eyes still laughing, "I know I am not as good as I might be. Teasing is no natural to me. I even tease Fia Fye, and that is like tickling the Sphinx in the ribs. And I smoke, but that is to drown my woe. But we can't all be like you and Miss Fia Fye. That is impossible."

"Why?" demanded Miss Grace.

"Because Fia Fye is Fia Fye, and couldn't be bad if she tried."

The little girl stared at Uncle Chad with troubled eyes. Then she saw his eyes were twinkling and she sighed with relief. It was a joke, evidently. A joke was something Uncle Chad said when he wanted you to think he meant what he didn't mean.

"And I?" asked Miss Grace.

"You?" said Uncle Chad, and his eyes lost the joke look and took their "really truly" look. "I have known ever since I first met you that you were an angel."

Like one who is stunned, Fia Fye relaxed her grasp of Miss Grace's hand. She slid slowly from her lap and stood for a moment gazing at Miss Grace with horror, trembling, and then, before Uncle Chad or Miss Grace realized it, Fia Fye had flown at the smiling girl and was tearing and pulling the light, fluffy dress, and scratching the white wrists and hands that vainly tried to hold her off.

It did not last a minute. Uncle Chad grasped the frantic little figure in his strong arms and bore her across the street. When he set her in a chair before Aunt Lou she was sobbing, but her eyes were quite dry. She clung to Uncle Chad's coat when he tried to go. He told Aunt Lou quickly and forcibly of Fia Fye's strange fit of temper.

They agreed that Fia Fye must be ill—she never acted so—and Uncle Chad was told to fetch the doctor. Neither of them said she was a bad girl, and she glared sullenly at them.

"She is certainly ill," said Aunt Lou. So Fia Fye was rocked and kissed and lay in Aunt Lou's arms, thinking until Uncle Chad returned to say the doctor could not come until after tea, which reminded Aunt Lou that people must have tea, even when little girls were ill. She put Fia Fye in the big arm chair with a pillow behind her head and went to the kitchen. Uncle Chad went across the street to explain to Miss Grace that Fia Fye was not well.

Fia Fye waited until she heard Aunt Lou moving the dishes in the dining room and then slid quietly from the chair and stole on tiptoe from the room. She glanced across the street as she passed the front door and shuddered, for Uncle Chad was sitting by the angel, quite as if there was no danger. But then the angel had said Uncle Chad was not good. No doubt he was safe. Fia Fye turned quickly from the horrifying sight.

Quietly she climbed the front stairs and glided along the upper hall until she came to the door of Uncle Chad's own room. It was just a bit ajar, and she widened the crack very quietly until she could just slip through. She looked around quickly. On the dresser lay the case of razors she had so often been forbidden to touch. She opened it and ran her hand over them. She even took one out. Surely that was a sin.

But that was not what she came for. On the other end of the dresser stood an oblong box of cedar wood, around one end of which was a green paper band. The end of the box bore the picture of a lady's face, surrounded by little gold medals. Fia Fye knew the box well. She kept her dearest treasures in a similar box Uncle Chad had given her.

Now she raised the lid of the box and listened. Aunt Lou was still getting tea, for the sound of dishes came up the back stairs. Fia Fye took from the box a long, black cigar. It seemed enormously large, and she tried to find a smaller one, but they were all of a size. She bit off the end of the cigar, as she had seen Uncle Chad bite them, and lighted the other end. At first it would not light—the match blew out, for Fia Fye blew instead of puffing—but presently she learned the right way.

It was very, very nasty. Nothing, she felt sure, could ever induce men to make a practice of smoking, except the fear of the angel, just as people put horrid camphor in their furs to drive moths away.

The smoke would not come out of her mouth alone, as it did for Uncle Chad. It came out of Fia Fye's nose and went down her throat, choking her, and seemed to come out of her eyes, too, making them smart and fill with tears. She wondered how much it was necessary for her to smoke in order to render herself angel-proof. She did not believe she could live to finish the whole cigar, but she kept on bravely.

The tea bell, rung from the front porch, rescued her, and she threw the half burned cigar out of the window and stole down the back stairs. When Aunt Lou came in Fia Fye was seated in her own chair—the one with the cushion—at the table. There were raspberries—big, soft, red ones, the kind Fia Fye liked best—and ice cream, and thin white slices of bread, such as Uncle Chad laughed at, and other good things. But Fia Fye was not hungry. She gazed on the food with an intense indifference that alarmed Aunt Lou, and when Fia Fye turned quite white, like the snowy table cloth, and reeled unsteadily in her chair, Aunt Lou was seriously alarmed. She thought of diphtheria and scarlet fever, and made Uncle Chad carry Fia Fye up to bed. Fia Fye was a very sick little girl for a while, but when the doctor came he only laughted his big, shaggy laugh.

"Eaten something that did not agree with her," he said. "She will be herself in the morning."

Aunt Lou, however, sat in Fia Fye's room that evening, and Fia Fye, after a long thought, in which she considered whether she would have to smoke a cigar every day, turned to Aunt Lou.

"I'm bad," she said. "I'm a bad, bad girl," she said pleadingly.

Aunt Lou took the patient's hand and smiled.

"No, Fia Fye," she said kindly. "You are a good little girl, and you always will be."

Fia Fye turned on her face and wept. Aunt Lou's verdict plainly meant a cigar every day. The way of the transgressor is hard. And Fia Fye fell asleep.

When she awakened—it seemed as if she had slept for days, but it was only fifteen minutes later—Aunt Lou had gone, and Uncle Chad stood beside the bed, and Fia Fye smiled upon him and held out her hand. They were fellow sinners.

"Miss Grace has come over to see how you are getting on, Fia Fye," he explained. The little figure in the bed sat up very suddenly, and with one glance at Miss Grace sprang out upon the floor and clung to Uncle Chad's leg.

"Take her away! Don't let her get me!" she cried. Take her away."

Uncle Chad gathered Fia Fye into his strong arms and held her close.

"She won't take you, girl, if you don't want her to."

Fia Fye hung tightly around Uncle Chad's neck, pressing her face into his shoulder.

"She will! She will!" she moaned.

"No, I won't," Miss Grace declared, positively. "I promise never to take you until you want me to. Never!"

"And won't you never stand by my bed at night?" asked Fia Fye, her face still hidden.

"No, never!"

"Not even if I'm good?"

"Not even if you are good."

Fia Fye raised her head a little.

"Are you going to take Uncle Chad away?" she asked.

Miss Grace looked across at Uncle Chad and smiled.

"I wouldn't take your Uncle Chad under any circumstances," she said.

"O, I say!" exclaimed Uncle Chad. But Fia Fye did not allow him to say more.

"Are you going to take Aunt Lou?" she inquired anxiously.

"No, not even Aunt Lou," said Miss Grace.

Fia Fye raised her head quite off of Uncle Chad's shoulder and looked at Miss Grace with amazement.

"Who are you going to take?" she asked.

"Nobody," Miss Grace declared.

"Not even Billy Webster?" asked Uncle Chad.

"No," said Miss Grace softly, "not even Billy Webster."

"Never?" asked Uncle Chad.

"Never!" said Miss Grace.

Fia Fye studied Miss Grace's face, and she was quite satisfied with what she saw there. So was Uncle Chad.

"Well," said Fia Fye scornfully, "I guess you ain't much of an angel. You can rock me to sleep now."

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RANSOM — by Arthur Somers Roche

ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT.

CONCLUSION.

IT was almost noon when Herkomer reached his office the next day. Eight hours of solid sleep, backed up by a wonderful constitution, made him much more fit than his fussy housekeeper was willing to believe. However, despite her dire prognostications and her reiteration of what the doctor had said when he was brought home, Herkomer, after several telephone calls, left the house.

He smiled his way through the reporters, to whom enough had been given last night to delight a sensation hungry world this morning, but who clamored for more. He promised to talk with them in a couple of hours, and made his way to his office.

It was a good sized gathering that had assembled there. The Sinsabaughs, man and wife; Philip Waring Conybear—whose mere presence had stopped the panic this morning—a man Conybear chatted with cheerfully and whom he insisted on calling Henderson, and two girls, one extremely pretty, though pale, and the other easily remembered as the "nurse" of last night. There was also the secret service man from Washington.

Herkomer sat down at his desk. He eyed the group.

"Henderson," he said, "suppose you begin."

"Chesley, if you don't mind, commissioner," was the easy reply. "Victor Chesley, formerly of the secret service."

"And presently of the secret service," amended the man from Washington gruffly.

Chesley smiled. "Thanks," he said. He drew a deep breath. He was not the self-effacing man who had been Conybear's secretary-valet for more months than he cared to remember. He was alert, self-confident.

"After I left the secret service, for reasons that my chief"—and he bowed to the man from Washington—"now believes were manufactured, I determined to prove that I was not a scoundrel, untrue to my government. I won't go into detail. Suffice it that I was certain that a man named Simon Bergson, a European adventurer of whom I shall not speak too harshly because he is not here to defend himself—I was sure that this man Bergson was responsible for my disgrace. Bergson was then in the business of procuring, for any government that hired him, the secrets, military or naval, of other governments. A secret of this government was stolen. I was accused of selling it. I could not prove that I had not done so.

"No matter. It is all over now. The black cloud——" He gulped, and went ahead again. "One friend in the service I had who trusted me—Peter Randall. But he knew as well as I that there is no return to employment in the secret service when one has once been dropped—unless under most exceptional circumstances. Randall thought he saw a way—if I would work and wait.

"He told me facts I verified. A certain group of fanatics had decided that the world was run wrongly. They intended to remedy matters. They had gathered around them hundreds, thousands of followers—some who were frankly out for gain, others who were altruists, though cranks. Those out for gain were paid for their services, and knew little. I joined his society. I became acquainted with Bergson, who did not know me, and who, I soon learned, was to handle the American end of this society's plans for the readjustment of the world.

"I met Bergson in Paris, where Randall was located. Randall had obtained two years' leave of absence in which to ferret out this menace to society. Randall vouched for me. It was easy, for Randall was high in the society's councils.

"I came to this country with Bergson. I proposed that I affiliate myself somehow with Burton Conybear. By forging recommendations I managed to gain entrance to his employ. The rest was easy, only—I did not know the society's plans. Indeed, it was only after Mr. Conybear's kidnaping that I realized that Bergson was playing his own associates false—that he was not working for the imagined good of humanity, but was a schemer, working to enrich his own pockets. I thought that the kidnaping of Conybear was but the beginning. I looked for infinitely bigger things and delayed action in the hope of landing the bigger game. I did not believe, nor did Randall, that Bergson was more than a minor figure in the great game. We believed that there were giants above him."

"What was the great game?" demanded Herkomer.

"Well, some hundred millions of dollars was Bergson's great game," replied Chesley. "The game of those above him was the demonetization of all currency. They hoped by rendering currency valueless to equalize all distribution of the fruits of this earth."

"But how were they going to demonetize currency?"

"Suppose that every bond in the world, every share of stock, were offered for sale at once? There could not possibly be currency enough to meet a fraction of these demands. Bonds and stocks would be worth practically nothinig in the market. True, money—gold—would be at a premium. But that would not help matters. The fact that gold would be more valuable would not make two gold dollars out of one gold dollar. And there is not gold enough in all the world to meet the obligations that exist, obligations that are bound to be paid in gold. The world—so these fanatics hoped—would see that the whole financial system was builded on sand; that it was a house of cards. The only true values would be property and labor. The medium of exchange, money, would be dispensed with. Property and labor would be the mediums of exchange."

"Back to the days of barter and exchange. All civilization set back. Absurd!" said Herkomer.

"Fanatics are rarely logicians," smiled Chesley. "Anyway, that was the plan. And it was to be worked out by capturing the leading financiers of the world and forcing them to sell their securities, creating panic.

"This much I gleaned. But I wanted to know definitely, to capture the fanatics when their guilt was established. And the only way I could learn anything was by being one of them. I spied upon Conybear that I might be able to give Bergson definite, valuable information. I hired for him two gunmen who, I assured him, wouldn't stop at anything for the proper reward. They wouldn't, either, but before they ever committed any violence I hoped to have them behind the bars, to be able to use them as witnesses. Unfortunately in the excess of delight at the rich haul of yesterday they drank too much—at least I presume so. They were killed. But you know about their automobile accident.

"I placed a dictaphone in Conybear's study; I assisted in his kidnaping. All this that I might gather evidence—and then at the end to learn that Bergson had played his fanatic friends false; that, although he was a fanatic himself, he was a cunning fanatic, a greedy fanatic, with no idea of helping the world, but obsessed with the idea that he could get away with untold millions."

"He did, up to a point," snapped Conybear. "Why didn't you ever tip me off to what you really were?"

"How did I know how many of your servants were spies upon me?" countered Chesley. "For instance, your chauffeur. After you were kidnaped and I learned that my message had reached the police I decided to go to New York and see the commissioner. Matters had gone far enough. But I dared not use the telephone. And a careless word told me that the chauffeur who drove me was in the plot. Had I gone to headquarters—well, I didn't. I wasn't afraid for myself—I think I've proved that—but I feared that if anything happened to me—well, Burton Conybear might never live to enjoy his millions."

"Humph!" grunted Conybear.

"But the note? This note?" asked Herkomer, showing the creased waterproofed paper that Peter Perkins had brought to him.

"I didn't dare telephone. I didn't dare say anything definite. I could write nothing. I was followed. I was watched. I ran across a clam digger. He was in terror of prosecution for trespass. I had a piece of paper on which I had once got Mr. Conybear to write his name. He had thought that he was signing a document, but he wasn't."

"If you weren't what you are, but what I thought you were, you'd be a fine one at it," grunted Conybear, not so cryptically but that he was understood.

Chesley laughed. He resumed: "I imitated Mr. Conybear's handwriting in the lines above his own signature and told the man to take it to the commissioner of police of New York."

"But why didn't you say something definite in it?" demanded Herkomer.

"Suppose one of the other members of the plot had seen me give the note to Perkins? No, not that, for then the fat would have been in the fire. But suppose that some other person had stopped the man before he left the grounds and had seen the note? If there'd been anything definite in it the reader would have known who wrote it, despite the false handwriting. All I could do was this: Give the police a tip on which they would act so as to prevent panic in the stock market."

"But when you reached New York? Why not telephone then? When I spoke to you asking about Mr. Conybear?" demanded Herkomer.

"The telephone at Portsmouth has other receivers. How did I know who was listening in? And as for when I reached New York—I punctured the gasoline tank myself so that it drained dry. But I feared that the chauffeur might telephone New York on what train I was coming. You see, Bergson had grown jealous of me. He thought I aspired to greater power than himself. Further, he thought me honest, and that interfered with his own plans—or might. The slightest excuse——"

"But when I telephoned you," cried Waring. "Why lead me into their clutches?"

"And who are you?" asked Chesley. "An idle rich young man, aren't you? Why should I consider your safety when I was risking the life of the biggest financier in the world? Further, I feared that premature disclosure to the police of Conybear's whereabout would result—as I told you at the time over the telephone—in personal risk to him.

"Can't you see?" he asked them all. "I was after big game. I did not realize that personal greed had made Bergson drop the society's aims, that the capture of Conybear and a few of his closest intimates was all that was wanted. And when I did realize it—well, I was a prisoner, as you found me last night, locked in a room in that private 'hospital.' Bergson's jealousy had been too much for him—and us!"

The man from Washington nodded. "Chesley did everything for the best. If a whole world were menaced—and he thought it was, and he can't be blamed for thinking so—beyond doing what he could to prevent immediate panic, he could not look out for other people—not even Mr. Conybear. He wanted evidence. Thanks to Bergson's treachery to his own associates, no evidence is needed. Not on this side of the Atlantic, for the plot has failed here. Abroad—well, this morning's cables say that Randall is O. K., and the French police inform me that what Chesley thought was planned here was really planned there. The others, most of them, were honest, though fanatics. Bergson wasn't."

"He was as honest as your big financiers, like Mr. Conybear," cried the woman who had tried to bar Herkomer's entrance to Bergson's stronghold last night. "He took by force what Mr. Conybear takes by trickery."

The man from Washington eyed her. "With your permission, Herkomer, I've promised this young woman her freedom if she'll talk. She had nothing to do with the three murders; we have all the rest of Bergson's gang locked up. We have plenty of evidence. This woman really has done nothing save be cognizant of Bergson's plans. It would clear the atmosphere——"

Herkomer nodded. Prosecution of a woman never appealed to him. He was glad of some excuse to let her go.

"It matters not," exclaimed the woman. "My Simon is dead; you beasts have killed him."

"He died of apoplexy," said Chesley mildly.

She sneered. "A quibble. But one plays, one wins, one loses. What does it matter how he went? It is the end—for me. As for your jails—they matter little. When the heart is dead the body cares not what it is."

Softness had crept into her face, but now it hardened again. She looked at Chesley.

"You are right. My Simon was no mere and water fool, thinking to save a world. He was a man! It needed a man to win me. I have not been unsought—and sought by younger men. But they were pygmies compared to him. You call him a fanatic. He may be. So was Napoleon, then! He lost. And what has my Simon lost. But when one plays for a stake like that—Mr. Burton Conybear did not think him a fanatic but yesterday—did Burton Conybear, who went to his vaults at my Simon's command took therefrom over $50,000,000. He took $50,000,000 that an accident"—and she glared at Mrs. Willy Sinsabaugh—"only the accident of a silly doll being curious took away from him.

"O, well, you would know about him. It matters not who he really was or how I met him. Suffice it that, garbled by prejudice, the story you have just listened to is true. Simon trusted this Randall you mention—but not too far, not enough to tell him his real plans. Only I knew those. And they were to gain the foremost financial place in the world. He did not intend to skulk into hiding after his grand coup had been brought off. No, indeed! He meant to defy Mr. Conybear and his associates. And he could have done so. He would have bought judges, juries—and I was to reign with him by his side in his place of power. It was for that that I cultivated you, Mrs. Sinsabaugh. But I—I had no name. So I took the name of this doll here." She sneered at Claire Sorel, who drew slightly nearer Waring, on whose face was written adoration.

"Social position, too, my Simon wanted for us both. I had charm, he said, and would grace his house. And so I went to Mrs. Sinsabaugh's and there I left my Simon's name and telephone number. And so I killed him—because I was careless, because I loved him so that I loved to look at his name, even, and kiss it, and—— He was a man. And that is all."

Doubtless there was more, but she would not tell it. Herkomer felt that she had bought her liberty cheap, but, after all, what did it matter who Bergson had been, now that he was not? He let her go, and the office seemed sweeter for her absence. Still she had loved Bergson, and that was something in her favor. To be able to love meant good of some sort.

"You, Waring," said Herkomer.

Waring told his story. At the mention of Carvajal the commissioner started.

"But he was really an aid of Randall's" he exclaimed.

"But he'd not lost his viciousness through his police connections," said Waring. "He was an enemy always, I imagine."

Herkomer nodded. "And Miss Sorel?"

"Uncle dared trust few," explained the girl. "I suppose that Carvajal had been highly recommended to him or he would not have trusted him. So he sent me over here. He told me really very little. I was merely to watch, to find out. Also, and it was my real reason for being with Bergson, I was to be a sort of hostage for my uncle's good faith. I knew it and assumed the risk gladly. I looked for uncle's aid; but had he come to me that Carvajal——" She shuddered and she and Waring drew nearer to each other.

Conybear arose to his feet.

"Wait a bit," said Herkomer.

The financier sat down.

"Your plans—you'd ordered your brokers to sell short all along the line, Mr. Conybear?"

"Well, what of it?"

"Why did you start a panic?"

"Panic, nonsense! I'd given orders, in an

Doubtless there was more, but she would not tell it.

velopes to be opened yesterday, for my brokers to sell, simply because I wanted to beat certain prices down. I'd intended giving another crowd of brokers orders to buy as soon as prices began to go down. The whole crowd of us—those four white livered dogs that are confined to their homes today suffering from shock—all of us intended to pool together and buy. And we were going to get control of certain transportation lines that would handle certain products and make the whole thing more efficient. The blasted government won't let us have our companies own railroads, so we intended to own them privately."

"And make scores of millions," said Chesley.

"You know it," grinned Conybear. "But at the same time we intended to lower costs and benefit the people."

Herkomer shrugged his shoulders. Crazy fanatics with fantastic plots, and Burton Conybear! Both intending to benefit the world, and some of them, incidentally, to benefit their own purses!

"A fine thing it would be if men didn't risk other people's fortunes and happiness on their own ideas of what the world needs," he said.

Conybear stared at him. "A good philosophy at that," he grunted. "No more reformers——"

Herkomer laughed. The old financier was incorrigible.

"Still," said the man from Washington, "a jury might find you guilty on the spirit of the law, not its letter."

"Eh?" Conybear stared. He nodded comprehendingly. "A hint from Washington, eh?"

"O, no. A private remark from a private individual."

"But with horse sense behind it. I see. I guess I'll be content," he said.

He bent over and rubbed his ankles. "Took me for a walk with a revolver muzzle pressing against my ribs, and then because I refused—when he had $50,000,000 of mine in the next room—to sign an agreement not to prosecute, and to let him retain my money, he put irons on my feet and hands—a great experience! I shall examine the credentials of my next valet," he announced grimly. "Still," he chuckled, "Bergson knew I had sense, and he didn't drug me and have me carried to his blasted place in an ambulance. Something in that."

He looked at Chesley. "You're a great man," he said. "If any one had ever told me that I could look at you without wanting to kill you—if any one had ever told me that a man who led me as close to my own funeral as you did had put me under an obligation to him—I'd said that person was insane."

"Obligation?"

"Sure! I ain't had an experience with gunmen since I was 22, and it's great to learn that I ain't lost my pep!"

He cast a grinning glance about the room, and then he left. The office seemed smaller after he had gone. He took with him something of elemental bigness. There was silence, broken after a moment by a question from Claire Sorel.

"My uncle is out of danger?" she asked the man from Washington.

"He is—absolutely," was the reassuring response.

"And will I be needed to testify?" she asked Herkomer.

The commissioner shook his head. "Murder and conspiracy to murder is a charge that will send all the gang to jail. The kidnaping can be dropped. They'll pay enough as it is. And we have ample testimony against the murderers without you." He smiled quizzically. "You and Mr. Waring, although you have been through a lot together, although you were prisoners, although you've both faced the threat of death together—you don't seem to have very much to say to each other."

The gathering had become something like a family party. The intimate remark, that might have been resented at another time, seemed perfectly natural in the reaction that had followed upon explanation. Claire blushed. So did Waring.

"I'll have a whole lot to say to her when we're alone," he said stoutly.

He drew his hand across his forehead, where Durney had struck him when they entered the wrong taxicab. He knew whose hands had bound his head. He knew who had defied Bergson to kill him, who had sworn that if Waring were killed it would be necessary to kill her also, for she would betray Bergson to the police. He knew who had been able to do all this and yet not let Bergson think that she was anything but a suddenly lovesick girl; he knew who had kept her uncle's part playing a secret; it had taken brains as well as courage to do that.

"Well, shall we leave you?" asked Herkomer.

"Unchaperoned! Indeed!" said Mrs. Willy Sinsabaugh. "She's coming home with me, and then Phil can go through Bergson's papers and find out the quickest way to get back the money Haig gave to Bergson, and then——"

She impulsively kissed the girl, whose face was a crimson glow now.

. . . . . .

It was after the wedding of Claire Sorel and Philip Waring. The young couple were on their honeymoon. The Carey Haig money had been recovered. Papers found among Bergson's effects had shown that Carey Haig had committed a minor crime in early youth. It had come to the knowledge of Bergson; Haig had done what even stronger men have done, had yielded to blackmail until there was no more to yield save life—honor and fortune having preceded the surrender of life.

And now with another confirmed bachelor, Malcolm, Herkomer was playing billiards at the club.

"Pretty wedding!" said Malcolm.

"They all are," assented Herkomer. He played a difficult carom, made the point, chalked his cue, and eyed the balls. "Poor position," he said. He failed on an easy draw shot. He sat down.

"Mrs. Willy Sinsabaugh's a wonder, isn't she? What do you suppose she demanded of me today? Said some of her women friends were all swelled up because they had licenses to carry revolvers. She wanted something more than that. Wanted a special officer's commission."

"Give it to her?"

"Lord, yes. Give her anything. Pretty toy; too bad—— O, yes, I gave it to her. Bully good sort, too. I'm to dine there tomorrow night. Wants me to meet a girl that——"

"O, gosh!" cried Malcolm.

"What's the matter?"

"Why, you poor fish, you're done. You're hooked, gaffed, and landed."

Herkomer blushed. "What do you mean?"

"O, you'll find out. When Mrs. Willy decides a young man is nice and invites him to meet a girl——"

"Rot!" said Herkomer hotly.

"I know Mrs. Willy," said Malcolm.

"She can't make me marry a girl I haven't even met, can she?" demanded Herkomer.

"Of course not. But she can let you," grinned Malcolm.

"Rot!" said Herkomer again.

"Best little matchmaker in the world, and now that Philip Waring has married Miss Sorel, Mrs. Willy must be doing something, you know."

"It won't be me," cried Herkomer emphatically and with no great regard for grammar.

"Make a little bet?"

"Certainly."

"Dinners for six that you're married in a year."

"Done," said Herkomer. "And it's a shame to take the bet."

But he didn't know Mrs. Willy Sinsabaugh and the lovely girls that Mrs. Willy knew. Herkomer lost the bet. But he didn't mind. He always said that Mrs. Willy Sinsabaugh was a dear.

THE END.

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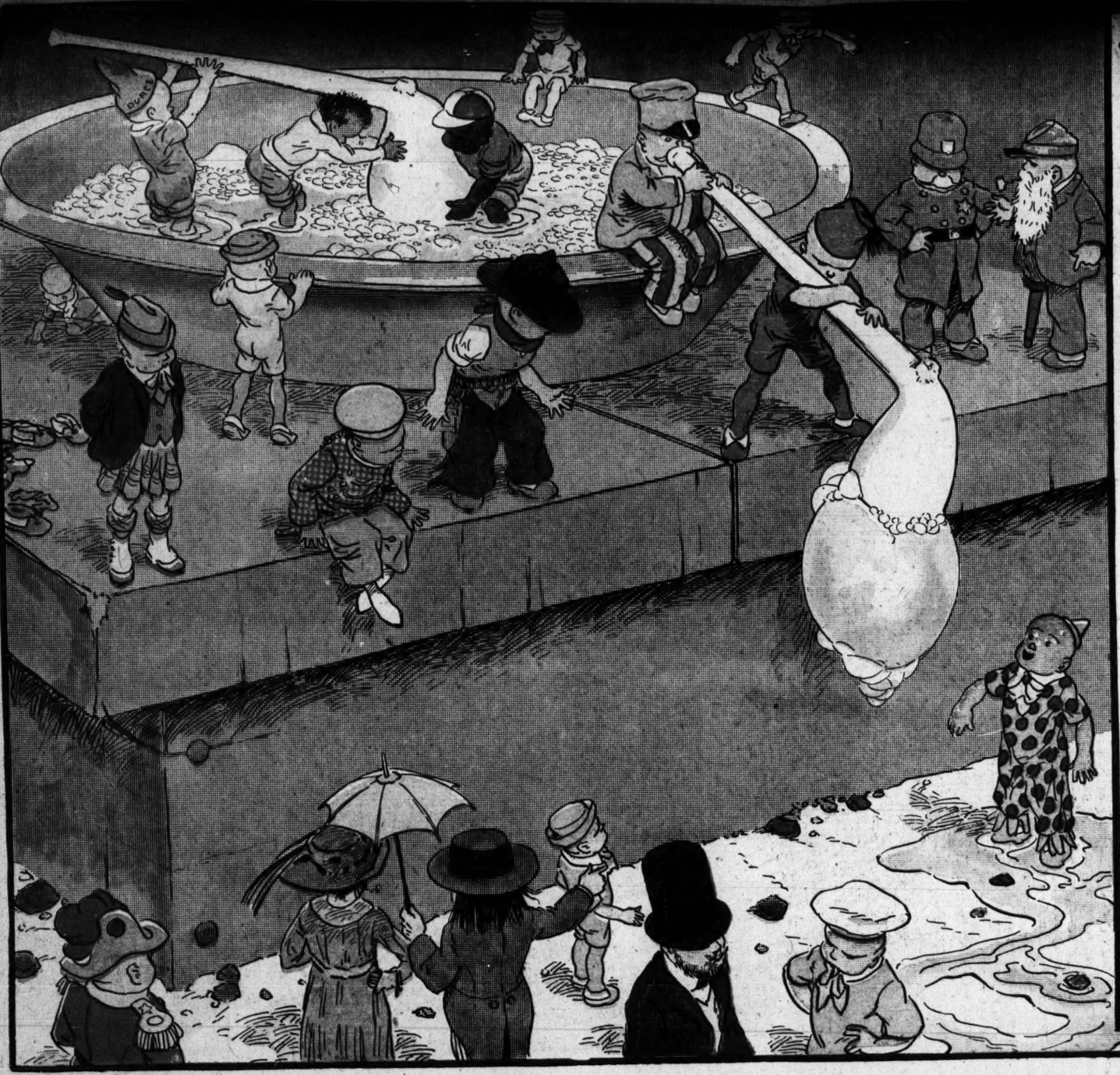

THE TEENIE WEENIES.

IT TAKES THE DUTCHMAN TO BLOW A BUBBLE.

by WM. DONAHEY.

"SAY, everybody," shouted the Clown as he ran up to a crowd of Teenie Weenies who were loading an apple core onto a sled, "if you want to see something real nice just follow me."

"What's up?" asked the Cowboy.

"The Dunce and Zip and me were walking along back of a big house, the one that's painted green, over there," said the Clown, pointing over his shoulder, "and we saw two little girls blowing soap bubbles. It was so much fun watching them I thought you would like to see thm, too."

"Ah, we can't until we get this old apple core out of the way," growled the Turk. "I wish big people wouldn't always be throwin' things around and makin' work for us to do."

"Ah, shucks!" exclaimed the Clown, "I'm afraid the girls will be all through blowing the bubbles before you get this old apple core out of the way."

"Well, I'll tell you, boys," announced the Old Soldier, who was in charge of the work, "we'll just let this apple core rest awhile and go over and have a look at those soap bubbles."

"Fine!" shouted the Clown. "I'll go up to the house and tell the General and the rest." And off he jumped, turning hand springs right up to the steps of the shoe house.

All the Teenie Weenies were anxious to see the bubbles, and they quickly followed the Clown under some big bushes back of the house, where they watched the fun from behind an old paint bucket. The little girls blew bubbles for some time, and they never suspected for one minute that the Teenie Weenies were enjoying the fun, too.

Presently the girls laid down the pipes and disappeared through the doorway into the house.

The Teenie Weenies waited a long time for the little girls to return, and when they failed to come back the little folks set out for home.

"Hey!" shouted the Dunce as they walked along, "I've got an idea. Let's go back and see if we can blow some bubbles ourselves."

"Let's do it! Let's do it!" shouted the little people, and, turning about, they hurried up to the steps where the two pipes and the pan of soap water stood.

Some of the boys climbed up onto the step, and, taking off their shoes and stockings, they kicked up the soapy water and dipped the pipe into it.

First, the Dunce tried to blow a bubble, and then the Turk, the Old Soldier, and Gogo tried it, but none of the little chaps could do the trick.

"You mens haf not der vind for to plow der bubble. It takes der fat mans vot can do it," said the Dutchman, patting his fat little sides.

The Dutchman sat on the edge of the pan while three of the Teenie Weenies passed a pipe over to the Turk and the Cowboy, who carried it around in front of the Dutchman. The Turk, being the strongest of the Teenie Weenies, held the pipe over his shoulder while the Dutchman blew into it with all his might. After many efforts the Dutchman blew a good sized bubble, and when the Turk shook it off the end of the pipe, the Clown, who was standing below on the ground, dove head first into it as it came down, to the great amusement of the little folks.

The Dutchman borrowed the Old Soldier's pipe once and filled the bubble with smoke, and when the Clown jumped into it he was nearly strangled by the cloud of smoke.

When the girls returned they never suspected that the little people had been blowing bubbles, for the men had put everything back just as they had found it, which is a thing most Teenie Weenies do.

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The Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
APRIL 14, 1918.

FOOD
WAR SERVICE
FASHIONS
BEAUTY
CONTESTS

PART 6

THE TRIBUNE'S WARTIME RECIPES CONTEST.

BREATHES there a woman with soul so dead who hasn't to herself yet said: I'll use no wheat and little meat and less of fats and sugar.

Breathes there a woman with soul so dead who has not applied a patriotic head to the food needs of herself and her family?

There may be such but her quantity is negative if The Tribune's Wartime Recipe contest and the response to its call for patriotic wartime recipes may be considered a criterion.

It is not enough, however, that you work out of your own inventive head a recipe that answers the urge of the food administrator to save wheat, meats, fats, and sugar. You can do more for your country and its food conservation policy by sending that recipe to the Wartime Recipes Contest Editor, for then, providing it has the prize winning qualities of palatability, nutrition, economy, and conservation, you give the benefit of it to other housewives and other citizens of our great democracy. Also, you can at the same time do something right handsome yourself by taking a chance on earning by your original wartime recipe one of 120 prizes of $10 each. In addition there are six extra prizes for the best six of the 120 prize winning recipes in amounts of $25, $50, $100, $200, $300, and $500.

Now, here's a golden opportunity for you to lend your hand to the cause. Just write your recipe or recipes (if you wish to send more than one) and enter them in The Tribune's Wartime Recipes contest. Everybody is entitled to try for a prize.

PRIZES
for Wartime
RECIPES

1st Prize	*$500*
2d Prize	*300*
3d Prize	*200*
4th Prize	*100*
5th Prize	*50*
6th Prize	*25*
120 Prizes of $10 each	*1,200*
	$2,375

All prizes will be paid in Liberty Bonds or U. S. Thrift Stamps. Write recipes plainly on one side of paper. Sign your name and address and send to
"WARTIME RECIPES"
The Chicago Tribune

In all, 126 prizes are offered—six capital prizes of $500 to $25 each and 120 prizes of $10 each. For every recipe accepted and published $10 will be paid immediately following the publication of each recipe. The first ten successful recipes will be published in the rotogravure section of "The Chicago Sunday Tribune," May 5. Ten recipes will be published each Sunday following. The six capital prizes of $25 to $500 will be paid at the expiration of the contest—July 21—to the person who, in the opinion of the judges, submit the six best recipes of the 120 published. No one person will be paid more than one of the $10 prizes. No recipes will be returned. Upon payment of $10 by "The Chicago Tribune" each recipe shall become the property of "The Chicago Tribune."

All prizes will be paid in Liberty bonds and United States government stamps.

Write it plainly on one side of the paper; sign your name and address to it and address to Wartime Recipes, "Chicago Tribune."

The judges in this contest are Miss Jane Eddington, food expert of "The Tribune"; Harry A. Wheeler, food administrator of Illinois, and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, chairman of the woman's publicity department of the Illinois division of the National Council of Defense.

Food Facts and Hints for the Patriotic Housewife

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

By Jane Eddington.

DINNERS AND SERVICE.

DINNERS must be had and must be got. Then why should not every woman in the world know how to put her own hands to the task of getting today's dinner, or tomorrow's, or any of the daily dinners she must eat from the time she reaches competent years until she dies?

It seems really astonishing to find today, when so many women are willing to put their hands to anything that needs to be done, that there are great numbers of egotistic, self-absorbed women living in hotels and boarding houses, rather than exert themselves in domestic tasks. I find such women blaming almost anybody except themselves because they are not happy nor well fed. They are miserable often because they are not well fed, and they are not well fed because they are miserable and cultivate misery as the main business of life.

A silly mother, with exaggerated notions about some small property her husband possesses or her own supposed social position, often has in the past thought it was unladylike to think of food or to wash a dish, and now her poor daughter of 50 or even more, reduced to living in a single room perhaps, dines on commercial breads and jams and a cup of tea, when for the same money she could have a truly beautiful and wholesome dinner if she only had some gift of hand. True, sadness is engendered by such living, and of all the hateful social infamies in the world that of these embittered women is one of the worst.

Just as much skill and training and intelligence can be put into the getting of our daily dinner, and with the same consciousness of effort as that the accomplished pianist puts into the execution of some masterpiece. This does not mean that there are not elementary pieces of music that give great satisfaction when played after but a slight amount of training, and there are dinners of a similar sort.

What a woman once said to me is one of the many reasons I have for thinking that it is simply because the incompetent women do not know how, and does not think it is a subject that is to be learned with the same effort as piano playing, that they are not getting their own dinners. She said: "I used to go out into my kitchen and wish it would bust up, but now I like the place, I cannot tell you how much."

When a woman tells me she simply never did like domestic work, I want to tell her that she has simply never liked to do work of any sort. In this wonderful new day, fortunately, girl children are brought up to realize how delightful work of many sorts may be.

Among the many things that make me want to write on this topic is some parts of a long letter written from the other side by a woman who is apparently as helpless of hand as a Chinese empress. She has three servants, but the way they lord it over her, giving altogether not so much work as one would give, and absenting themselves about when they please, is truly shocking. She says: "We are close to a camp of 5,000 soldiers, so our 'place' finds favor in the eyes of the maids if only they are allowed out often enough. It is a difficult problem, this one of domestic service, as I think it quite wrong to be so dependent on service; and yet for those of us who have had things done for us all our lives and are now over 60, it's almost impossible to begin to do without."

The writer of this letter is a semi-invalid, so, of course, I believe she knows nothing about right eating and the joyful independence one can only get through right eating, or sometimes through vigorous out of door living and partly right food. She tells of the troubles they had about sugar, and then how the shortage was not so great after all, but what was existent had been used in wrong ways. Then it was butter, which utterly disappeared, and then margarine had to be given up. About the butter she says: "I had to supply my cook with half a pound a week long after we had given it up, as she said she couldn't offer her friends margarine."

This same cook stays out all night to a party and her mistress says: "We dare not say anything now, as any girl can walk out of your house and get another situation any moment, or she can go to munitions or any canteen or aeroplane factory, or get work as an errand girl to ride on a bicycle and take out orders. And all these occupations have a glamour which domestic service does not possess. So we have to be humble and let the servants do more or less as they like, and we do the work which they leave undone."

It is worrisome business doing work that some one else leaves undone. The first thing to do under such circumstances, in order to keep mind and heart from deterioration through complainings resulting from a feeling of being ill treated, is to take over the work as your own.

It is a joyful thing to see how many women of means and trained intelligence are believing that this is the thing to do. As they are sure to be women who are ambitious to do many other things besides domestic tasks, about the first thing they do is to settle upon orderly ways of doing work. There are many people who cannot pull themselves up out of poverty because of the extreme disorder in which they live. The woman of means and intelligence can secure order with far less effort.

Probably an orderly proportioning of household labors never counted so much in the history of our country as today. Anybody who is capable of systematizing work knows what an enormous difference it makes in money and time expense to have all matters well ordered. We can get on with far less if we can plan and arrange carefully what we do have so as to get the most of service out of it.

I have seen a well trained woman with children to care for accomplish more by far since the food conservation movement began in earnest with the canning and drying than has been done in any home I know of where there are servants. And she has done it as easily as she does many of the graceful things for which she has had long training. One kind of training, if it is good, is an enormous help when we wish to use our abilities in other directions.

First essential, then, to continual dinner getting, I would say, is a well ordered mind. The woman who has put her mind in order does not go out to buy her dinner without an idea of what she will get, and finally buy the most easily prepared thing she knows of. The woman who has put her mind in order does not have to go to market every day, and she would no more order over the telephone two or three times a day than she would go around half dressed. Of course, there are women who do both these things, not realising that being shipshape in person is a kind of energy itself that is invaluable.

A cooking rule seems too easy and too final to many a woman who would like to get her dinner and perhaps has a mind to try it for a few times. Yet some of the shortest cooking rules in the world have been made by the French into thousand word recipes. There should be nothing discouraging about this, but if there is it is perhaps no worse to be discouraged before beginning than to waste effort and material and get results that are even more discouraging and finally so.

Food is so easily destroyed by stupidity and carelessness and digestions are so easily ruined by the eating of such spoiled foods that some one must preach, yea, howl, in days like these when so much of it is done and yet not recognized as the gravest sort of waste. Unless one can preach with big gestures or howl in some fantastic way they are not likely to achieve popularity, and yet it must be done. Little by little some good is accomplished.

Cooking must be brought into high repute because well cooked food is the one most effective agent in preventing disease. Of cooking one of the leading teachers of domestic science, writing some years back, said, starting with the food materials:

"It needs judgment and knowledge to select those materials which will give the required result; judgment and experience to decide upon the proportions and quantities; exactness and carefulness to measure them. Even the shape of the utensils affects the result, as well as the amount of labor involved.

In the application of heat to food materials or in the use of fermentation processes, the worker deals with nature active, in one of the most subtle of all its processes, an organic chemical change. To know what particular action is desirable and to see that it occurs, to gain control of these outer forces for one's own ends, requires knowledge, foresight, alertness, prompt action.

Just here the teacher of household arts may throw down the gauntlet to all other teachers of all other arts, and say without exaggeration that in no other handiwork is there such an opportunity of teaching cause and effect, respect for the action of law and obedience to it—one form of self-control. There is also a rare opportunity to develop a sense of time; a sense also of the amount of work that can be accomplished in a given time. This is due to the fact that a piece of work cannot be laid away to be completed later, for the action of heat is immediate.

What of the motions used in cooking? They are many and varied, requiring control of force and direction, in the use of the knife and in many mixing motions. The knife is frequently necessary and its use requires skill not unlike that of knife work with wood, the yielding quality of the material giving its own particular difficulty. It would convince the scoffer to see children struggle the first time in reducing a loaf to thin and even slices of bread. The motions used in stirring and mixing are large yet definite, varying in force to control a changing material.

Not long ago, when riding on a train by the back doors of many homes, I saw an old lady with a loaf of bread held close against her breast and cutting slices toward herself. You know what kind of slices she got and how she wasted her effort.

Cooking and all that goes with the handling and serving of foods must be recognized as dignified work. It has had many sorts of odium attached to it. It has been quite universally left to people of the least training. To acquire delicacy and deftness of movement in food manipulation is muscular training of a definite sort and worth getting, more worth getting than the strong and trained muscles of the pianist. Trained to expert cooking motions, one can get a dinner in one-sixth the time one can whose motions and muscles have not been trained, but it is not too late at 60, if one has the will, to acquire these motions.

* *

Meals of One Dish.

What was the best luncheon dish of pre-war times may be what we may, with our changed ideal, consider an ample dinner dish for today. In the last fifty years, yes, in the last twenty, or even ten, without the war stimulus, and the great food education that is coming on, the dinner menu has been cut in half.

As to these good luncheon dishes, really often one dish meals, they have been exactly what the English have long used as one of the dinner dishes, calling them savories. Macaroni, baked in a cheese sauce, is a typical English savory.

Today we have need to give the potato as leading a place in cookery as possible. Long considered, as it has been, as the necessary accompaniment to our dinner meats, today we can to advantage make our bit of meat, or cheese, or sauce the accompaniment of the potato. We can thus make the potato the greatest of the wheat savers, as, in a sense, it is the greatest of the labor savers among the important food materials. By this we mean that it may be used in endless ways without undergoing milling or any sort of manufacturing, as straight from the field as we can get it.

We raised quantities of potatoes last year and shortened the distance between the field and the home for thousands of people. Greater quantities will be used this year. The earliest great use of the potato in Europe proved its service in the famines produced by wars, famines such as we may best avert by our generous use of the potato, perhaps.

If there is any cookery in which skill, gained with loved training, counts, it is skill in potato cookery. Mashed potato means almost as many things as there are cooks. To mention mashed potato in a recipe, without modification, is almost to undo the recipe if it falls into the hands of the unskillful.

A good mashed potato is not something that you have come down on a few times with a jammer like a pestle, thrown some seasonings into without half mixing them in, and served carelessly.

To get a fluffy, delicious mashed potato, with least waste of time and motion, use a wire masher, which will also serve as a whisk, that is, a utensil that will both break down and build up again. Using it with a beating motion, you can build up your potato to a fluffy smoothness and lightness, while mixing the seasonings in to perfection and changing to advantage the character just as beating the white of an egg changes its character. Such potato will be like velvet on the tongue and cannot choke you as you try to swallow it. Potato may easily be one of the most choky of foods.

As far as ingredients and expenses are concerned, two dishes of mashed potato may be identical, while as far as effect, fine or poor, is concerned, they may be as different as darkness and daylight, and this without any manipulation except the beating.

It is much easier to manipulate mashed potatoes in a pastry bag than most people imagine, so as to make borders around a steak or baked fish or any such dish. It is easy if you get the right sort of mashed potato. At this time of the year this is a little more difficult than when potatoes are in the most perfect condition, but it can be done even today.

The problem is to get a mashed potato that is neither too dry nor too wet. If too wet it will not stand up well. If too dry it breaks too easily. If the roses made are to be baked we may use beaten egg white to bind, and there are other devices. The main necessity is a study of pastry bag manipulation, and use of the bag often enough to keep your hand in. Try it. If you have no responsibility like having a picture taken of what you do, you will find it good fun, just play. Then when you want to get up some fine dish at small expense get out your pastry bag.

A thesis of length could be written about seasoning mashed potato with the butter first, and then the hot milk or cream and salt, and a bit of pepper if we must. But there is not time for a thesis here. After the potato is mashed we may butter a mold, say a small melon mold, and pack the potato into it smoothly, heat the mold a bit, turn the potato out, and serve a stew around it or something of the sort.

O, one thing more! If we want a dry as can be mashed potato we should boil the potatoes in their skins, pour off the water, and dry the potatoes in a covered pot over the fire. If we want a rather wet mashed potato, which works best with flours mixed into it, or when prepared with egg for some cooked thing, say potato muffins, we may cook our potato in one-quarter of the time by peeling and slicing it and cooking it in the least bit of water in a covered kettle over a tiny bit of fire. This is a good way to utilize the imperfect potatoes which constitute so large a portion of what we buy today.

* *

Potato Muffins with Cheese Sauce.

Fold into two cups of rather wet but well fluffed mashed potatoes two egg whites beaten to a stiff froth. Drop half of this mixture into well buttered muffin molds, and put into the oven to bake for half an hour, or until well set and somewhat brown. Beat the yolks of the two eggs and add to the mixture remaining, and bake in the same way. When done serve with some sauce.

For the pictured dish a cheese sauce was made by making first one cup of white sauce, with one tablespoon of butter substitute and one level tablespoon of flour and a cup of milk, and adding to it one scant cup of grated cheese. The muffins were arranged on a platter, the sauce poured over and around them, each muffin garnished with a bit of chopped canned pimento, and the whole with parsley. The bits of yellow and white muffins shown make the whole a bit mysterious. An expert at tasting pronounced the dish that had had its picture taken delicious, and could not analyze its contents.

* *

Creamed Potatoes with Cheese.

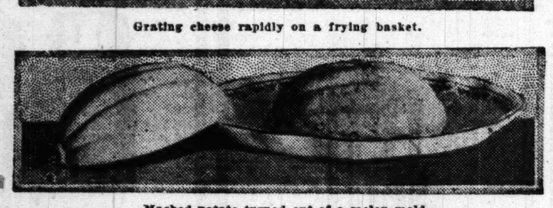
Cut raw potatoes in dice, one per person; cook in a bit of water, in a covered kettle over a bit of fire; add cream sauce generously and cook the potato in it for five minutes. Then put all into shirred egg dishes, sprinkle thickly with grated cheese, and put the dish under the broiler to melt the cheese. Serve at once [individual portions].

* *

Stuffed Baked Potatoes.

Bake potatoes with slow fire. When soft to pinch, take out, cut off bit of one end so that shell will stand, and more of the other, so as to make deep cup. Mash and season potato, refill potato shells heaping full with fluffed potato, sprinkle cheese over and put under broiler to melt the latter. Garnish as you please.

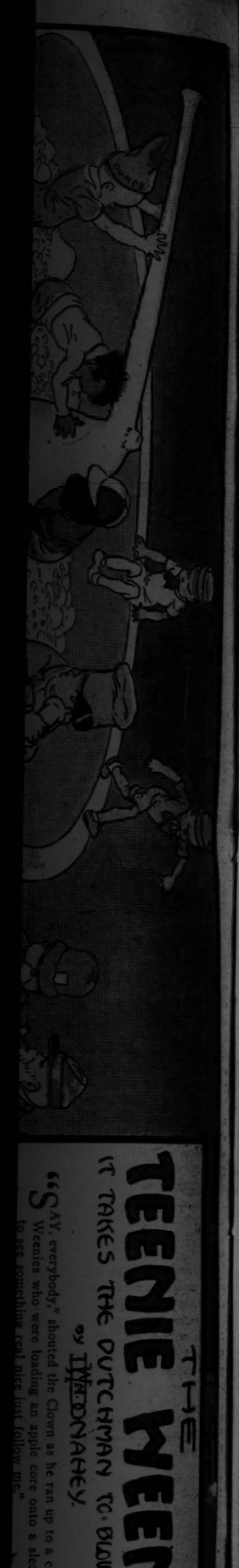
Grating cheese rapidly on a frying basket.



Mashed potato turned out of a melon mold.

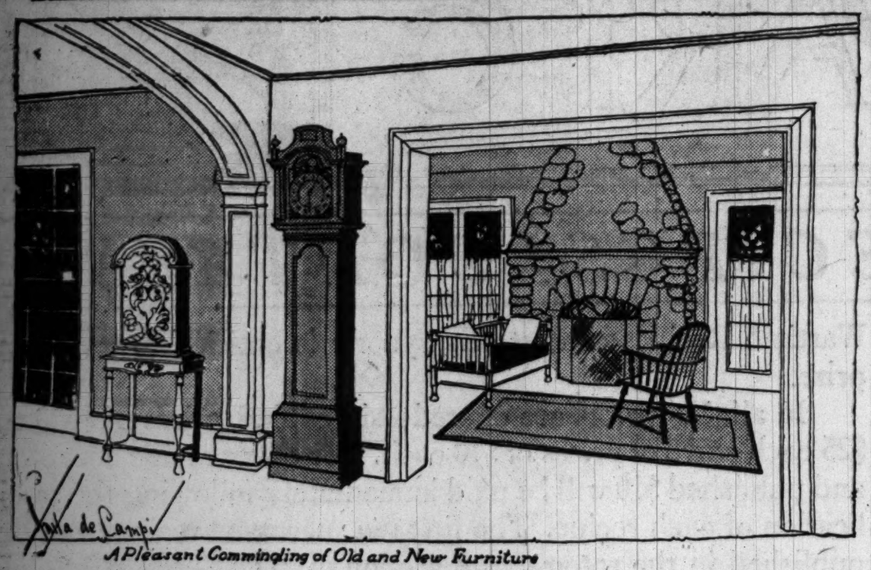
Baked stuffed potatoes ready to take up, garnish with parsley.

Muffins in cheese sauce, garnished with parsley and chopped pimento.



The HOME HARMONIOUS

by Anita de Campi



A Pleasant Commingling of Old and New Furniture

Miss de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problems pertaining to interior decorations. Address your letter to Miss Anita de Campi, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope if you wish a personal reply.

IF your old furniture is ugly dispose of it. So often women say "I want my home redecorated; I want it to be as attractive as good taste and fair means will permit." The decorator is called in, and begins with suggestions about eliminating certain hideous pieces. It is necessary to make a fresh start. But here begin the objections and the obstacles.

"O, I couldn't think of parting with that piece. Perhaps you don't approve. I know myself that it is quite hopelessly ugly, or would be if I did not look at it through the eyes of love. That piece has to me a sentimental value. It belonged to a very near and dear relative."

This, be it known, is a pose on the part of the client—one that the decorator despairs of. It happens so often. It is what might be called a bromide. "Now what are you going to do with a client like that?" asks the decorator. "Go against her sacred sentiment or sacrifice the appearance of the whole interior by decorating down to the level of the old piece?"

Here is a retort query, fair to patron and fair to professional: "Would you be willing to wear your near and dear relative's old clothes or old hats as a matter of sentiment, or even to copy them because she had worn them so?" If you would not suffer her outlived styles on your person, why suffer them in your house? Provided you conscientiously believe it is beautiful, retain it. If not, let us reiterate, dispose of it.

Pieces which were made a century ago were wrought by hand. After that time, factories began to turn out work by machinery. In the experimental stage nearly all factory made work was hideous. Worst of all were these contortions with scroll saw, jim crack scollops and brackets, bedizened with plush and hand painted with "natural" atrocities, regardless of the fundamentals upon which decoration depends.

Bear in mind always that an article is not necessarily good by virtue of its old age. If, however, it is good and it is old, too, it will possess a certain indefinable charm impossible to be found or to be imitated in modern work. An antique used in a new decorative scheme is properly treated as a special decorative motif rather than as a thing to be actually used.

This is a sensible and practical point of view. It disposes of the strained attempt to conform strictly to style. For anachronisms are bound to crop out.

Genuine antiques cannot stand the strain of every day wear and tear. It is better to introduce a few well chosen pieces, treating them as objects of art among other furnishings of real, albeit modern, worth, than to suffer the discomfort and decrepitude of "antiq" throughout."

A few fine old pieces that are unquestionably lovely in technique are indeed treasures. They have a trait peculiar to good breeding, the gift of adaptability. Without being piggish they add quiet charm and dignity to their chance surroundings. A pleasant commingling of old and new furniture is now universally approved by our best decorators.

The combining of period and practical things is a feature of the accompanying illustration. The windows in the room sketched are fitted with straw colored silk gauze sash curtains, and the roller shades, like the outside shutters of the house, are a beautiful old blue, just tinged with green.

A conventional floral motif, cut out of glazed chintz in rich natural colors, has been appliqued to each roller curtain, and the blue material cut away from under it. These are alike at all the windows of the house. The design has been copied in colored paint on the alternate panes at the top of the French doors. This is a gay little conceit that adds its note of cheerfulness to an ensemble that might be rather staid without it.

The clock is an old one, with mellow chimes that linger in the mind's hearing with ever youthful tenderness. The little cabinet is the embodiment of a secret, hiding a small, choice collection of rings, or is it miniatures, or beads, or precious stones? The most enviable, coquettish bit of artistry, pleasing the eye and piquing the curiosity of all who come near it.

A Jacobean spirit is given to an ordinary bedroom by the use of a pair of exquisite twin beds with head boards of linen fold panels, and no foot boards. A pair of richly "simple" embroidered covers is drawn up and tucked over and under the bolster shaped pillows at the head, while hanging almost to the floor at the foot and sides.

The beds are drawn close together, with heads against the wall. Beside one is a small Jacobean oak table. Beside the other is a little walnut table and near this is a ladder backed walnut armchair with its rush seat covered with a round brocade pad. At the foot of each bed is a square walnut stool, fitted with springs and upholstered with a neatly boxed and fringed cover of light old blue cut velvet. The wall is parchment color, and the lighting fixtures are electric fitted candle brackets of wrought iron.

Rose and gold is the irresistible combination used in another ill shaped, long and narrow bedroom. It was necessary to place the walnut beds with the rounded Windsor spindled head and foot end to end, sideways against the wall. The beds are "day bed" in shape, the head and foot being of equal height. The day bed covers are of rose and gold shot silk trimmed with a narrow quilled ruching of gold color, matching the gold colored sash curtains. The latter are trimmed with a band of rose shot silk. The wall is French gray and the carpet golden taupe.

At one end of the room is an old chest of drawers, in which the frame work is painted old blue and the panels ornamented with floral painting. The knobs are of glass. A wing chair is covered with brocade in bouquet colors and a sand ground. The lamp shades are of gold colored silk and glass vases hold bunches of old fashioned garden flowers. Several Windsor chairs complete the furnishings.

A bit of Chinese lacquer or piece of Chinese carving may sometimes be effectively used to give decorative contrast to a dull room. There is always such a variety of these pieces to choose from. A lacquered Queen Anne frame holding a mirror is a good wall piece. A chest on a tall teakwood stand is among the desirable small pieces.

It is a fad to have bits of curious carving taken from antique Chinese temples. Sometimes a screen or a high boy may be found with the face closely covered with carving. The separate panels are set in lacquer.

Imagine, if you can, a whole room furnished in Chinese lacquer. Wouldn't it seem like a Chinese restaurant? But with this, as with the antique, one or two pieces may be introduced to enliven a monotonous scheme. The effect, of course, will all depend upon the decorator's "taste for choosing" (which is a literal translation of a favorite French expression).

* *

D. M.: Use some of the new figured colored horsehair on your old chair. For your draperies use gold silk gauze throughout. Yes, I would advise pillows, plenty of them, and in contrasting materials. Would you not replace the glass dome with a soft silk shade? Brocade sunfast is often used for the runners on buffets and for small centerpieces, to be used as daytime dining table covers. If you have doors at your rooms it is not necessary to have portieres, too.

* *

MRS. T. B. L.: Have plain old ivory side walls and decorative blocked linen curtains. Repeat the drapery in the dining room. Let the linen be printed on a cream ground and be gay in colors. Use turquoise, amethyst, and olive with just a touch of pale yellow.

* *

GEORGETTE: Silk rep is about as popular as anything to use with mahogany frames. This material is used by decorators of conservative taste, and will not go out of fashion. A gate leg table would be nice for your living room. Pictures are usually dispensed with in dining rooms. Yes, I would advise a davenport in your living room. If you used green silk rep on some of the pieces in this room, use verdure tapestry on the davenport and big chair. Photogravures of excellent paintings are always in good taste. These may be simply framed in narrow wood moldings.

* *

MRS. W. C. L.: It is considered correct to have the woodwork on the whole floor finished alike. Old ivory enamel is no longer confined to bedrooms, but is used extensively in living rooms as well. Your furniture is so varied that having the woodwork alike would unify the scheme. Lately I have seen a Gothic interior, with the oblong wood paneled walls refinished in old ivory, and though this was rather extreme, it made a sightly background for the dark furniture of oak. Please write to me again.

* *

G. A. R.: Use figured cretonne on your living room windows, something printed in colors on a cream colored ground. The black and white stripe with pink flowers would be all right in your bedroom if your stripes were fine enough to blend into a silver gray—that is, they should be what is known as pin stripes.

* *

B. L. L.: By all means change your dome lamp to a silk shade. Yes, have the bricks clear up to the ceiling. Tapestry brick is good. I think I should leave the walls rough finished. Oyster green is an excellent tint. Have candle side bracket lighting fixtures. Center cluster fixtures are hardly used at all. I think you would get more comfort out of the upholstered sofa than the plain one. I think you would like striped gingham better than checked. Tint the wall pearl color.

* *

BACHELOR GIRL: For your room get a little William and Mary writing table to use as a desk.

* *

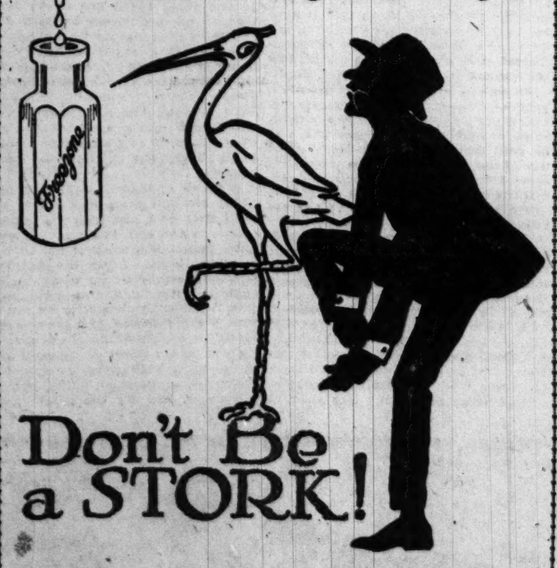
NEW HOME: Your arrangement for library table and for davenport should be excellent. Let your draperies correspond with side wall color. Bronze taupe is a safe rug color. Use the old one in the dining room and buy new for the living room. Yes, old blue grayed would be all right for your dining room. Is that the color of the living room also? Old ivory for bedroom wall. Match the lighting fixtures or other exposed metal ware for your fernery in dining room.

* *

MRS. J. O. W.: Use a shaped lambrequin instead of the valance. Let this be in putty and blue striped, running crossways, and have curtains below the lambrequin of putty colored linen patterned in colors, repeating all of those used in the room. Let this be made to draw together; one wide curtain at each window will do.

Few Drops When Corns Hurt, Pain Stops! Corns Lift Out

Don't let corns ache twice! Lift any corn or callus off with fingers—Here's magic!



Don't Be a STORK!

No humbug! Any corn, whether hard, soft or between the toes, will loosen right up and lift out, without any pain.

This drug is called freezone and is a compound of ether discovered by a Cincinnati chemist.

Ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus.

Put a few drops directly upon any tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus will loosen and can be lifted off with the fingers.

Freezone doesn't eat out the corns or calluses but shrivels them without any irritation.

Women! Keep freezone on your dresser and apply a few drops whenever a corn begins aching. Pain stops, corn goes!

"Keep the home fires burning"

Keep cheer and courage and comfort in the shelter of the family circle, you mothers and sisters and sweethearts of men! Preserve the contentment of home and its universal appeal while the boys are at the front; prepare your warmest welcome against their safe return.

For to disregard home and its well-being at such a time of national stress is to undermine the basic foundation of our country's prowess. Home sentiments, home ideals and home standards must be upheld, else the war will cost us more than money and the lives of those who give themselves for the cause.

This does not mean the thoughtless spending of money; it means its wise investment in things that will endure in comfort and service and satisfaction long after this war is over.

Buy Liberty Bonds, but don't forget to "Keep the home fires burning!"

Hartman's-quality-service-price

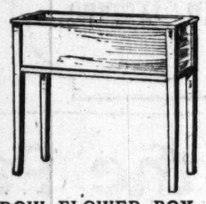
You may need only a rocker, a lamp, or an entire outfit for your new home, but no matter what you need, Hartman's, the world's greatest home-furnishing organization, is your logical place to buy. Here you can best combine quality, service and low prices.

This spring, especially, we are showing new styles, new ideas. A trip through our stores will post you on every home-furnishing detail. Remember that true economy is not the saving of money, but the judicious spending of it. Surely there's no way you can make your dollars buy more lasting joy or more solid comfort than by investing now in good furniture.

Special terms of payment gladly arranged to suit your convenience.

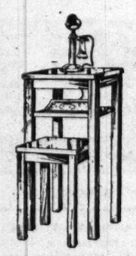
FINE FIBER REED ROCKER. Upholstered in tapestry. Baronial brown finish. Broad, comfortable seat. Special sale price..... 9.95

COMFORTABLE, FULL SIZE FIBER REED BODY GONDOLA. Gray enamel finish; rubber tired wheels; attractive upholstery..... 22.95



WINDOW FLOWER BOX. Galvanized tank, size 9½x31½ inches. Your choice of fumed oak or mahogany finish. This week's price, only..... 5.98

WHITE ENAMEL LINED REFRIGERATOR. Sanitary wire shelves. Sixty-pound ice capacity. Patented insulation. Only..... 19.75



SERVICEABLE, WELL MADE TELEPHONE STAND. Fumed or golden oak finish. Comes with stool. Specially priced for this week..... 1.88

RUGS

In charming new color combinations and exceptionally attractive patterns.

9x12 FT. SEAMLESS SARANAC Brussels Rugs in splendid color combinations. For this week..... 23.68

9x12 FT. SEAMLESS WILTON Velvet Rugs in specially attractive floral and medallion designs 28.95

9x12 FT. SEAMLESS KERMAN Axminster Rugs. Orientals, Persians and small all-over designs.. 35.87

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Elegantly Designed William and Mary Period Dining Room Furniture

In American walnut, attractively ornamented.

Splendid Buffet. Choice American walnut, 54 ins. wide. Mirror 50x8 ins. Special..... 54.45

Serving Table. Choicest grained American walnut. Is specially priced at 24.45

China Closet; built of choice grained American walnut. 3 adjustable shelves. Only... 39.95

WILLIAM AND MARY Period Din'g Chair. Mah'y or walnut, 8.45

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SOLID oak Colonial design 45-in. top Extension Table. Extends to 6 feet; Fum'd, golden..... 15.75

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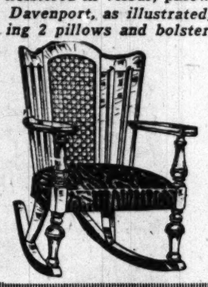
AN EXQUISITELY designed, exclusive Adam style Living Room Set. Guaranteed "Karpenesque" construction; Marshall spring seat cushion; upholstered in fine blue or rose silk damask; medallion pillows and bolster upholstered to match; or, same davenport, upholstered in velour, pillows to match; cane panel sides and back; antique mahogany finish.

Davenport, as illustrated, including 2 pillows and bolster..... 79.95 | *Chair, as illustrated, including pillow to match.....* 34.95



GENUINE MAHOGANY WILLIAM AND MARY PERIOD ROCKER. Attractive new design; high grade cane panel back. Large, roomy and comfortable 16.85

"ROYAL" EASY CHAIR. Golden fumed or mahogany finish. Upholstered in Spanish imitation leather. Back reclines without leaving seat. Simply "push button and rest." 13.95

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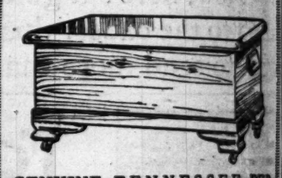

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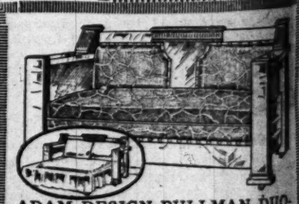

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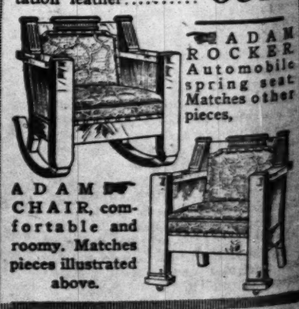

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ROCKER
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If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lass thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Helen Barnett's weight, or how she corrected a head of dry, thin, falling hair and an oily scalp with dandruff, or the article on treating Miss Hill's complexion for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be gladly answered.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

"Plant your troubles in your old back yard
And smile, smile, smile!"

"PICK out a lot, become a food producer, and help Uncle Sam win the war," advises the State Council of Defense.

"Pick out a lot, become a food producer, a patriotic citizen, and a strong, healthy one," advises ye beauty editor.

Every back yard and corner lot and every idle foot of ground must be utilized this year. This is no time for half measures among us women, and here is a heaven sent opportunity for us to serve our country. A great army in the field is going to win the war. Behind that army in the field must stand an army on the soil. Are you going to be the woman to fail your man over there, to fail your country now?

It is not for mere prettiness of face or figure I urge you women to take up the hoe. It is for something bigger, broader, and better. It is for strength of body and strength of mind. And these gardening will give you. No woman is strong either of body or of mind who stays indoors doing her daily rounds and thinking and worrying of her man in the service and what may become of him.

As a brave woman whose husband had gone over with a Canadian regiment said to me last year: "My garden was my salvation. I would have been a wreck if I had not had it. It wasn't a very big one, but it was so big to me that it gave me hours of relief from anxiety every day. And when word came to me that my husband was lying wounded in a base hospital with a leg shot off my garden was my confidante and together we planned a welcome for him. And when he came back the garden was the place where he was happiest, for he was not strong enough to work outside of it."

And another woman, who had taken over a vacant corner lot and cultivated it, said: "Marion (who was 16) was always a delicate girl until we took that lot. Every morning before school she used to help me hoe and rake and weed the garden. And after school we worked in it again. When the onions and the lettuce and the radishes, the beets and the carrots and the potatoes came up you may be sure we ate them with a relish. And before the end of the season my delicate girl had a color, strength, and an erectness of figure and a mind so totally changed from its former morbidity that she seemed like another girl. I, too, felt stronger than I had in years."

Well, that's what gardening does for woman! You cannot work or play in the big outdoors without an improved condition of mind and body. And gardening is both work and play! Just enough of both to make a perfect combination!

Where will you, flat dweller, get your garden? The state councils of defense will help you. The real estate associations will tell you where you can set out your little claim. The garden associations and other patriotic societies will aid you. But the farmer-soldier spirit you have to provide yourself. The rest is easy.

You will save on your living expenses and better than that you will raise food and eat food that will save health and strength for you or build it if you need building up.

Get behind a soldier with a hoe in your hand. And get started right away on your garden plan. Don't wait till summer comes. Enlist—don't wait to be drafted.

Afraid you'll spoil your hands? Or get rheumaticky? Or sunburned? Or stiff?

If you get stiff easily the more you need the garden. Every bit of your body gets exercise when you rake and you hoe and you weed and dig. It's the font of youth—the garden is.

The damp ground, of course, is something to be reckoned with. Protect yourself when you kneel down with a pad of some kind, an old carpet strip or a discarded old porch mat or pillow.

For your hands, rub in and around the nails, before attacking your garden work, cold cream or lard. This makes them easy to clean after handling the soil. Cornmeal will remove grime that seems imbedded right in the skin. Wash your hands with soap and water and while there is still lather on your hands dip them into a tin of cornmeal and rub your hands well, washing off with warm water and rinsing in cold. Raw tomato juice will remove stains from the hands.

Then there is always the good old reliable lemon juice to have on hand.

If you're fat you'll find the garden the happiest little burying ground you ever visited. You will bury the burdensome adipose there and it will stay buried because your muscles will be hardened against any early return.

If you're thin your lungs will be filled up with good ozone and your appetite will increase with the exercise, and the first thing you know you will have dug up out of your garden enough covering for your bones to fulfill your dream of curves where angles dwelt before.

Wear trouserettes if you will. A short skirt if you won't. For the play part of gardening is that unhampered by skirts feeling.

But stout shoes are most important—water proofed shoes, if you will. You can waterproof an old pair, you know—a pair not broken, I mean. High shoes are the things to wear or puttees. The canvas puttees are inexpensive and they serve perfectly well.

A wide brimmed hat will save your eyes and your nose from freckles and sunburn and windburn.

Keep one of those little pumice stones with a handle on it for removing the callouses on the palms of your hands. They cost but 5 or 10 cents. Or there would be nothing at all unsoldierly, farmerette, in protecting your hands with an old pair of cotton gloves or large kid ones.

With all these precautions set in your mind, now—

Face about right and dig.

HOW THEY CAME TO BE STATUES

By William Lightfoot Visscher

THE woman in this group of statuary, which stands at the foot of Eighteenth street, is Mrs. Helm, daughter of John Kinzie, the first settler of Chicago, and wife of Lieut. Helm, who was among the wounded in the Fort Dearborn massacre Aug. 15, 1812.

The stories of the statues that have been erected in Chicago parks were originally told by Mr. Visscher to a party of children during a series of automobile trips on which the statues were visited. Mr. Visscher's explanation to the young folks proved of such interest that the substance of his talks, with photographs of the statues, will appear in "The Tribune" from Sunday to Sunday that they may reach a wider and no doubt an equally appreciative audience.

At the moment in history that is represented by this group, a young Indian had struck at Mrs. Helm with his tomahawk. She avoided the blow by seizing the Indian around the neck with one arm, while endeavoring to wrench his scalping knife with the other. While thus struggling for her life she was drawn from the grasp of the young Indian by a stronger and older Indian, who bore her, still fighting, to the lake. The captor thrust her into the water, but kept her head above the surface.

Thus she saw that it was not the Indian's intention to drown her, and when she recognized Black Partridge, a Pottawatomie chief, noted for his friendliness toward the whites and who had yet been unable to prevent the uprising of the Indians. He had, however, the day previous to the massacre warned the commander at Fort Dearborn of the impending danger.

After the firing ceased on that dreadful day, Mrs. Helm was conducted by Black Partridge and another Indian, named Pesotum, to the Pottawatomie encampment, where she was cared for tenderly as the squaws knew how with all of the prisoners taken by the Indians were, under an armistice, surrendered to the American forces under Gen. Hull at Detroit.

The details of the Fort Dearborn massacre are to be found in almost any history of Chicago, or Illinois, or in historical encyclopedias.

There are many other noble, artistic, and attractive works of sculpture in the parks and elsewhere in Chicago that have not been written of at length in these sketches, because they did not enter into the writer's scheme of the work. He desired only, to introduce the children, and others who might be interested, to the great characters whose monuments and statues have been publicly placed in the city, hoping thereby to stimulate them to further reading about these men and the history of the nations, or the arts, or the sciences that are associated with their illustrious names.

Among the other most prominent works in the sculptor's art that are publicly seen in Chicago are Lorado Taft's "Great Lakes," in Grant park, at the south side of the Art institute; "The Alarm" group in Lincoln park, done by John J. Boyle and given to the park in 1884 by Martin Ryerson; "The Signal of Peace," aso by Boyle, presented to Lincoln park in 1889 by Lambert Tree, and many other groups and busts.

Of the persons presented in the series, "How They Came to Be Statues," nearly all were without financial means in their youth, and many continued in that condition all through life. But they did things for the betterment of their environment, whether that was their own region and their neighbors or the world and all humanity.

They wished to upbuild, not to destroy. They did not rankle in spirit because there were powerful and prosperous people within their ken, or hate society and government, prompted by envy and misled by prejudice that envy engenders. They did things, brilliant or beneficent, or both; sometimes because of a great gift of genius, that was cultivated; sometimes through the improvement of an opportunity, wisely manipulated; sometimes by superior intelligence, earnestly applied; always with patience perserverance, industry, and good intent.

[Copyright: 1918: By W. L. Visscher.]

The Fort Dearborn Massacre.

Real Love Stories

PETROLEUM AND PATRIOTISM.

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay $5 for every story published. No manuscripts returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

THE following story was told me a short time ago by a young lawyer while on my way north on the 'Frisco. We had been discussing the recent oil discoveries in Kansas when he said, "These oil fields furnish a large share of romance as well as excitement."

Seeing I was interested he went on. "A client of mine who was divorced from his wife about a year ago because they could not agree on the war was made suddenly wealthy through the purchase, by chance, of a piece of land which is now in the heart of the oil district.

"His acquisition of this property is quite a story in itself. He was at this time running a newspaper in a small country town, and it seems that through the medium of his paper he had on various occasions secured a number of valuable pieces of land for a certain New Yorker at a pretty fair profit to himself.

"This special tract was advertised in the delinquent tax list, and, thinking it might prove a bargain for the New Yorker, he attended the sale and joined in the bidding, which proved to be not at all lively. As no one raised his offer of $1,000 the land was declared his.

"When he advised his patron of his purchase that gentleman informed him he did not want it. This placed the editor in an embarrassing position. He could not afford to keep it and he had not the means to pay for it. However, a number of his friends came to his rescue and loaned him the sum necessary to settle the debt. He then tried to sell the property, but found no buyer, so his purchase soon took the shape of a white elephant to him.

"Then, about two months later, when things looked pretty troublesome, oil was discovered on the land and prices immediately soared skyward. He sold a half interest at once for $25,000 and celebrated his good fortune by buying $10,000 worth of Liberty bonds.

"If his patriotism had stopped here there would probably not be this sequel to his story. But a few days later, while in Kansas City, he chanced to pass the Red Cross headquarters and it occurred to him to go in and make a generous donation. He did so and upon his entrance was greatly astonished to find his ex-wife among the workers, and she, on the other hand, was equally astonished at seeing him in such outward evidence of prosperity.

"He says if he had not caught her surprised look of admiration he would not have had the courage to speak to her, and when she returned his nod of recognition he explained the reason for his presence and asked her why she had enlisted her services for such work when her sympathies were not with the cause. She replied that she had had a change of heart. Seeing that she appeared quite eager to talk matters over from her new point of view he invited her to take dinner with him.

"That evening when he found how completely she had changed her attitude, he told her of his good fortune and asked her to share it with him. She consented and a few days later they were remarried." J. T.

ETIQUETTE

By ELIZABETH VAN RENSSELAER

MANNERS IN PUBLIC.

Any question on etiquette will be answered if you write to Elizabeth Van Rensselaer, "Chicago Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

THERE is no better test of innate good breeding than manners in public places and conveyances. The woman in the street car who without a word of thanks takes a seat vacated for her by some man, who occupies more than her share of place in a crowded car, or who allows her child, for whom she has probably paid no fare, to fill the seat which by rights belongs to a standing passenger, is no credit to her sex nor her race. Unvarying consideration for the rights and needs of others is the hall mark of the thoroughbred.

As for the sterner sex, they, too, err. We have all been highly irritated, no doubt, by the man nearby who manages his newspaper so badly that it is flipped into our eyes, face, and new hair net all in a moment. Then there is the man who sits across the aisle and chews an extinct but still malodorous cigar (the sound of the word "extinct" tempts me to use a stronger adjective). It is almost unnecessary to mention the uncultured mortal who spits in so public a place; the law has forewarned him with printed signs behind which lurks a powerful but slow arm.

Any thoughtlessness can make a trip up or down town disagreeable for some one, and since the street car is for every one's convenience, it is only common politeness to keep it pleasant as far as small courtesies and unselfishness are able.

H. J. K.: Upon receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be happy to mail you a list of books on etiquette.

Intuitive.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write Doris Blake, care "The Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped, addressed envelope.

THE symbol of the sign you were born in, which continues until the end of this week, being the ram, it is expected that you will have your stubborn spells and that likewise you will be exceedingly energetic and lively. The frankness of you Aries people would be almost brutal if it were not for the generosity and intuition which govern your nature. The activity of your brain makes you inclined to be impetuous and restless, but given some congenial employment in which your natural mechanical ability may assist and counteract this restless brain work, this energy makes you a splendid worker.

You have a passion for spreading any helpful knowledge or information you possess which makes you natural teachers, lecturers, and writers, and having an intuitive knowledge of the natures and conditions of those with whom you come in contact, your lessons and precepts are delivered with a tact which disarms opposition. You do meet many people, be your destination what it may, for a ready tongue, an alert mind, and a host of convivial habits make any man much in demand. Amidst conducive surroundings you become capable of rare flights of fancy, completely captivating your listeners.

You love music and dancing, making good leaders in society, the originality and directness of your nature keeping you from being mere followers of conventional form. You make the best of friends, apparently seeing no fault and grudging no sacrifice, no matter how great, where you love. Your insight is keenly sympathetic to others' shortcomings. This is undoubtedly a willful blindness growing out of a generous desire to show your friends as perfect as you would have them.

You are a born comforter, your intuition making you understand without words the troubles of others and how to help them.

In your love affairs you are apt to be fickle, turning easily from one to another, till you meet your real mate. And then—all the energy and impetuosity of your being is turned into love making and your nature is made or marred at this time.

It is through your love nature that you Aries people reach your greatest height. Before this you are apt to be hard, critical, book loving, and indolent, unsteady at your work and restless in your habits. But when you begin to love some one else more than yourself you become awakened to the meaning of life and its duties and less sure of yourself and less critical of others.

The passion for conquering—whether difficulties or people—makes good soldiers and commanders of you. You have a hot temper, easily provoked but quickly reconciled. You hate to be bothered with details. You love to talk about yourself and your doings and do this at all times and on all occasions with a tendency to exaggerate their importance. Your desire to be first and best loved causes you and your friends much unnecessary pain.

Your union with a Sagittarius person (Nov. 22-Dec. 20), provided your nationality and social position are about the same, will likely prove a happy one. Marriage with those in your own sign will be a fortunate union if the two heads do not try to lead at once. Libra, your opposite (Sept. 24-Oct. 23), will prove a congenial mate. Your two most fortunate weeks for beginning new enterprises are those beginning April 13 and Nov. 29. Your colors are blue, pink, and white; birthstones, diamond and amethyst.

* *

Susceptible Maiden.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 15. I met a boy at a theater and I have seen him several times since. I love him with all my heart and would like to know if he returns my love. Could you please tell me how to find out? BROWN EYES."

He probably would be surprised if he suspected you of being in love with him, so don't try to give him any hint of the state of your heart and don't worry about his for a couple of years yet. You'll have love troubles enough before you get through, when you show such early signs of susceptibility.

* *

Boy, Page Dan Cupid!

"Dear Miss Blake: What is a "soul kiss"? Should two girls of unquestionable reputation go to a public dance without a male escort? My boy friend gave me a ring. I broke a prong off it. Should I give it to him and let him get it fixed for me or should I get it fixed and not let him know of it? If a girl and boy have kept steady company for about a year, would it be all right for the girl to kiss the boy if she feels as if she really wants to?

"OVERANXIOUS."

In answer to your first query I have asked everybody I know for a definition and I can't get one intelligent answer. It must be something intangible or so highly sensitized that definition is impossible. Certainly not. Get the ring fixed yourself, by all means. No, don't do it. Wait until you are safely engaged.

* *

Two Suitors Perplex Her.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am engaged to a fellow and love him dearly, but there is another man in my life. I like him, but not enough to marry him. He really acts as if he thinks more of me than the other, but the first one said he would never give me up, and I don't want to lose both.

"GRAY EYES."

You're as contradictory, Gray Eyes, as any woman in doubt. You say you don't like the second man well enough to marry him. That being the case, why let him disturb your mind at all? Of course, it may be that you have a sense of loyalty to the man to whom you are engaged. But if there is a doubt in your mind that you are going to be unhappy with the first man, don't marry him. Give yourself six months to decide.

* *

Bessie's Bit.

"Dear Miss Blake: Won't you please send me the name of a soldier so that I may write to him and help cheer him up. There are so many things for one to do in this great war and I thought this would help some.

"BESSIE."

My dear Bessie, you are a regular little patriot, aren't you? I certainly love you for it, but I am sorry to tell you that I have been requested not to give out names of soldiers. The authorities have decided from experience and mature judgment that such letter writing does not meet their approval. However, you may knit all you want to, because you can give the socks to the Red Cross and they will be more than glad to get them. The need is very great.

* *

We All Have 'Em.

"Dear Miss Blake: There is a young man in the senior class in our high school whom I care for more than any of the other boys. He seems to like me but never notices me particularly, as I am much younger. As I can hardly live without him, I wish to ask you what you would advise me to do.

"HEARTSICK."

Heartsick, you are in the throes of a "puppy love affair." But cheer up, child, you'll get over it and be none the worse for it. I suppose every school girl goes through at least one siege like this and the cure to be recommended is a combination of time and a sense of humor. Try to see how ridiculous it is to be heartsick over some one who scarcely notices you. Isn't it silly, when you come to think of it?

* *

Ava's Problem.

"Dear Miss Blake: For some time I've been reading your advice to other girls and now I have come to you with several questions of my own. In about a week I expect a friend to visit me. Of course, he will stay at the hotel, but what I wish to know is whether it will be proper for my father to pay the hotel bill or should he pay it? Is it proper in any case for the man to stay at the girl's home if they are not engaged as yet, but expect to be very soon? AVA."

If your father finds it agreeable and convenient to pay the hotel bill, he may do so. However, it would be quite correct for the young man to pay his own hotel bill. O yes, as a guest in your house it would be entirely proper.

* *

Prehistoric Methods.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a young lady of 18 for about three years. She insists on my kissing her good night, which I absolutely refuse to do. Please advise me about same in your column. SAM."

You had better take to your heels, Sam, and lose no time in putting a good safe distance between you and this "cave woman." I fear for your permanent refussals if you remain.

* *

For March and June.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am interested in a boy whose birthday is March 16. My birthday is June 20, and I would like to know the character of both. Thank you. R. T."

I take it you want your horoscope. Is that the idea, R. T.? If so, send stamped, addressed envelope, repeating the dates of birth.

* *

Charms of Fair Skater.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have written to a girl whom I saw skating one time at the rink. I know that she is crazy about me, for she wanted me to skate with her. She is 21 years of age. I am 18. Is it proper for me to write to her? She has invited me to come to her house some time this week. Kindly advise me if it would be suitable to be her sweetheart. HEMPSY."

You can't count on her asking you to skate with her. She probably was just looking for somebody to hold her up. However, Hempsy, you would better keep away from her entirely, for she is too old and sophisticated for you. I am afraid she will spoil you.

Learn a Little and Save a Little Every Day.

By Elizabeth O. Hiller.

THREE NEW ARRIVALS.

THE three harbingers of spring that have arrived in the market within the month are rhubarb, strawberries, and asparagus. The southern rhubarb has a vivid pink skin that is tender at this season of the year. This rose pink skin need not be peeled off, for it "dissolves" and retains its color by slow cooking. Bear in mind that food materials from which the skin may be pulled off are "peeled." Those from which the skin is removed with a sharp knife are "pared."

Rhubarb is one of the most wholesome of all the productions of the garden that are used in pies, puddings, conserves, punches, etc.; it was comparatively little known until the last twenty-five or thirty years. It is in season from April to September; during the latter month the juice is supposed to be at its best for combining with the juices of other fruits that lack pectin, that most important element in fruit juices which causes them to jelly.

Strawberries, too, are here and some of them acid and too high in price now to be used for preserving, jelly making, etc. However, a little later we shall have the home grown fruit for such purposes, providing the sugar can be supplied in larger quantities for such use. If you cannot "do up" large quantities of fruit as we have been in the habit of doing, make up one recipe of each kind as it comes in season and it will be surprising what a fine variety of choice "winter goodies" may be placed in your store closet.

Asparagus, that succulent, delicately flavored vegetable, that is a great favorite because of the variety of delicious viands into which it enters, is of slight food value. Fresh asparagus contains 94 per cent of water, fuel value 105 calories per pound. It is valuable for its diuretic properties. It is highly prized for the delicacy of flavor it imparts to a cream soup made from the pulp and juice extracted from the spears after cooking in a comparatively small quantity of water.

The following recipes for the use of these "three new arrivals" in the world of foods may prove helpful if their prices do not make them prohibitive at this time of the year. They might be used judiciously for the present, and indulged in more freely when the home grown products arrive, which will surely cost less.

Note: Margarine may be used in the following recipes, in the place of butter.

* *

Rhubarb and Raisin Pie.

Line a pie pan with plain paste and fill with two and one-half cups of rhubarb cut in one-half inch pieces. Sprinkle with one cup sugar and two thirds cup of seeded raisins cut in halves. Spread upper crust loosely over top, flute rim with fingers, and bake forty-five minutes in a moderate oven. The grated rind of one-fourth an orange is an addition to the flavor of this pie.

* *

Rhubarb Pie (No. 2).

Cover a pie plate with plain paste and fill with two and one-half cups rhubarb (prepared as for rhubarb pie No. 1). Mix with one cup of sugar, two tablespoons each of butter and flour, one egg slightly beaten, and one-eighth teaspoon of salt; add one teaspoon of lemon juice. Spread over loosely upper crust, flute with fingers, and bake thirty-five minutes, in hot oven for the first ten minutes to "set" the pastry; reduce heat somewhat and continue baking twenty-five minutes. Remove from oven. Sprinkle top with powdered sugar and serve hot with cheese.

* *

Strawberry Shortcake.

Two cups of flour, three-quarters teaspoon of salt, four teaspoons of baking powder, two tablespoons of butter of lard, and one cup of thin cream. Sift together flour, salt, and baking powder. Rub shortening in with tips of fingers. Add cream, mix with a knife to a soft dough. Turn on a floured board, knead slightly, and divide the dough into two equal parts. Pat and roll each piece to one-half inch thickness; lay one piece in a buttered jelly cake pan, brush over with soft butter, and place remaining piece on top. Bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes. Remove from oven; invert cakes on a hot serving platter. Remove bottom layer, which is now the top. Spread with soft butter and add a layer of prepared berries. Sift generously with bar sugar, replace remaining cake, cover with berries, sprinkle with sugar, mask with whipped cream sweetened and flavored.

Equal parts of white and barley flour may be used in this recipe.

* *

Strawberry Filling.

Whip one cup of heavy cream stiff, add one-third cup of powdered sugar, white of one egg beaten stiff and dry, and one-half cup of strawberry pulp; flavor with one-half teaspoon of orange extract or one-quarter teaspoon of vanilla. Spread between layers of sponge cake.

* *

Cream of Asparagus Soup.

One bunch of asparagus or one can of asparagus, four cups of cold water, two cups of scalded milk, two slices of onion, three tablespoons of butter, three tablespoons of flour, one and one-half teaspoons of salt, few grains of cayenne, one cup of cream, and one-fourth teaspoon white pepper. Wash asparagus (if fresh), remove tips. Cut remainder of stalks in small pieces crosswise. Cook tips in boiling salted water. Keep tips warm for garnishing. Cover stalks with cold water and cook until soft. Drain. Reserve water. Rub stalks through a puree strainer. Scald milk with onion, remove onion, add asparagus water. Thicken with butter and flour cooked together. Bring to boiling point, add hot cream and seasonings. Pour over tips and serve with crisp crackers.

* *

Boiled Asparagus.

Wash asparagus and remove the coarse scale and cut off the white tough portion. Tie in bundles, cook in a deep vessel in boiling salted water. Stand bunches upright for the first ten minutes; then lay them down in water to cover; continue cooking until tender (about twenty minutes longer). Drain. Serve on hot buttered toast; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour over cream sauce or Hollandaise sauce.

* *

Hollandaise Sauce.

(Dutch fashion.)

To four egg yolks slightly beaten add one-half cup of soft (not melted) butter, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of white pepper, a few grains of cayenne, and one-half cup of cold water. Mix thoroughly in a saucepan; set saucepan in another larger one containing hot water. Place pan on range. Beat constantly until mixture thickens, keeping the water in larger pan just below the boiling point while cooking. Add two tablespoons of lemon juice slowly; continue beating until thoroughly blended.

[Copyright: 1918: By Elizabeth O. Hiller.]

"Gets-It"—2 Drops—
Then to the Dance!

Goodnight to Corn Pains—
Corns Peel Off With "Gets-It."

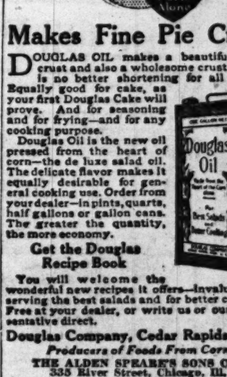
"Say, girls, you can laugh at tight shoes, or damp, corn-pulling weather, big humpy corns, calluses on the soles of your feet, corns between the toes, hard and soft corns, if you will just touch

"It's All Off With This Fierce Corn Now—"Gets-It" Is Magic.

the corn or callus with a few drops of 'Gets-It.' What a blessed relief it gives to corn pains! You won't limp any more; you can enjoy the dance every minute. Then to see how that corn or callus will come right off complete, like a banana skin and without the least pain, is just wonderful. 'Gets-It' is the biggest seller among corn removers in the world today, simply because it is so wonderfully simple and always works. Be sure you get 'Gets-It.'"

"Gets-It" is sold at all druggists [you need pay no more than 25 cents a bottle], or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Douglas Oil



Makes Fine Pie Crust

DOUGLAS OIL makes a beautiful, flaky crust and also a wholesome crust. There is no better shortening for all pastry. Equally good for cake, as your first Douglas Cake will prove. And for seasoning and for frying—and for any cooking purpose.

Douglas Oil is the new oil pressed from the heart of corn—the de luxe salad oil. The delicate flavor makes it equally desirable for general cooking use. Order from your dealer—in pints, quarts, half gallons or gallon cans. The greater the quantity, the more economy.

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You will welcome the wonderful new recipes it offers—invaluable in serving the best salads and for better cooking. Free at your dealer, or write us or our representative direct.

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Producers of Foods From Corn
THE ALDEN SPEARE'S SONS CO.,
335 River Street, Chicago, Ill.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELP

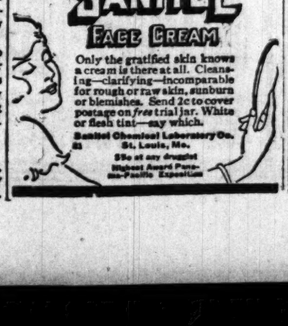
We find you can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very best advantage by washing it with Canthrox. It makes a very simple, inexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff, dirt and excess oil, leaving a wonderfully clean, wholesome feeling. After its use you will find that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is never streaked in appearance and is always bright, soft and fluffy; so fluffy, in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of Canthrox, which you can get from any good druggist, dissolve it in a cup of hot water; this makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head.—Advertisement.

To Quickly Remove Ugly Hairs From Face

[Beauty Notes]

Beauty-destroying hairs are soon banished from the skin with the aid of a Delatone paste, made by mixing some water with a little plain powdered Delatone. This is spread upon the hairy surface for 2 or 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed to remove the remaining Delatone. This simple treatment banishes every trace of hair and leaves the skin without a blemish. Caution should be used to be certain that it is Delatone you buy.—Advertisement.

No "Stickiness" with
SANITOL
FACE CREAM



Only the gratified skin knows a cream is there at all. Cleansing—clarifying—incomparable for rough or raw skin, sunburn or blemishes. Send 2c to cover postage on *free* trial jar. White or flesh tint—say which.

Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Co.
St. Louis, Mo.
25c at any druggist
Highest Award Panama-Pacific Exposition

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for Musical Catalogs Worth Reading

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Check Here	Free Catalogs
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	Band Inst's
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	Organs
	Guitars
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	Saxophones

World's Largest Music House

900

The Fair Bought the Entire to

On Sale Beginni onday

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Plate Service **Luncheon**
Seventh Floor Restaurant
Prime ribs of beef, browned potatoes 35c
Roast loin of lamb, mint sauce, mashed potatoes 35c
Roast fresh ham, apple sauce, hot slaw, cube potatoes 35c
Vegetable omelette, French fried potatoes 35c

Established by E. J. Lehmann in 1873

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Telephone Private Exchange Three

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts

Will Be Featured Tomorrow at Sensationally Low Prices
Third Floor.

COATS Women's and misses' spring coats; many styles to choose from; sale price, **14.75**

SUITS Women's and misses' serge suits, in several smart styles; sale price, **14.50**

DRESSES Smart silk and satin dresses; values in this lot up to 24.75; sale price, **12.66**

SKIRTS Made of serge or fancy striped silks; many chic models; sale price, **4.35**

RAINCOATS Women's raincoats; different styles; values up to 7.95; sale price, **3.95**

GIRLS' COATS of shepherd checks, mixtures and some navy serges, 6 to 12 years; values to 6.95; sale price, **4.95**

JUNIORS' COATS of mullas, velours and velour checks; sizes 15, 17 and 19; values to 22.50; sale price, **9.95**

3,000 Crepe de Chine and Georgette Waists—3.95 to 4.95 Values at 2.77

Dozens of pretty styles to select from in this great lot. Made of excellent quality crepe de chine and Georgette crepe; also some pretty striped silks. Stylish models, nicely made. All sizes from 36 to 46; 3.95 to 4.95 vals.; choice, while they last, **2.77**

Candies

Old-fashioned milk chocolates, in pineapple, vanilla, raspberry and peppermint flavored creams, Monday, lb., **39c**

Old-fashioned peanut brittle, the crispy kind, pound, **25c**

Main Floor.

Men's Trousers

A table of men's trousers from the stock of Moeller Brothers will be placed on sale Monday. Take your choice of all striped worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots. Only a few pairs of a kind, but all sizes in the lot; choose from 2.95 to 3.95 grades, Monday, **2.45**

Second Floor.

Boys' Blouses

Boys' blouses and shirts, in light and dark shades, plain white, and blue chambray; with and without collars attached; Eton and sport blouses included; some slightly soiled, and others with small imperfections. To these, from the Moeller stock, we have added many from our own stock. All to go at one price Monday, **49c**

Second Floor.

Drugs and Toilets

Moeller Bros. Stock includes hundreds of toilet preparations, creams, lotions, face powders, perfumes, patent medicines, liniments, cough medicines, teas, blood purifiers, hair tonics, and every day drug and toilet needs. As quantities of some articles are small, we offer hundreds of these preparations in groups as follows:

Main Floor

Lot 1—10c sizes and over, 5c
Lot 2—25c sizes and over, 14c
Lot 3—50c sizes and over, 28c
Lot 4—75c sizes and over, 43c
Lot 5—$1 sizes and over, 53c

We have added a few of our own specials: **Pepsodent** tooth paste, **28c**
Frostilla hand lotion, 25c size, **16c**
Poudre de Riz, face powder, made in Paris, 50c size, **22c**
Mme. Ise'bell exquisite face powder, 50c size, **22c**
Pond's vanishing cream, 25c size, **15c**
Mulsified cocoanut oil, 50c size, **29c**
Juvenile soap, 3 for 17c; cake, 6c.

Rubber Goods Sale

Hughes' "Waterproof" Ideal hair brushes, first quality, 1.35 value, Monday at **67c**
A special lot of tooth, hair, nail and cloth brushes, a large variety to choose from, 15c to 29c values, each **10c**
All-rubber household gloves, first quality, 39c value, pair, **23c**
All-rubber fountain syringes, complete with all attachments; guaranteed; 89c value, at **55c**
Kleinert's all-rubber sheeting, 4/4, first quality, 59c value; limit 5 yds. to purchaser, at, yard, **35c**
All-rubber hot water bottles, 2 quart size; guaranteed not to leak; 79c to 1.19 values, at **55c**

Moeller's Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Etc.,

Every item is below present wholesale price. As quantities are limited, no mail orders can be
Second Floor.

All-wool poplins, different stylish shades and black, for dresses, skirts, waists, etc.; Moeller's price $2 yard; on sale at **1.39**

Novelty checked worsteds, 40 inches wide, stylish colors, for suits, dresses, skirts, etc., all neat checked styles; Moeller's $1.00 kind; choice, **59c**

Navy blue American broadcloths, 54 inches wide, splendid skirt and suit weight. Goods will be well worth 1.50 a yard next Fall; Moeller's price 1.25 yd.; **69c**

Colored and black all-wool serges, 1½ yds. wide, stylish colors and black; best skirting, suiting and coat fabrics; Moeller's price 1.75 yard, **1.19**

All wool challis, beautiful novelty styles in dots, stripes, rings, etc.; best all-wool quality; Moeller's $1 grade; 10 yards to a customer; yard, **64c**

Natural all-silk pongee, wide and skirts, guaranteed all-silk; yard; our price, yard, **65c**
Stylish polka dot silk poplin, ored grounds, with colored Moeller's price 1.19; on sale, yard, **85c**
Tussah silk pongees, yard wide, semi-rough kind; Moeller's tomorrow at, the yard, **75c**

Black and white shepherd checks, in different sizes, for dresses, waists, etc.; all 50 inches wide, splendid wearing fabric; Moeller's price 65c; at **39c**

Tub silks, all-silk quality; splendid woven-stripes and satin-striped quality; Moeller's price 1.25 to 1.50 yard; on sale at **95c**

All-silk bridal satins, beautiful lustrous ivory and also **black costume satins, 40 inches wide, 3.00 kind, on sale, at yard,**

Creme Bedford cords, full yard wide, ½ wool quality, splendid for coats, etc.; Moeller's price 98c; sale price, **49c**

All-silk white chiffon dress taffetas, yard wide; and light pink all-silk crepe de chine, 40 inches wide; Moeller's price 1.59, sale price, yard, **88c**

All-silk wash satins, yard wide, in the wanted ivory white or flesh pink; Moeller's price 1.85 yard; one sale, yard, **1.18**

All-silk colored chiffon dress taffetas, different shades of navy blue, yard wide; Moeller's price 1.69; on sale, yard, **98c**

All-silk novelty costume taffetas, dress, skirt and styles; Moeller's yard; on sale at, yard,

Creme silk finished brilliantines, neat shadow-stripes with black hairline stripes; 45 in. wide; Moeller's price 1.25; at, yard, **79c**

Navy blue and black Sicilian cloth, splendid silk lustre; all 50 inches wide; for waists, suitings, skirts, etc.; Moeller's price 1.19 yard; on sale at **79c**

Silk poplins, yard wide, splendid navy blue and black, for dresses, waists, etc.; Moeller's price 1.25 to 1.50 yard; on sale at **69c**

All-silk crepe meteors; all the wanted fashion shades and exquisite blacks; all 40 inches wide; Moeller's price, $3, on sale, yard,

White double-face Shaker flannels and embroidered white and colored skirting Shaker flannels, wide width. Moeller's price, 25c, at **12½c**

Colored and black mercerized sateens, for linings, skirts, etc.; yard wide. Moeller's price 49c; on sale at **29c**

Velvets, colored and black, Paons and erect pile, splendid quality; Moeller's price 1.65 to $2 yard; Monday on sale at, yard, **98c**

White washable corduroys, fine hollow cut, 32 inches wide; splendid skirt and suit quality; Moeller's price, $1.00; on sale at **49c**

Genuine Amoskeag apron ginghams; different blue and white checks; 6 yards to a customer; yard, **14½c**

Bohemian linen ticking, pinks and blues, yard wide; Moeller's price, 89c; at yard, **59c**

Fruit-of-the-Loom muslins, yard wide, limit, 5 yards, for **89c**

Novelty kimono crepes, Japanese and 'serpentine, all styles and colorings; 10 yd. limit; 35c kind, yd., **18½c**

9-4 linen finish 10 yard limit 65c; yard, **48c**
40-inch bleached Pepperel Mills price, 39c; on sale **29c**
White lingerie for the needle; on sale, yard, **27c**

Leather Hand Bags

Rare bargains await you tomorrow in this sale of genuine Paisley leather novelty purses, bags, and strap-back pocketbooks. They are all beautifully made and full silk lined, and there are about 100 different styles and shapes to choose from.

These bags were manufactured to sell at $3, 3.98, 4.98, 6.50, 7.50, 8.95 and $10 each.

Rarely have we offered such wonderful values in leather bags. Your choice, while 500 pieces last, at **1.85**

On account of the limited quantity and the large variety of patterns, we cannot accept mail or telephone orders on this item.

25c & 50c Jewelry, 12c

An Immense Variety of Designs in Gold Filled and Gold Plated Jewelry

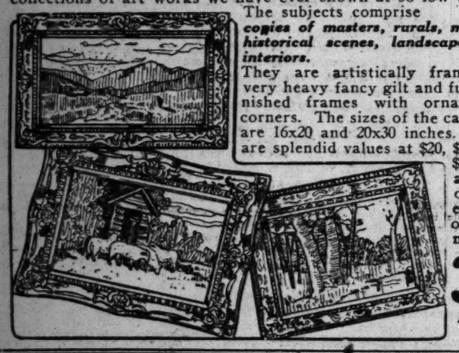
This extraordinary offering brings you a rare chance to buy jewelry at very small expenditure. The collection includes

Brooches, Bar Pins, Cuff Links, Tie Clasps, Lingerie Clasps, Bracelets, Hat Pins, Beauty Pins, Bar Pin Sets, Beauty Pin Sets, etc. Also an assortment of Cloisonne Enameled Jewelry.

Regular 25c and 50c jewelry, choice at **12c**

Fine Oil Paintings, 3.69

WE will place on sale tomorrow morning 350 genuine oil paintings on canvas, undoubtedly one of the most beautiful collections of art works we have ever shown at so low a price.



The subjects comprise *copies of masters, rurals, marines, historical scenes, landscapes and interiors.*

They are artistically framed in very heavy fancy gilt and full burnished frames with ornamental corners. The sizes of the canvases are 16x20 and 20x30 inches. They are splendid values at $20, $15 and $10, and are indeed extraordinary at **3.69**

Fourth Floor.

Savings on Wall Paper

Tomorrow we will conduct one of the biggest wall paper sales ever launched by us. We were fortunate in making a large purchase of papers at less than cost to manufacture. **We also include Moeller Brothers' entire stock, bought at big reductions.** These papers will be put on sale tomorrow and you get the benefit of low prices. You will find papers for every room in the house. We suggest early buying while the assortment is complete.

Gold and mica combination papers with 9 and 18 inch borders for parlors, halls and store rooms, regular 14c grade, extra special, roll, **7½c**

Glimmer papers in perfect combinations, in light and medium colorings, suitable for all rooms (sold with borders), 8c grade, roll, **3½c**

Plain 30-inch oat meal papers, in green, brown, tan, gray and blue, sold with cut out borders, regular 18c grade, extra special, roll, **8c**

Tiffany blends, grass cloth effects and figured two-toned oatmeal papers, beautiful cut-out borders to match, for living rooms, hall and dining rooms, 29c values, roll, **14c**

12c bedroom papers in floral stripes and allover floral papers, cut-out borders to match, roll, **6c**

Light-colored wall papers suitable for basement and attic rooms (sold with borders), limit of 1 room to customer, roll, **1½c**

Paperhangers furnished.

Sixth Floor.

Linens and White Goods

From the Stock of Moeller Bros.

Limited Quantities—No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

Union linen crash, in brown and bleached, with blue border, also some bleached and brown pure linen numbers; while they last, 10 yards to a customer, yard, **15c**

Mosquito netting in bolts, black only; limited quantity, two bolts to each customer, bolt, **59c**

Table pads and leaves; all sizes; according to size and quality at **25% less than the regular price.**

Turkish towels, some soiled, assorted sizes and qualities, regular prices 75c, 59c, 39c and 29c, on sale at

49c, 39c, 29c and 21c

Soiled bedspreads and sets with bolster and spread in Marseilles, crochet and crinkled dimity, limited quantity **at greatly reduced prices.**

Remnants of table damask, cotton, mercerized, Union and pure linen satin and double satin damask, bleached and unbleached, at an average reduction of 25% from regular prices.

Remnants, lots of ½ dozen lots of napkins, in a variety of patterns and qualities, all marked at 25% off.

Madeira hand embroidered center pieces, sizes 18 and 21 inches, values $1.98 and $2.25, to close, at **1.39**

Pure linen, union linen, mercerized damask and cotton dinner cloths and napkins in sets, also cloths separate, some hemstitched, scalloped and plain pattern cloths to hem, all sold at **25% less than the regular price.**

Madeira hand-embroidered lunch sets, containing 12 doilies and one lunch center; $6.98 value, while 100 last, **4.98**

Longcloth—bleached finished soft English longcloth, 36 in. wide, 10 yds. to bolt, limit one bolt to customer, while it lasts, bolt, **1.85**

India linen, beautiful sheer grades, regular prices 25c and 29c; limit 20 yards to each customer, yard, **17c**

Men's initial handkerchiefs in half dozen lots, colored and white; about 2,000 lots, to close, ½ dozen, at **59c**

Women's one corner embroidered handkerchiefs, a big selection of 10c numbers, your choice of 5,000, each, **6c**

Gaberdines, flaxons, voiles, organdies, fancy waistings, suitings, novelties and plain goods, all at **1-3 off Moeller's price.**

Nainsook, sheer silky finish, 36 in. wide, full bleached; beautiful for lingere; Moeller's price $2.90 piece, **on sale,** 10-yd. piece, **2.39**

Women's initial handkerchiefs, dozen lots, both fancy and plain initial colored and white, about 3,000 lots, the ½ dozen lot, **49c**

Women's pure linen hemstitched hdkfs., emb'd novelties, silks—also men's novelties and plain—12½c to 19c values, each, **9c**

Linens and White Goods, Second Floor—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Sale Moeller Bros.' Shoe—Wo

for Women, Bo and C

This immense assortment includes the ent and future wea
opportunity to economize on your shoe needs. day and make your s
which will all be on sale, marked as follows:

Moeller Bros.' Women's Shoes
All $6 shoes, 3.98
All $5 shoes, 3.48
All $4 shoes, 2.98

Moeller Bro Women's Pu
All $5 pumps,
All $4 pumps,
All $3 pumps,

All broken lots women's shoes, sizes, grades up to $5, 1.98

All broke women's pumps, grades up to $4,

Moeller Bros.' women's comfort shoes, in all styles, grades up to $4 choice at **2.48**

Moeller Bros.' spats, in all colors, $2 grades, choice at **95c**

Moeller Bros.' children's slippers, to 2.50, at **1.29**

Moeller Bros.' infants' shoes, all pers, grades to 79c choice at **39c**

Sew'g Machines

Here's a rare chance to buy a reliable sewing machine at a very low price. You'll find in this sale a splendid list of well known makes on which we have cut the prices deeply. Some are brand new; some are slightly used; but all are in first class working order.

Second Floor.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

Davis Rotary	19.75
New Wilson	29.75
Elite Rotary	29.75
Wheeler & Wilson	19.75
Goodrich	19.75
Nonequal	17.00
Singer	21.25
Florence Rotary	36.00

Many others at equally low prices. You can buy on our usual terms—

$1 a Week

You don't miss the money

THE FAIR

Trunks at Half Price

Sixth Floor.

Steamer and dress trunks, metal covered slats, some with 2 inside trays and leather straps; sizes from 28 to 40 in. long. Values 3.60 to $12, **at ½ Marked Prices**

Strong fibre suit cases, 24 and 26 in. long, reinforced with genuine leather corners; brass end catches, brass lock; best quality leather handle and inside straps. Regularly 2.98, tomorrow at **1.87**

New Baby Carriages

Gondola sleeper, reed body finished in shellac and baronial; upholstered in carriage cord; 14 and 16-inch wheels; ⅝-inch rubber tires, with shields; 33.45 value, at **19.98**

Folding go-cart; reclining back; rubber tire wheels; and collapsible sulkies with rubber tired wheels, at remarkable reductions from reg. prices, **1.69** to **14.95**

Boys' steel velocipedes, enameled frames; assorted sizes ranging from 2½ years to 7 years; values 1.98, 2.25 and 2.45; special at **98c**

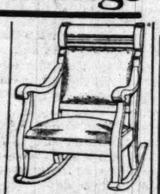
Children's play suits—Indian and squaw suits, cowboy and cowgirl suits, boys' military and firemen suits; made of khaki; values 1.48, 1.98, 2.25, 2.98, on sale at **99c**

Boys' and girls' romper dolls dressed in assorted colors; 65c, 98c and $1.25 values at **49c**

Furniture Savings Are Tremendous in This Sale

Quartered golden oak or mah. rockers, lea. seat and back, **8.45**

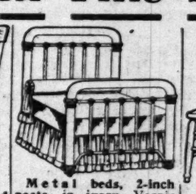
Davenport end tables, solid mahogany top, two styles to choose from, each, **4.45**



Quartered golden oak rocker, leather seat & backs—30 only, **7.65**

The Moeller furniture in this sale comprises a great many lots, but the individual lots are too limited to itemize. You'll find them displayed Monday on our great furniture floor, plainly marked, and all priced at great reductions. In addition, we offer extraordinary values from our own stock, of which the following are examples:

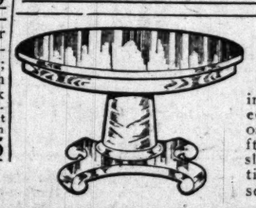
1.35 Wood seat chairs, slat back, golden finish, **95c**



Metal beds, 2-inch posts, in ivory, Vernis Martin or old bronze finish; full size only; specially priced for Monday at **4.85**

1.30 Wood saddle seat chairs, golden finish, at **85c**

Sliding couch—may be used either together or separately as two beds; equipped with "SAGLESS" link fabric; each part supplied with cotton felt mattress; covered in twilled denim; sale price, **9.85**



EXTRA SPECIAL

27.50 pedestal dining tables, quartered golden or fumed oak, 48-inch top, 6-ft. extension, heavy slides; limited quantity to be sold at **19.85**

Odd rockers and chairs in mahogany or oak, upholstered in genuine leather, tapestry and velours. About 85 in the lot at a reduction of **25 to 40%** from regular selling prices.

Latest style brass beds, 3 inch posts, 5½ inch vases, massive top and filling rods, foot mounts, finest satin finish (full size only), **24.45**

Brass beds in all sizes, triple coat of best English lacquer, satin finish, full 2 inch outer posts; lge. caps. Special **13.45**

Extended Payments

in accordance with our liberal plan make it possible for all to take advantage of this sale.

1.25 fumed oak costumers, 50 only, at **65c**

3.00 footstools, special for Monday at **1.45**

Solid golden oak chiffoniers with French plate mirror, five large drawers. Twelve only, on sale Monday at **8.85**

Golden oak dressers (ten only), good size French plate mirror and three large sized drawers; sell regularly at 13.50; special Monday, **9.85**

Groceries f oeller B

All Guaranteed

(United States G

Snider's tomato catsup, pint bottle for **19c**
Sweet pickles, chow or onions, 20-oz. jar, **17c**
Heinz vinegar, the gallon, **55c**
Assorted jellies, the glass, **10c**
Priscilla preserves, assorted, 26-oz. jar for **23c**
Farm House olives, 20-oz. jar for **19c**
Sifted Early June peas, Advance brand, the can, **14c**
Fancy Early June peas, the can, **13c**
Fancy sugar corn, Advance brand, can, **14c**
Snider's tomato soup, No. 1 can for **10c**

No. 2 tin
pack
Odds
parsnips
the can.
French
mustard,
jar,
½ lb. j
or rye
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pack
Dome
sardines,
½-lb. tall
red salmon
for
Fancy
dines, ½
oil,
½-lb.
lobster
for
Mogul
blended
the pound

Perfect Co

Number G-25295.)

d teas, Moeller
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assorted tea,
12c; **7c**
kage,
can Wilbur
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d bak-
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picked
ans, lb., **17c**
cream
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y Wisconsin
eese, **33c**
's washing
large **14c**
for
ll Bob
soap, **4½c**
White
wash-
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Classic
bar, **4c**

Kee
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Johns
soap,
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soap, 5
Yello
meal, 1
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All goods in this them off sale when each prevail only as long

NO MAIL

RS FILLED.

THE FAIR

tock of Moeller Bros. Milwaukee Ave. and Paulina St.

Beginn onday Morning

FOR over thirty-five years the name of Moeller has been associated in Chicago with the handling of reliable merchandise—for twenty-two years the Moeller store has been conducted in the one location at Milwaukee Avenue and Paulina Street. Three generations of Moellers have devoted themselves to the upbuilding of this business and the upholding of the Moeller reputation, and last year their business was close to a million dollars in volume.

The two brothers who have recently been conducting the business are of military age, and they both expect to be called into the service this would leave no one to carry on the family business, they decided to and The Fair bought the entire stock. The saving we effected by taking ill be reflected in wonderful bargains throughout the sale that begins 8:30.

greater variety and wider range of selection—in order to make this est economy events that Chicago has seen in many a day—

e have added other special purchases d many lots from our own stock

of this ad carefully—it will mean wonderful savings for you. Then come prepared to find hundreds of other offerings, presenting savings of the great in practically every department of this great store. Unquestionably this sale is a **money-saving event of the year.**

Popular Notion Items

Fc J. & P. Coats' best 6 cord spool ma- 24 . chine thread, all numbers, 9 spools for
Limit of 9 spools to a purchaser; no mail or phone orders.

5c Worloe Safety pins, sizes 2, 2½ and 3, at **3c**

10c Red Seal allover and cap shaped hair nets; each, **6c**

12c Heminway 100-yard spool sewing silk; all wanted colors; spool, **7c**

35c bone hair pins; box, **9c**

6c Dorcas white knitting cotton, all numbers; ball, **4c**

Dress and garment fasteners, white or black, 2 dozen for **5c**

5c 400 count English Derby pins, paper, **3c**

Good quality dress shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4; 10c value, pair, **6c**

10-yard bolt white bias tape, assorted sizes; 10c value, bolt at **5c**

1.35 Georgette at 95c

Popular Georgette crepe, pure silk, 40 inches wide, in black, white and a large range of colors, extra good quality; 1.35 value at, yard, **95c**

40-inch all-silk chiffon, in white and a large assortment of colors; no black; 85c value, at, yard, **43c**

Cambric edges, well made, specially selected for underwear trimming; widths up to 5-inch; also torchon and Cluny laces; matched sets, 1 to 3 ins. wide; specially priced at, yard, 4c, or **6 yards for 19c**

Novelty lace in black, white and ecru; metal-run Oriental flouncings up to 36 inches wide; allover lace, 18 to 36 inches wide; novelty bands, motifs and edges, all ..... **at ½ Off Marked Prices.**

Embroideries, fine cambric edgings, well made; widths 4 to 9 inches, also insertions and galloons; 10c to 15c values, at, yard, **6c**

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

Established by E. J. Lehmann in 1873

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Telephone Private Exchange Three

Buy Liberty B ell de- the
Patriotically cially, they're vestment you sale at booth floor. ffers this means

Moeller's Gloves

Main Floor.

A fine lot of gloves, just the sort for spring wear—
Short silk gloves
Long silk gloves
Short chamoisette gloves
Long chamoisette gloves—
—good qualities—wonderful bargains at **58c**

No Mail or Phone Orders

Sweater Coats

Moeller's 4.45 to 5.98 Vals., 2.95

Second Floor.

The Moeller sweater stock comprised a variety of styles of worsted sweater coats in all colors and sizes, also a lot of Cardigan jackets. We've grouped them all in one lot for this sale. **Moeller's prices 4.45 to 5.98.** All offered tomorrow at **2.89**

A Remarkable Sale of Petti

THE POPULAR FASTENER

These Derby ribbed ren are knit exnd hard wear. with reinery elasin ac-

HERE are stylish petticoats in jerseys, taffetas, crepe de chines, tub silk sateens. On every one there's an important saving for the woman whose wa plenishing. If you consider present silk prices, you'll hasten to take advantage o

A jersey top and taffeta silk flounce petticoat; jersey exceptionally heavy; deep chiffon taffeta flounce, trimmed with fine shirrings and plaits; silk underlay; 5.95 value, Monday at **4.85**

Chiffon taffeta silk petticoats, in two very attractive models, trimmed with hemstitching and fancy ruffles and plaitings; all colors for the new suits and dresses; 5.25 value, Monday at **4.49**

Another very an all-taffeta silk deep flounce trimm of fine shirrings with fine accord plaited ruffle; $5 va Monday at

Genuine Heatherbloom petticoat, Dresden design, with a deep flounce trimmed with two scalloped ruffles, special, **1.85**

Heatherbloom petticoat in blue, green, rose, Russian, tan and black; deep flounce, fine shirrings and ruffles, Monday at **1.68**

A mercerized sateen pet- ticoat in a very fine grade, trimmed with rows of Dresden ruffles, is specially priced at **1.35**

An extra size petticoat has a deep plaited flounce value for Monday at

An all Venetian Jersey silk petticoat, made of a very heavy quality of silk with deep flounce, trimmed with rows of pleatings; $5 value, special Monday at **3.95**

Crepe de chine petticoat, very heavy grade, in white and flesh, has deep flounce finished with a fine shirred heading and rows of hemstitched folds; 6.98 value, at **4.85**

Third Floor.

A tub silk petticoat made of ble panels and deep flounces, with fine pin tucks and fine ta specially priced for Monday's selling at

WILSNAP FASHION'S FASTENER

SNAP! It stays

Goods, Etc., Wholesale

re limited, no mail orders can be filled.

Natural all-silk pongee, wide suits and skirts, guaranteed all-silk; yard; our price, yard. **65c**

Stylish polka dot silk poplin, colored grounds, with colored dots Moeller's price 1.19; on sale, yard, **85c**

Tussah silk pongees, yard wide, stylish semi-rough kind; Moeller's price tomorrow at, the yard, **75c**

Bridal satins, beautiful lustrous ivory costume satins, 40 inches wide, on sale, at yard,

Colored chiffon different navy blue, Moeller's on sale, **98c**

All-silk novelty costume taffetas, dress, skirt and styles; Moeller's price yard; on sale at, the yard, **22c**

Assorted jellies, the glass, **10c**

Priscilla preserves, assorted, 26-oz. jar for **23c**

Farm House olives, 20-oz. jar for **19c**

Sifted Early June peas, Advance brand, the can, **14c**

Fancy Early June peas, the can, **13c**

Fancy sugar corn, Advance brand, can, **14c**

Snider's tomato soup, No. 1 can for **10c**

Fine all-wool broad-cloths, different, stylish shades, sponged, ready for the needle; one pattern to a customer (5 to 7 yards); on sale, yard, **1.95**

Mercerized poplins, best quality, most all colors warranted; Moeller's price, 40c; **24c**

Ginghams, all neat fancy styles, plaids, Madras du Nord, Red Seal and A. F. C. Moeller's price 35c; on sale at **22c**

Batiste voiles and fine Arabian voiles, beautiful assortment, fine goods; Moeller's price yard, **29c**

Fine all-colored lisle thread voiles, handsome stripes, different colors; Moeller's sale at **59c**

Novelty kimono crepes, Japanese and serpentine, all styles and colorings; 10 yd. limit; 35c kind, yd., **18½c**

9-4 linen finish 10 yard limit to 65c; yard, **48c**

4-inch bleached Pepperell Mills price, 39c; on sale, **29c**

White linguette for the needle; yard, **27c**

Fine percales, all yard wide, fancy styles, dark and light grounds; warranted fast; Moeller's price, 25c; on sale at **16½c**

Big Savings on Moeller's Curtains

The Savings on Lace Curtains, Portieres, Drapery Fabrics, Window Shades and Bedding Are Specially Important in This Sale.

Fourth Floor.

3.50 and 3.75 Nottingham and filet net curtains; good assortment of patterns; 2½ and 3 yard lengths; qualities are excellent; pair, **2.38**

$5 and $6 fine cable net, filet net, Nottingham and lace edge curtains go in this big sale at about mill cost. This is a wonderful lot and should be attractive at the low price of, pair, **3.97**

2.50 Nottingham, filet net and allover net curtains in a tremendous assortment of patterns and in white or ivory color; special in this sale, pair, **1.79**

Six Important Bedding Bargains

2.50 and 2.75 bed com-forters, all covered in silkoline. While the lot lasts, each, **1.89**

$4 and 4.75 bed com-forters, covered with sateen on one side and fine silkoline on the reverse side, **2.99**

$6 and 7.50 bed com-forters, covered with sateen; some have pretty borders to match; each, **4.39**

6.98 to 7.99 scalloped satin Marseilles bed sets; some 82x92 in size, others 90x100; all have patterned bolster covers; each, **4.88**

4.98 plaid wool finish blankets, plaids in many colors, some are slightly soiled; but they are exceptional values at, the pair, **2.99**

2.25 and 2.50 crochet bed spreads, some are hemmed, some are scalloped; some are slightly soiled; less than mill cost, each, **1.63**

2.48 to 3.98 Che-nille rope portieres in a big variety of styles and colors; ea., **1.99**

75c Sunfast over-drape materials; good assortment of colorings; special, yd., **43c**

35c to 39c fancy marquisette, also some plain; the yard, **22c**

50c filet drapery nets; white, ivory, ecru colors; the yard, **37c**

Window Shades

2,000 opaque window shades; all three feet wide and seven feet long; in any color; all perfect shades, no seconds; regular 60c value, special for Monday only; limit of 1 dozen to a customer (no mail or phone orders); each, **39c**

Great Millinery Values

Third Floor.

A wonderful assortment of trimmed and tailored hats has been prepared for Monday.

Newest shapes in pokes, straight and saucer sailors, turbans, and Chin Chins

in milan, lisere, shiny and rough straws, trimmed in many charming effects. Colors include navy, brown, sand, gray, taupe, purple, cherry, and black. These hats represent the expression of new motifs in the millinery art, original and unique, and are specially priced for Monday at **4.45**

Famous Nemo Corsets

Third Floor.

Nemo corsets are always good values. Not only are they among the best corset values to be found, but they have special features for molding and supporting the figure.

We carry a complete line of models and sizes, and we invite you to inspect the new models. Their superior features will be apparent to you. The benefit of our expert fitting service is yours with no extra charge.

The Wonderlift accomplishes wonders in safeguarding health. It lifts up the abdomen and holds the vital organs in normal position. **$6**

A model for the woman who wants a very low bust, but who needs abdominal support, **3.50**

The average stout figure will be improved by wearing the model with low bust; made of good, durable coutil, **$3**

Bros.' Shoe—Wonderful Bargains

r Women, Boys and Children

nse assortment includes the want and future wear, affording an exceptional o economize on your shoe needs. Buy and make your selection from the best lots, be on sale, marked as follows:

Second Floor.

r Bros.' s' Shoes

oes, 3.98
oes, 3.48
oes, 2.98

lots women- izes, **1.98**

os.' women's , in all styles, to $4 **2.48**

Bros.' spats, rs, $2 **95c** ce at

Moeller Bros.' Women's Pumps

All $5 pumps,
All $4 pumps,
All $3 pumps,

All broken women's pumps, grades up to $4, at **1.49**

Moeller Bros.' comfort oxfords and liets, grades up to 3.50, choice at **1.29**

Moeller Bros.' en's party slip-pers, grades to $4 **95c**

Moeller Bros.' Boys' Shoes

All 4.00 shoes, 2.98
All 3.50 shoes, 2.48
All 3.00 shoes, 1.98

All broken lots little boys' shoes up to 2.50, choice at **1.49**

Moeller Bros.' young men's street and dress shoes, sizes 6 to 8, grades up to $4, **2.98**

Moeller Bros.' all standard 10c grade shoe polishes, box, **5c**

oken lots misses' children's to $3 at **1.49**

Bros.' children's slippers, to 2.50, at **1.29**

Bros.' infants' shoes, all 3c to 79c choice at **39c**

Yarns and Fancy Goods

Moeller's Stock Greatly Reduced

Limited Quantities—No Mail or Phone Orders.

Bear Brand, Fleischer's and Allies' knitting yarn, in khaki, black, cardinal, wine, chinchilla and white—all these colors in one of the above brands; ¼-lb. hank tomorrow at **69c**

B. B. Saxony yarn, 20 skeins to the box; suitable for mending and for light weight garments and children's clothes; colors, black, cream, white, cardinal, scarlet, pink and blue; box, 1.75; skein, **9c**

Several lots of Utopia, Shet-land floss, Imperial Germantown, Rococo, Bear Brand and Fleischer's ice wool. These lots will be sold by the skein at greatly reduced prices while they last.

Cretonne lunch sets stamped with scallop for crochet edge, regular price 59c; on sale at **35c**

Floss pillows, a variety of sizes, round, square and oblong, all one price —while they last, each, **59c**

Stamped and tint-ed pillow tops, a good assortment of designs; Moeller's price 25c; to close, top and back, **15c**

Sewonograms, monograms, initials, scallops, emblems, also Reis cotton foundations, all **at half price.**

Stamped white centers and scarfs, for white and colored embroidery; Moeller's price 29c; Monday, each, **15c**

Satin and cotton pin molds, some soiled, others clean, a variety of sizes, to close, while they last, at **10c**

Patent leather cloth and cretonne knitting bags; Moeller's price $1; to close, each, **69c**

All fancy linens, cluny laces, embroidered pieces, pillows, infants' dresses, dresser scarfs, etc., at **one-half marked prices.**

Royal Society package stamped goods, while they last, **1/3 less than the regular prices** printed on each package.

Fringe for center pieces, pillow tops, draperies, etc.; some linen fringe in the lot, yard, **5c**

B. B. Spanish and Fleischer's yarns; 8 hanks to box, at, hank, **45c**

Fancy crepe pa-pers, also plain colors, in rolls, and all other paper goods of the Moeller stock, **at half the regular price.**

For restaurants— plain and fancy crepe paper napkins and tissue napkins, while they last, per hundred, **25c, 11c** and **7c**

Superfine and A quality knitting yarn, black, cardinal, claret & white, hank, **57c**

White stamped goods, including children's dresses, women's nightgowns, dresser scarfs, center pieces, towels, etc., all at **1/3 off Moeller's price.**

Fourth Floor.

R. M. C., C. M. C., O. N. T. crochet cotton, white and ecru, with a few colors, to close, the ball, **6c**

Dorothy Drayton doll patterns, make a cheap doll by filling these doll patterns with paper, etc., specially priced at **9c**

Stiletto, the three in one steel stiletto, 25c regular price, on sale, each, **15c**

Beautiful silk, velvet, tapestry and velour pillows, none worth less than 2.98 and up to $5, on sale at $2.25 up to **2.98**

Rambler rose sprays, tea, pink, red and yellow buds and roses and two buds of spray, regular 12½c, sale price, **9c**

Big Showing of Newest Spring Floor Coverings

Moeller Bros. Items

Seamless Velvet Rugs
Seamless Tapestry Rugs
Seamed Axminster Rugs

Values up to 37.50; size 9x12; very special at **18.75**

These rugs are priced extremely low because of a slight mis-match in some; many are perfect in every respect; some are slightly soiled.

Tapestry Brussels rugs, 9x12 size, special at **12.95**

A limited number of this weave; very durable quality; no more to be had when these are sold; an extraordinary offering.

America's Best Quality "Superior Wilton" Rugs, Size 9x12, 79.50

New rugs in beautiful new effects, many bor-dering on the antique style of coloring. The worsted yarns and dyes in these rugs are of the finest quality. Later these same rugs will sell for $105. A one-day special, **79.50**

$65 Standard Quality Royal Wilton Rugs, Size 9x12, at 49.50

Many new effects in these beautifully fringed rugs. The color combinations and designs give the appearance of a French weave Wilton. A very reliable floor covering, suited for the best room in the house. $65 quality, Monday at **49.50**

A New Royal Wilton Rug

Brought out by two of the foremost mills of America. Yarns are of excellent quality and closely woven, insuring durability. An excellent range of designs and color combinations; size 9x12, at **44.75**

Seamless Wilton Velvet 9x12 Rugs, 32.75

Durable, seamless, one-piece fabric, Persian and Chinese effects, and several new novelties. Many of Wilton weaves. Later they will sell at 42.50; size 9x12; special Monday at **32.75**

Standard quality tapestry Brussels stair carpet, ¾ width; usually 75c; special Monday at, yard, **64c**

Seasoned Linoleums Specially Priced for Monday

No. 1—Heavily printed linoleum, 4 yards wide; makes your floor seamless. Extensive range of 90c to $1 quality; the square yard, **74c**

No. 2—Heavy inlaid linoleum, 4 to 12 square yards in a piece, 2 yards wide; many patterns and lengths, in qualities up to 1.35 per square yard; the square yard, **79c**

No. 3—A large line of heavy inlaid linoleum, part of a special purchase. There are quantities of each pattern; excellent for store, office or home; square yard, **1.10**

$90 Worsted Wilton Rug, 69.50

These rugs range next to the best qual-ity American makers' manufacture. The yarns and dyes are the same as used in the best quality. Latest designs & colorings. Every rug is new, size 9x12 at **69.50**

Specially Assembled Group 9x12 Rugs

We offer tomorrow two styles of seamless in values up to 42.50, consisting of seamed and seamless high grade Axminsters and seamless Wilton velvet rugs; 29.75 size 9x12, your choice at **29.75**

Calcutta velvet stair carpet—a standard quality in the better Wilton designs. Your choice at, the yard, **1.10**

Groceries f oeller Bros.

All Guaranteed erfect Condition

(United States G (Number C-25295.)

Snider's tomato cat-sup, pint bottle for **19c**

Sweet pickles, chow or onions, 20-oz. jar, **17c**

Heinz vinegar, the gallon, **55c**

Assorted jel-lies, the glass, **10c**

Priscilla preserves, assorted, 26-oz. jar for **23c**

Farm House olives, 20-oz. jar for **19c**

Sifted Early June peas, Advance brand, the can, **14c**

Fancy Early June peas, the can, **13c**

Fancy sugar corn, Advance brand, can, **14c**

Snider's tomato soup, No. 1 can for **10c**

Keen Kleaner, scours everything; the can, **3½c**

Johnson's galvanic soap, special, the bar, **4½c**

U. S. Mail soap, the bar, **4½c**

Yellow corn meal, 10 lbs. for **53c**

Table salt, fine, 4-lb. bag for **5c**

Pineapple syrup, 25c bottle for **14c**

Loganberry juice, 19c bottle for **5c**

Flavoring extracts, odds and ends, bottle, **5c**

Native pot roast, choice cut, pound, **22c**

Native round steak, choice cut, pound, **25c**

All goods in this ad us, and we must take them off sale when each exhausted. These prices prevail only as long as Brothers' stock lasts.

NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

THE FAIR

Moeller Bros.'

ENTIRE STOCK OF HARDWARE, CONSISTING OF COOKING UTENSILS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION; PAINTS, VARNISHES, Garden Implements, Stoves and Refrigerators—all quantities are limited and we advise early shopping. We picture below only a few of the many bargains. Look for the special bargain tables of Moeller Bros.' hundreds and hundreds of useful articles at wonderful savings.

Bullion ready mixed floor paint, dries hard over night—per gallon, **1.89**

Gutta Percha, ready mixed house or inside paint, gallon, **2.79**

Garland ready mixed house paint, colors, assorted at **1.69**

Screen paint for wire and frames, 1 qt. can, **35c**

25-lb. flour bin, extra heavy Japan tin, regular price 1.35, specially priced Monday at **89c**

White bread box, made of heavy tin, regular 1.25 size, at **89c**

Choice of two or three quart lipped sauce pan, three, four or five-quart pudding pan, three-quart preserving kettle, seamless wash basin; very specially priced for Monday, at **15c**

No. 8 Genessee heavy tin wash boiler with copper bottom. Moeller Bros.' price 2.98, our price for Monday, **2.29**

Banner all enamel gas range, has four large burners and one simmering burner, white enameled oven door panels and broiler, porcelain drip pan, nickel trimmed; a special value for Monday, at **23.50**

Gas oven, can be placed on any ordinary single burner plate has 2 inner shelves, swing door, **1.29**

Johnson's prepared floor wax, 1-lb. can, **49c**

Wall paper cleaner, prepared ready for use, at **12c**

Moeller Bros.' guaranteed house paint, gal., **1.45**

Moeller Bros.' "Van Buren" house paint, gal., **1.29**

Rubber set paint brush, bristles set in vulcanized rubber, now at **39c**

6 in. kalsomine brush, metal bound, at **49c**

Choice of the following enameled ware: 4-qt. sauce pan or kettle, 1½- and 2-qt. coffee pots, 3- or 4-qt. sauce pans or preserving pans, special at **25c**

6 double size rolls of tissue toilet paper, made to sell at 10c per roll; while limited quantity lasts, six rolls for **29c**

No. 8 solid copper wash boiler; Moeller Brothers' price, 5.25; our price, **4.25**

Poultry wire, 2-in. mesh, No. 19 wire, well galvanized in practically all widths, per square foot in full rolls of 150 foot lengths, Moeller Bros.' price per 100 square feet 1.35, our price, **95c**

Screen wire in practical-ly all widths, painted black, double selvage, in full rolls of 100 ft. length; Moeller Bros.' price 3½c per square foot, Monday, at **2¾c**

Garden cultiva-tor a necessary implement for every gardener; great labor saver, has extra large drive wheels, interchangeable tools, Monday at **3.45**

Four-tine spading fork, hardwood handle, heavy prongs, Moeller Bros.' price 1.25, Monday at **73c**

Malleable iron garden rakes, 12 tooth wide, long hardwood handle; Moeller Bros.' price 48c; specially priced for Monday's selling at **33c**

Wire lawn rake, 24-teeth, Moeller Bros.' price 59c, Monday at **39c**

Garden hoe, heavy steel blade, Moeller Bros.' price, 39c; now **20c**

Lawn fencing, ornamental designs; heavy galvanized wire, indestructible; 36-in. high; per lineal foot, Moeller Brothers' price 14c, **9½c**

Scrub pail, full 12-qt. size, strong, heavy; Moeller Bros.' price 59c; our price **39c**

Garbage pail, well galvanized, heavy bail, tight fitting cover, Moeller Brothers' price 89c, at **49c**

Heavy galvanized iron tub, corrugated bottom, drop handles; the well known Rochester tub; 24-inch; wringer attachment, Moeller Bros.' price 2.35, **1.39**

Heavy galvan-ized iron ash can, with iron staves; Moeller Brothers' price 2.25; our price, **1.75**

15-pc. fancy decorated china cereal set. Has 6 cereal jars, 6 spice jars, oil bottle, vinegar bottle and salt box. Regularly 5.98. Very special, the set, **3.97**

Best quality deck mop. Has 4-foot handle, suitable for hardwood floors; 85c value, for **59c**

Hot plate, drill burners, lever shut-off valves, 2 burner size, 2.98 val., **1.98**

Reliable hot plate, has two large burners, extra strong construction, needle valves. Moeller Bros.' price 6.95, now priced at **5.25**

Little Wonder patent clothes stick, 10c value, for **3c**

Full size family washboard. Has large rubbing surface. Regularly 49c, tomorrow for **29c**

Best quality step ladder, 4 to 8 feet high; has steel rod bolted under every step; has pail shelf. Regularly 32c, per foot, **23c**

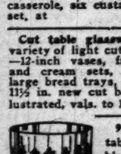
3.95 Gold Band Set of Dishes 2.69

(Illustrated.) High grade porcelain, wide, rich gold band and gold hair line on each piece; six each: dinner and bread and butter plates, sauce dishes, cups and saucers, 1 meat platter; set, **2.69**

Sixth Floor.

Six casserole or baking sets, 9 pieces, brown glazed, fireproof earthenware, white glazed inside, covered casserole, six custards and one mixing bowl, set, at **55c**

Cut table glassware, clear blanks variety of light cuttings; many items —12-inch vases, fruit bowls, sugar and cream sets, footed compotes, large bread trays, tankard jugs and 11½-in. new cut baskets, illustrated, vals. to 1.49, each, **97c**



99c set table tumblers, thin blown glass, optic effect, needle etched; set of six **49c**

12½c per **97c**

THE FAIR

Dressy Summer Coats
by Corinne Lowe

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—"One good self-willed breeze and I should be left shivering to the blast," said the girl in her two year old suit. That is the way most of us feel this spring. Poor Humpty Dumpties—just about to fall to pieces at the touch of the elements! Our old suit and frocks are enough to turn rivals into friends. Our lingerie—well, just wouldn't it make a convulsive shudder go over the frame of Elisa, the French maid of Mrs. Van de Scar Jones!

Something must be done about it, girls, before we disintegrate. Even though everything in us is straining toward the sound of the big guns over there we have got to fool with clothes once more. We may be as economical as we please, but we shall have to get some fresh reserves for our poor desolate, arid, frost bitten, acid eaten closets.

For the woman who wants to get along with the frocks left over from a previous season, there are many ways to refurbish. The main thing about a skirt this season is that it should have no fullness about the ankles. To correct comfort in favor of style may be achieved in various ways. The hobble band is used in some suits and frocks; a sash tied about the knees is a Paris note which may be introduced to give a touch of smartness to last year's frock; and often a seam taken in upward from the bottom of the skirt will achieve that whittled away look about the ankles.

To the left we have a short range coat of dark green cloth braided in black and with sash of narrow black ribbon. Next Jenny points out the use of armaments when she guards the slender silhouette by those three wide belts on this stunning coat of covert cloth. This year there's no summer furlough. Many of the spring coats are trimmed with pelts just as is this Royant creation of silk jersey with self-color design in the weave set off by sailor collar, cuffs, and deep band of beaver. In the background, a green cloth coat with a kind of knapsack collar and wide folds at the side. Last of all, Bulloz gives us a sand colored gabardine combined skillfully with blue taffeta.

As for the last year's frock which is and always was peg-top in shape, O rest ye, sister mariners, ye need not wander more. The skirt bouffante at the hips is still worn by some of the smartest.

Panels are another feature which may well be utilized by her who is "making over." Panels romp about as much as usual this year and there doesn't seem to be any nurse to tell them how to behave. The newest kink is to let them fall some inches lower than the hem of the skirt and then double them under. This device is used by Lanvin, for instance, in one of the frocks which she has designed for a new French play, destined, perhaps, to influence the mode. Here two side panels of mauve satin are brought down over a skirt composed of alternate rows of the same satin and of silver tulle and are then looped under. These fall four inches below the skirt. It is a charming effect and one which is warranted to persuade anybody that last year's frock just came out of the shop.

Another factor making for newness is the intensive tulling of this present year. The band of self-colored or contrasting tulle wound about the neck and descending in the back from a big bow—here is a simple touch, but O, how persuasive! Another way to make that old restaurant frock stand up under any lorgnette battery—just drape one of those cunning little shoulder capes of tulle or lace and see the result!

Sleeves are often a perfectly good fairy godmother that can turn poor Miss Cinderella into the princess that gets her dance card filled before she arrives at the ball. Surely there ought to be some way to fix up an old frock with new sleeves this year, for never in this world were there so many different types of sleeves. There is the long, narrow, 1830 affair; the long, wide one which is patterned after that of the Hungarian cowboy; the bag shaped sleeve which Lanvin copies from the larger one worn by the medieval student; the sleeve which is slashed from cuff to elbow to show some ruffly bit underneath; the short sleeve with the flaring cuff; the one which, tight to the elbow, shows a full puff ending at the wrist. Sleeves, sleeves—legions of them, and all just a little bit different from those of last year.

But if we had to mention some detail which would be most valuable in this job of redeeming the ancient frock, we would cry in a loud voice, "Ribbon!" and nag poor old Johnny until he got them for us at the fair. It is really impossible, indeed, to catalogue the use of this accessory. Suspender effects, necklace arrangements, row of loops, edgings, and pipings, narrow girdles loosely tied—all these are used in achieving the color scheme of this spring's frocks. O, yes, and let us not forget the trailing sash ribbon which Jenny and Drecoll both advocated so strongly. Unhygienic, nicer for the germs than for us, perhaps—but O, so chic!

Hand work is a feature of many of the new things. Both faggoting and smocking contribute a touch of quaintness to many of the new frocks and there is a strong inclination to crochet edges and to buttonhole edging. A Jenny tailleur of violet cloth has, for instance, sleeve and skirt and coat edges finished with buttonhole stitch in the same shade of yarn. It makes an extremely smart suit and the fact of it is that most of these new things are dependent not on line but on those adroit touches of hand work in which the French artistes excel.

Speaking of embroidery, it is quite striking to see the amount of gold and silver used on the wool frocks. Tan wool jersey finished with silver embroidery—it sounds outlandish, doesn't it, but when Mr. Bernard of Paris does it, really quite fetching!

There are many women who look upon a silk suit as an extravagance. We wonder who started that myth. It always seems to us that you can do as many things in a silk suit as in Coney Island. And this year the silk suits are particularly charming. Among those sent from the other side are models of Satalga, the Rodier fabric that is a kind of glorified alpaca. Doeuillet has a rose colored suit of this material piped in Delft blue, and Jenny is the author of a blue one trimmed with white braid. Taffeta models are smart and plain this year. Taffeta, however, is not quite so much to the fore as silk and wool faille.

Among the suits which attracted a great deal of attention at the fashion show of a modish Fifth avenue specialty shop were those of knitted wool in plain color or stripes. Nearly all these have extremely short jackets and a few claimed the old time hobble about the hem.

Sleeveless jackets and sweaters are still occupying as much thought and attention as the baby in the family. A sweet one of robin's egg blue that reached just below the waistline we saw in a specialty shop the other day. Of knitted silk, it was perfectly adorable in connection with white satin skirt and white china silk waist. And, by the way, the blouse that is most worn with the sleeveless garment is the mannish tailored one of heavy habutai.

Although this is a cape season, there are always women who want something more adhesive than the gallant and wind blown wrap. For this reason we continue to have coats, and many of them are extremely well worth considering. Some of the more everyday affairs which have come to us from Paris are of navy or tan tricotine and quite a few unfurl a shoulder cape to the breeze. More dressy models are black satin, black taffeta, and black silk jersey, and these often have exquisite linings of crepe de chine—a Cheruit model of black taffeta is, for instance, lined with the most wonderful shade of sapphire crepe de chine.

Fur is distinctly a feature of these dressy summer coats. We see cute little dabs of monkey fur on black silk jersey; and lynx, beaver, and fox are all invited to the summer holiday. Above are shown some of the Paris coats.

At the extreme left a coat of green cloth from Reverdot is braided handsomely in black. Next comes a coat from Jenny in tan covert and a three barreled belt. The lady right next braves the blossoms in a navy silk jersey, braided in self color and trimmed with sailor collar, cuffs, and band of beaver. In the back is another green coat, this one supplied with deep collar that falls like a scroll in the back to somewhere below the waistline and with triple puffiness at the sides. The last is a coat from Bulloz worked out in sand colored gaberdine with French blue taffeta trimming.

Better Housekeeping
By Mary Bronson Hartt

HELPS FOR THE CARVER.

If the one who carves is an amateur, give him a finger bowl, a napkin—so he can repair damages when obliged to take a bone in his fingers—and an extra plate to hold wings and drumsticks he has successfully pried off. This unless the platter is of ample size.

A straight tined carving fork steadies a roast as well as one with a curve in it, and it is lots easier to pull out. With the efficient new joint cutter—shears and keen blade combined—a fowl almost falls to pieces of itself.

Chilled on ice for twenty-four hours, the dinner candles will not drip nor burn away so fast. There is a kind of candle with holes through the length of it, through which the melting wax runs down. This kind never indulges in "winding sheets."

To make any candle fit any candlestick, soften the end in warm water; then if it is too large for the stick, you can mold it with your fingers, drawing it out lengthwise a bit, or if too small, you can crowd the soft end down into the socket till it spreads enough to stand steady.

* *

Storing Silver.

If you wrap silver in white tissue paper, get the specially prepared kind, in the manufacture or bleaching of which no sulphur was used. Even if the silver is tucked into canton flannel cases, the flannel had better be blue than white.

A discoverer announces that the bright silver, packed away in layers in dried bread flour, will not tarnish, though it lie untouched for as much as two years. Another guarantees that if a canton flannel wrapping be dipped in a solution of one quart of cold water, three ounces of washing soda dissolved in one pint of boiling water, and two ounces of oxide of zinc, then dried, the silver swathed in it will never tarnish.

* *

Mending Broken China.

Any china decorator who has a kiln for firing china can mend fine pieces of china as good as new, provided the fragments are all there and it is a clean break. The firing melts the glaze which runs over the cemented crack, concealing it utterly. The price for firing one cup is about 25 cents.

In cementing a broken dish at home, embed it in a box of sand to support the parts till the cement is set.

A valuable piece of cut glass, when broken, can be riveted together again with tiny silver rivets. Any large city china merchant can direct you to the experts who do this work.

The dining room is often the room selected for plant stands, if there isn't a small conservatory opening off it. This seems as appropriate a place as any to put my bits of wisdom about plants and flowers.

* *

Artistic Flower Arrangement.

The ugly word "bunch" is going out of the vocabulary of flower arrangement, so much have we learned within the last few years from nature and from art. We now set a single rose in a slender vase of clear glass or float a stemless blossom or two on the surface of the water sparkling in a crystal saucer, or let the flowers come tumbling, spraying out of baskets of artistic shape and color that have water vessels cunningly concealed in their depths; or we pose them upright in low, flat bowls, their stems caught in odd Japanese flower holders—little bronze fishes or turtles or discs of perforated glass—making the loose, graceful clumps looks as if they simply grew that way.

That is, we do all these exquisite modern things when we have time. When we haven't, the fragrant things from the garden go into vases as of old—with this difference, that the simpler the holder, so that it suits the natural spraying of the flowers, the better pleased we are.

It sometimes happens that no vase in the house quite suits a particular cluster of blossoms. If the weight of the flowers tends to topple over a vase otherwise good, trying weighting the bottom with a little muslin bag of shot. Or if a common fruit jar fits the occasion, all but the looks, try hiding in it a roll of blotting paper of a symbolic and undigested food pass out of the system, and you have a healthy, playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," made by the California Fig Syrup Co., which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Look for name "California." Accept no Fig Syrup but "California."—Advt.

Bright Sayings of Children

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

"The Tribune" will pay $1 in book stamps for each children's story printed. The story told must never before have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is impossible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper only. Address bright sayings to Aunty Jane, "The Tribune," Chicago.

A few days ago a timid rap was heard at our door. On answering the knock I saw a little neighbor boy.

"Well, sonny, what will you have?"

"My mother is at the store and I wondered if I could borrow a drink."

H. J. B.

* *

Our daughter, adroit in her mental processes but backward in her school work, and still in first grade, undertook to demonstrate her ability at spelling for me. The first word I announced was "horse." "I'm not sure how it begins," she said, "but I think it begins with 'p.'" I remonstrated with her, and after sounding several words, which I understand is the present method of teaching spelling, I finally convinced her that "horse" commenced with the letter "h." "Oh" she exclaimed by way of justification, "I was thinking of pony." E. R. N.

* *

James came home late from school; his clothes were muddy, his shirt torn, his collar button missing, his face red and soiled, and there was no mistaking the signs he had been fighting again. Mother scolded him and said she had a great mind to give him a whipping for fighting, when James, with tears, answered: "I think, mother, I have had enough for one day." L. A. C.

* *

During a recitation in school a few days ago the expression "sure footed animal" occurred. The teacher asked the pupils if any of them knew the meaning of "sure footed," and a little boy said: "I think it's an animal that when it kicks it doesn't miss." L. M. C.

* *

Edgar wanted to get outside to play.

"But it is too cold out today," said his mother.

"Well, mother, I must get used to the cold," said the little boy, "so when I get larger and go to the war it will not be so hard on me." L. G. I.

* *

...nie listened to him patiently for several minutes and then said disgustingly, "I can't understand anything he says," and then in a horrified whisper, "Mother, you—you don't think he's German, do you?" J. M. C.

* *

Mary Jane is quite proud because she can call her aunt on the telephone. The other day, however, there was some trouble on the line and she was disconnected. Calling to her mother she said: "Central discontinued me!" F. I.

* *

One day my little daughter [illegible] and I were visiting a friend. She loves to ride on street cars, and as it was staying rather late Helen became impatient and said to my friend: "Do do street cars stay open all night?" Mrs. L. H.

* *

Dan was accustomed to hearing his father speak of his carriage horses being such a fine span, consequently

when he saw his aunt's twin babies he said to her, "Aunty, you have got a fine span of babies." Mrs. L. S.

* *

Bert was scarcely 3 years old, but had outgrown his daytime nap. One afternoon he became tired and sleepy and his mother urged him to take a nap. But the tired little fellow began to give up and go to sleep, while really longing to do so. Finally he said wistfully: "Mamma, why don't you make me take a nap?" E. M.

Embd'y — Main Floor. — 27-inch fine quality embroidered organdy flouncing, several dainty patterns, at, yd., 79c

Red Seal Hair Nets Cap or fringe style, wanted colors, the 10c quality (Notion Section). 5½c

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions
Boston Store
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Crepes — Main Floor. — 40-inch silk Georgette crepes in a great range of popular light and dark colors (Last Sec.), yard, 1.69

Correct Corseting Is No Longer a Matter of Discussion

Third Floor—Center

Every woman today realizes of what vital importance correct corseting actually is to such an extent that the great majority of women will not buy a corset without having it correctly fitted, for a corset properly chosen and correctly fitted can give your figure the fashionable lines, and at the very same time bring health and comfort. Our corsetieres, conceded to be Chicago's best, are at your service without extra charge. Again we wish to ask your attention to what Dr. Wm. Brady wrote in the Chicago Daily News of February 23rd in reply to the following query of one of his readers:

ANCHORING KIDNEYS.
"Is there any treatment other than operation for floating kidney? My doctor says it is not always successful.
Your doctor is on the right track. So far as our experience goes it is never a howling success. Better anchor that kidney with a suitable corset or abdominal support. WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady no doubt had in mind a Nemo Wonderlift corset—the famous corset that brings you health and comfort and style.

The Wonderlift corset illustrated does just what Dr. Brady had in mind for the above case. It is a fashionable corset made with patented features that support the abdominal wall and keep the kidneys, intestines, stomach and liver from sagging. It is well named the "Wonderlift"—it helps women to help themselves, to conserve their health, and in many cases regain it when lost. Made in five models for every type of figure, at $6

Nemo corset, style No. 512, is a very popular model for the woman who requires little abdominal reduction, but is too large otherwise below the waistline. Note the elastic bands across the thighs and back—they mean flesh well held in and reduced gradually but positively—women with large, bulging thighs should wear this model—white and flesh, sizes 21 to 36, at..... $5

Nemo Self Reducing corsets, style No. 312 for the tall stout figure, and style No. 311 for the short, stout figure, sizes to 36, at..... $3

Nemo Self Reducing corset, style No. 333, for women who like a very low bust, but who need abdominal reduction and support. Let a woman who is tired out, lacks vitality and pep, try this model, sizes 22 to 36, at..... 3.50

Curtain Materials

Sixth Floor—State Street

A large assortment of fancy curtain scrims and voiles, some with lace edges, others with dots or bars, in ivory, white and ecru, regular 40c values, Monday only at the yard..... 28c

A fine selection of sectional lace panels in filet and cable nets, white and ecru; suitable for any room and for any size window, sections that always sell for $1.10, tomorrow at, the section..... 85c

Filet and madras weave novelty nets, in white, ivory and ecru, many patterns to select from, both plain and fancy edges, at, yard 33c

Voile and marquisette curtains, with edge and edge and insertion, 2½ yards long; white, ivory and ecru; others ask $2.25; tomorrow, pair.. 1.55

Fringed opaque window shades, 3x6 ft., mounted on reliable rollers; owing to slight misweaves in the cloth these 48c shades special for Monday at 38c

Rugs and Linoleums

Sixth Floor.

More lots from our purchase from a prominent mill order house of their entire $60,000 stock at a saving of $25,000 because we took the entire lot.

9x12 Wilton velvet rugs, closely and firmly woven, various patterns and colorings, regular $28.50 values, at... 19.98

9x12 seamless tapestry brussels rugs; all wool surface, fast colors; for dining and living rooms; $26.50 elsewhere, at 16.98

9x12 seamless Wilton velvet rugs, a comprehensive showing of patterns and colorings; $40 customarily, at. 28.98

9x12 ft. tapestry brussels rugs, will give good wear; $18.50 values, at... 11.48

27x54 in. royal Wilton rugs; colors and patterns to go with most any decoration; nicely fringed ends; $8 values, at... 4.98

New process linoleums, the Neponset and Pro Lino grades; block and tile effects; absolutely waterproof; will lie flat without tacking; 55c grades; sq. yd.. 35c

The Season's Best Wall Paper Values

Ninth Floor—Dearborn Street

Pretty light colored wall papers for attic or basement rooms, sold only with borders (12 roll limit), the roll. 1½c

Gold store and dining room wall papers; striped and allover florals, for bedrooms, 11c grades, roll 7½c

Oatmeal two tones, tapestry and other up to date wall papers, for parlor or living room, 20c vals., roll. 14c

Blends, grass and jaspe effects, for the high class apartment—the 45c kinds, extra special, roll.. 24c

My Most Embarrassing Moment.

They Might in Dull Company.

Only on special occasions do we have our maid serve at the table. One night we had a guest for dinner and as we were waiting for dinner to be announced the maid came to the door and with her hands on her hips asked: "Will I pass or will you stretch tonight?" A. B.

* *

Cuss Them Carfare.

It was a fair. My friend and I, being quite tired and dusty, sat down at the entrance of the amphitheater. He sat down a little distance from me and took off his hat and held it in his hand. Just then a group of people passed, looked down at my friend, threw a dime into his hat and went on. I think this must be called my most embarrassing moment as well as his. F. G.

* *

Out for a Walk.

One day, while coming out of our house, I saw our baby buggy standing in the yard. Thinking my baby brother was sleeping in it, I decided to take a walk with brother sleeping in the buggy. I walked about a block, and upon meeting one of my friends, was asked to see the baby. I lifted up the cover, and, to my surprise, there lay our little dog sound asleep. A. M.

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Write on only one side of the paper. No manuscripts will be returned.

On the Wrong Feet.

I had an appointment to go to a play with a boy friend of mine. When he arrived we started, but my feet hurt so I could hardly walk. When we had gone about four blocks from my home I couldn't walk any farther, so I told him that I must find out what was wrong with my shoes, as they never had bothered me before. When we got under a light I was surprised to see I had them on wrong, so I had to sit down and change them. B. K.

* *

Explaining the Picture.

While sitting in a moving picture show I was carefully listening to a man behind me, who was explaining the picture to two little boys. What he said was quite interesting, so once when I failed to catch his words I turned around, "What did you say then?" He looked at me in surprise and you may be sure I lost no time in getting out of that theater. G. L.

* *

A Terrible Jar.

I went shopping for mother some time ago, but I haven't forgotten it. We were quite a distance from home, so sister and I thought we would ride home. The cars were crowded. I was carrying a dozen eggs carefully in one hand and trying to hold on to a strap with the same hand, as my other arm was full of bundles, when the car gave a terrible jar and I fell flat in the aisle, the eggs landing square on a derby hat. We were off the car before it had time to jar again. A. C.

* *

Broke.

Mine presented itself last Sunday, when I managed to get a seat in church right across from the girl I simply idolized, and when the collection box was passed and I put my hand in my pocket I suddenly remembered I had hurriedly put on my new suit and forgot to transfer my money. Naturally I had to pass up the box, after the fellow having waited all that time. Did I wait to escort the young lady home? I did not! H. H.

If your Child is Cross, Feverish and Sick.

Look, Mother! If Little Tongue is Coated, Cleanse the Inactive Bowels with "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is that they become clogged with waste, the liver becomes sluggish, the stomach is disordered, and then your little one becomes cross, feverish, and does not eat, sleep or behave naturally. Often the breath is bad, and system "stuffy" with a cold; the child has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste-matter, sour

RESOLVO SOAP

42T49 If your skin is sensitive or if you are suffering from skin irritation you'll obtain wonderful results by using Resolvo soap. It is sanitative and antiseptic. Regular 25c size. All this week ..... 18¢

42T50 Superfluous hair is unsightly and unnecessary. Buy a bottle of Le Vaux hair destroyer. It removes hair from warts, moles, face, hands or arms and will not injure the skin. $1.00 size. Special all this week..... 75¢

Boston Store Chicago

42T47 A little touch of face rouge is always becoming but especially so when it is the dainty Le Vaux brand. Comes in vanity case with mirror and puff. Convenient to carry in purse. Special all this week at..... 35¢

42T48 Use Le Vaux tooth paste. It is strictly antiseptic. Removes tartar from teeth. Strengthens gums and gives that brilliancy so much desired. In ribbon form tubes. Special all this week at ..... 19¢

Order By Mail——On Sale All This Week—April 14 to 20th——Order By Mail

To those who have not had an opportunity of visiting our store in person the accompanying illustration will prove interesting. It shows the magnitude of this remarkable institution, which is the tallest retail store in the world and occupies a full city block in length. Our phenomenal success is due in a great measure to our strictly CASH POLICY. This, coupled with our immense buying power, enables us to sell dependable merchandise at considerably less than the regular market prices. We BUY FOR CASH and SELL FOR CASH, thereby eliminating the heavy expense consequent upon conducting a credit business, and we have no losses through bad accounts. This means big saving to you. Your dollar will go further here than anywhere you can spend it. Send your order to our Mail Order Department—we'll ship it promptly and DELIVER IT FREE by Parcel Post to your home.

Attractive Spring Millinery

TT7 Misses' smart looking hat, style 2, made of the fashionable shiny straw. The trimming consists of a band of silk ribbon ending in bow in front and is very effective. Comes in black, copenhagen, rose, cardinal, or sand. Our Special price all this week at the low price of 1.59

TT6 The new stylish cushion brim hat for misses. Style 1. Made of Milan, effectively trimmed with silk ribbon and bow in front to match the hat. Can be had in light colored tops with contrasting color under brims. This is one of the newest features of the spring season. Comes in the following colors: sand and brown, sand and navy, sand and purple, sand and cardinal or sand and black. Our special price all this week 1.89

TT8 STYLE 3—A hat you'll be proud of is this poke shape of French crepe, hand made over feather weight foundation. A new and attractive feature is the trimming of faille silk ribbon and dahlias which are embroidered on the hat with textile silk rope. Combination gray and old rose, old rose and sand, khaki and navy, sand and brown, turquoise and coral, coral and gray. Our special price all this week 2.98

TT9 STYLE 4—A combination of narrow, smooth finished imported hemp braid and French crepe is effectively used in this close fitting mushroom shape hat. Trimmed at front of crown with a fancy beaded and embroidered ornament. Combination black and Alice blue, gray and old rose, Copenhagen and sand, old rose and gray or sand and brown. Our special price all this week. 2.50

42T6 Use Aladdin Dye Soap just once and you'll plan to use it very often, for it quickly brings new life to old or faded clothes of every sort—and without the least fuss or muss—no boiling required—never streaks—never soils the hands—for it colors while it cleans. We carry the following colors: Pink, flesh, rose, tan, gray, green, lavender, salmon, dark blue, light blue, red, yellow, peach and orange. To obtain darker colors use more soap. At, cake 10c

Charming Styles

115T1 Another pleasing example of Fashion's choice for spring and summer wear. This dress is made of handsome silk poplin. Blouse is in the fashionable surplice effect. The deep roll collar and vestee of contrasting color are most effective. The sleeves are of Georgette crepe with bell cuffs of self material. Blouse is made over bodice of sheer white muslin. Skirt has long tunic. Side drapes of contrasting color, embroidered in floral design, are very modish. Wide tailored belt embroidered to harmonize. Fastens on side front. Navy blue only. Sizes 34 to 44. Price 9.98

115T2 Style 1. A decidedly new model for girls 6 to 14 years is this coat dress of fine quality washable gingham. It will delight the heart of any little miss. Large hemstitched organdy collar. Tailored cuffs of self material. Wide loose belt. Gathered skirt has large patch pockets. Fastens down entire front with large pearl buttons and buttonholes. Blue and white or pink and white check. 6 to 14 years. Price..... 1.69

115T3 Style 2. Pretty dress of large broken plaid design gingham. Front of blouse has vestee of white pique and coatee effect of self material. Button trimmed. Turn-down collar, turnback cuffs and tabs on pockets of white pique prettily finished at edge with embroidered scallops. Tailored belt of self material across back. Velveteen ribbon bow tie and tabs in front. Skirt gathered at waist line. Assorted plaid gingham. 6 to 14 years. Price..... 1.98

Remarkable Hosiery Offers

114T16 STYLE 1—You cannot afford to overlook this offer in women's stockings. Made of excellent quality silk and fibre and well worth $1.00. Knit with double silk lisle soles, high spliced ankles and silk lisle garter tops. A full range of colors including black, white, gray, brown and pastel shades. All sizes. Our special price all this week, pair 78c

114T17 STYLE 2 — These Derby ribbed hose for children are knit extra strong so as to withstand hard wear. They are medium weight with reinforced heels and toes and very elastic legs. Fast black color. On account of a very slight imperfection we offer them at a big reduction. All sizes. Pair..... 25c

114T18 STYLE 4—Pure Australian lamb's wool is used in these infants' cashmere stockings. They are made in seamless style and have pure silk heels and toes. Soft and non-shrinkable. Come in black or white. All sizes. Our special price all this week, per pair 33c

114T19 STYLE 3—You'll need several pair of silk hose to wear with low shoes this summer—at our low price you need not be without them. These are made of pure silk in seamless style with double cotton soles. Black, white and colors. Seconds but good value. All sizes. This week. Pair 37½c

THE POPULAR FASTENER

XT4 Always Wilsnap, wherever snap fasteners are used. When you use Wilsnaps you know when you reach up your arm to fasten your dress that they will snap and stay. Prove it to yourself as so many have done. Have rust-proof Wilsnaps sewed on all your garments. Dependable Wilsnaps may be used with security on your heavy materials. The Wilsnap spring holds. Wilsnaps may be used on the sheerest, daintiest fabrics—the Wilsnap spring opens at a touch. Wilsnaps are certain. Wilsnaps are sure. Wilsnaps—always Wilsnap wherever fasteners are used. All sizes. Black and white. Our special price all this week, three for 1.00. Each ..... 9½¢

Gloves

Buy Now The Saving Is Big

20T1 STYLE 1—A fortunate purchase enables us to offer you these women's chamoisette gloves at a bargain price. They're the two-clasp washable kind that give such splendid satisfaction. Nowhere else can you buy gloves of equal quality at so low a price. White only. All sizes. Our special price all this week, per pair ..... 69¢

20T2 STYLE 2—You'll be especially well pleased with these women's heavy Milanese silk gloves. The quality is excellent and the price very low. Come in white or black with Paris point or broad embroidered stitching. All sizes. Our special price all this week, per pair..... 85¢

20T3 STYLE 3—Compare these gloves with what you can obtain elsewhere at the price and you will be delighted with your purchase. Very well made of heavy tricot silk in double finger tipped style, insuring good wearing qualities. You may order white or black. Come in a full range of sizes. Our special price this week, pair.. 65¢

Mention Size and Color Wanted.

Underwear Specials

UT30 Fine quality mixed lisle is used in this extra size women's vest. Made in low neck, sleeveless style with pretty lace yoke. Mercerized tape around neck and arms add to the durability of the garment. Sizes 40, 42 and 44. Our special price this week.. 48¢

UT31 The price we ask for these extra size women's ribbed cotton pants is exceptionally low, quality considered. You would pay a great deal more for them elsewhere. Made in umbrella style and trimmed with lace. Sizes 40, 42 and 44. Our special price all this week. ..... 55¢

UT32 You will find this women's mixed lisle union suit satisfactory in every detail. A perfect fitting garment made in low neck, sleeveless style with cuff at knee. Will give splendid service. Sizes 36 and 38. Our special price all this week. ..... 75¢

UT33 A remarkably good value is this men's medium weight cotton union suit. It is a serviceable, well made garment well worth $2.00. At our low price you will do well to order several. Short sleeve and ankle length style. Sizes 36 to 42. Our special price all this week, 1.25

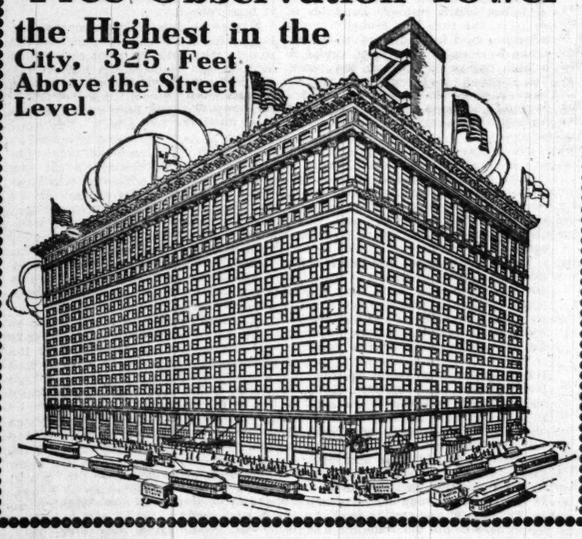
Send Your Order Now. We'll Fill It Promptly.

ORDER BY NUMBER AND GIVE SIZE AND COLOR REQUIRED

WHEN NEXT YOU COME TO THE CITY

See Chicago From Our Free Observation Tower

the Highest in the City, 325 Feet Above the Street Level.



The Perfect Fitting Corset

is the foundation of all good dressing, but please remember that if it is a Wonderlift corset it is not alone the foundation of good dressing but of health and comfort as well. This particular model should be chosen with the greatest care, for a corset properly chosen will give your figure the fashionable lines. Dr. Wm. Brady wrote in the Chicago Daily News of February 23rd in reply to the following query of one of his readers:

Anchoring Kidneys

"Is there any treatment other than operation for floating kidney? My doctor says it is not always successful."

Your doctor is on the right track. So far as our experience goes, it is never a howling success. Better anchor that kidney with a suitable corset or abdominal supporter. WM. BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady no doubt had in mind a Wonderlift corset, the famous corset that brings you health, comfort and style.

14T1 The Wonderlift corset, illustrated herewith, does just what Dr. Brady had in mind for the above case. It is a fashionable corset made with patented features that support the abdominal wall and keep the kidneys, intestines, stomach and liver from sagging. It is well named the "Wonderlift"—it helps women to help themselves, to conserve their health and in many cases regain it when lost. Made in five models for every type of figure, Sizes 22 to 32 at our special price this week, $6

Nemo Self-Reducing corsets, style 14T312, for the tall stout figure, and style 14T311 for the short stout figure, sizes to 36, at our special price all this week..... $3

Correct Styles for Men

YT28 STYLE 1—No Fade $2.50 and $3 French summer shirts in negligee soft cuff style. Made of finest corded madras, Russian cords, satin stripes, mercerized panamas, in fact all grades of finest men's shirtings are in the lot. No cheap or shoddy cloths in the lot—a fine assortment of tasty spring and summer patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Every shirt guaranteed fast color. Perfect fit and satisfactory wear. Our special price all this week..... 1.48

YT29 STYLE 2—Men's $1.00 soft collar attached summer negligee shirts. In cream white. Made extra fine and very cheap at the advertised price. Sizes 14 to 17. A standard $1 shirt last year and very much higher in price now. Our special price this week.. 75¢

ZT30 STYLE 3—Men's 25c fancy striped tubular fibre silk washable summer four-in-hand ties. These are dandy values, neat nobby stripes, reversible tubulars. Will wash fine. Clean new stock. Our special price all this week ..... 15¢

YT31 STYLE 4—Men's 50c President style suspenders. Made of fine wide elastic rubber webs, finished with steel slides and the cord end. President style is known for wear and comfort. Our special price all this week, pair ..... 25¢

ZT32 STYLE 5—Men's 50c fine summer neckwear. Great big four-in-hand broad end styles in silk or satin. Handsome colorings and many styles with vertical silk stripes. (Mention color wanted.) We guarantee to please and each tie is worth 50c. Our special price all this week, three for 1.00. Each ..... 35¢

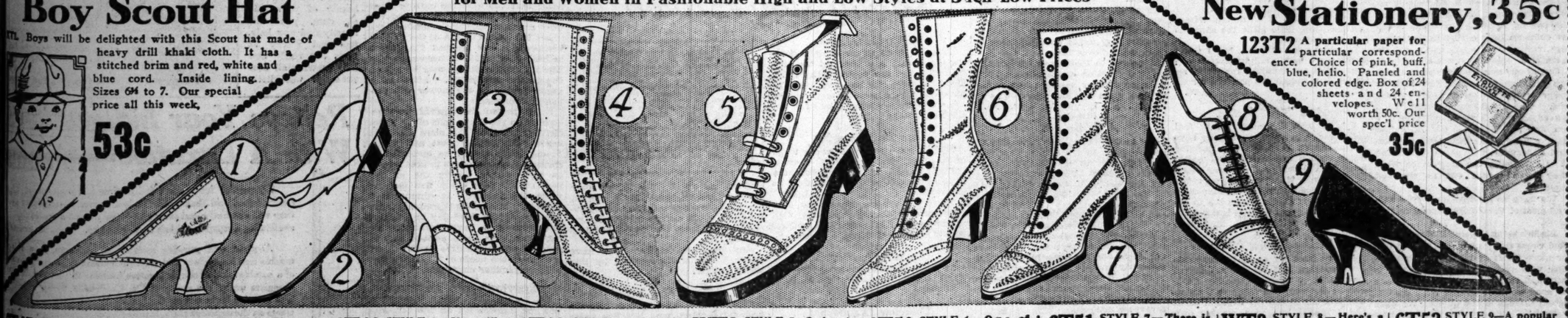
WRITE FOR SAMPLES of dress goods, silks or any fabric you are interested in. We have materials to suit every taste at money saving prices.

High and Low Footwear

Why Pay More When You Can Buy the Season's Most Desirable Footwear for Men and Women in Fashionable High and Low Styles at Such Low Prices

Boy Scout Hat

WT1. Boys will be delighted with this Scout hat made of heavy drill khaki cloth. It has a stitched brim and red, white and blue cord. Inside lining. Sizes 6¾ to 7. Our special price all this week, 53c



6T47 STYLE 1—This women's white buckskin pump has smart, trim lines and is a style sure to please smart dressers. Made with hand turned leather soles and covered Louis heels. You would pay almost double this price elsewhere. Sizes 2½ to 7. Widths D and E. Our special price all this week, per pair..... 2.98

WT1 STYLE 2—We guarantee comfort as well as serviceability in these men's house slippers. They are made in Romeo or Everett style of all leather and can be furnished in either black or tan. You will do well to order several pairs as price we quote here is extremely low. Sizes 6 to 11. Are specially priced all this week, per pair 2.48

6T48 STYLE 3—You will surely like these women's smart white buckskin shoes. They're the fashionable high cut lace style with flexible leather sole and covered Louis heel. An excellent choice for street or dress wear. Others ask $6.00 for the same quality. Sizes 3 to 7. Widths D and E. Our special price all this week, per pair 3.85

6T49 STYLE 4—Smartly dressed women favor two-tone footwear this season for dress as well as street wear. These shoes with black kid vamp and white kid top are made in high cut lace style on the newest last and have the fashionable Louis heel. Sizes 2½ to 7. Widths D and E. Our special price all this week, per pair 3.85

WT2 STYLE 5—Owing to a fortunate purchase we are enabled to offer you these men's shoes at an extraordinarily low price. Made according to U. S. Army specifications on the Munson last with inspector's name on shank. This shoe is meeting with much favor because it is very comfortable as well as serviceable. Well worth $6.00. Sizes 6 to 11. Our special price, per pair 4.25

6T50 STYLE 6—One of the most desirable offers of the season is shown in this women's tan Russia calfskin lace shoe. Made on the new low heel last of the most select materials. Absolutely perfect in workmanship as well as style. Perforated imitation wing tip. Sizes 2½ to 7. Widths D and E. Our special price all this week, per pair..... 5.98

6T51 STYLE 7—There is good style as well as economy in these women's gunmetal lace shoes with dull kid tops. They are made on the popular English tip last and are sure to give you splendid satisfaction. Sizes 2½ to 7. Widths D and E. An extraordinary value at our special price all this week, per pair 2.98

WT3 STYLE 8—Here's a chance to secure a pair of men's oxfords at a bargain price. Made of Russia calfskin with leather and fiber soles on an up-to-date last. Goodyear and American welt. Because of a very slight imperfection we secured a lot of 600 at a big sacrifice. Sizes 6 to 11. Our special price all this week, pair. 2.85

6T52 STYLE 9—A popular Spring style in this women's patent leather pump, the fashionable seamless style made on a trim, snug fitting last with flexible sole and Louis heel. You'll get full value in this attractive model. Sizes 2½ to 7. Widths D and E. Our special price all this week, pair 2.98

New Stationery, 35c

123T2 A particular paper for particular correspondence. Choice of pink, buff, blue, helio. Paneled and colored edge. Box of 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Well worth 50c. Our spec'l price 35c

Order by Mail—We Pay the Parcel Post Charges

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By CLOTILDE

THE SAILOR HAT.

Spring, nor summer either, can be said to have truly arrived until the mushroom sailor has been seen flaunting its droopy brimmed way along city thoroughfares and down country roads. It is as much a development of the warm sun's rays and the high winds of May as the blossoms on the fruit trees or the fuzzy green of the elders. And to forestall May and bring the butterfly from its cocoon in April is a step so much to the good.

Among the butterfliest of butterflies is the large brimmed, sun shading, simply trimmed, roomy crowned mushroom sailor hat sketched in the picture. In taupe hemp, faced with old blue, it is a lovely frame for that loveliest of all pictures, a woman's face.

Directions for the mushroom sailor: This hat is made on a buckram frame. The brim at the front and sides is five inches deep; at the back it measures three and a half inches in depth. The crown is four inches tall, the head size is twenty-four inches.

The brim is faced with old blue taffeta finished with a wire on the edge. The top of the brim and side crown are covered with hemp. The hemp is half an inch wide and the hat requires ten yards. It is sewed on neatly round and round.

The crown is cut out of the buckram shape and a crown of hemp, sewed together in lengthwise pieces, is set in. This makes the top of the hat soft and gives it greater distinction. Between the hemp and the facing on the brim a covering of thin scrim is inserted.

The hat is trimmed with one and a half yards of navy blue grosgrain ribbon, two inches wide, bound around the base of the crown and finished on the left side with an Alsatian bow.

This is a stunning model which may be made up at home at slight expense.

Figure 1—Under side of brim faced with old blue taffeta, cut on the bias, the edge finished with wire.

Figure 2—Covering the upper surfaces with hemp sewed round and round.

Figure 3—Top of crown made separately, with the hemp stitched together up and down, not in the round.

Figure 4—Finished hat.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO WIN THE WAR?

Have you ideas on food, dress, and health conservation to pass along, or ideas on money saving and money raising? This department is an exchange for the women who are helping to win the war. For every letter published "The Tribune" will pay $1. Do you need advice on questions pertaining to this vitally important work of helping win the war. This department will advise you gladly. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned. Address letters on this subject to Antoinette Donnelly, Chicago Tribune.

ONE WAY TO WASTE FOOD.

THE woman's committee of the Council of National Defense has sent out an urgent request to the women of this country to stop the practice of sending food to the soldiers in the camps in the United States.

There are important reasons back of this request which at first glance might sound a trifle inhumane:

First—The soldier does not need the food, as he gets in abundance food of good quality in camp.

Second—The existing mail and railway congestion is further complicated by this food sending.

Third—A great amount of the food that has been sent to camps has reached its destination in such condition that it had to be thrown away. This food spoiled en route was sheer waste and a menace to the health of the recipients.

You may imagine the importance of this request when you realize the aggregate amount of food sent to these camps with almost every mother, wife, or sweetheart contributing her box of love laden goodies weekly or semi-monthly.

"The nation cannot afford it," testifies the Defense Council.

* *

In One School.

This is not alone what I am doing at the present time to win the war, but what all the other seven teachers in our building are doing.

The children all joined the Junior Red Cross at 25 cents a member, by earning the money in various ways and bringing it to school, penny by penny, where it was kept until the required amount was earned by each one.

As soon as the entire 500 pupils were all members we were allowed to former a junior Red Cross auxiliary and the money we had collected used to buy materials to work with for the allied relief, etc.

One hour a week is all that is allowed from regular school work for this sewing, but both pupils and teachers come an hour earlier in the mornings, return from lunch early, and remain after school hours and work.

One of our teachers furnished a sewing machine, allowing the work to progress much faster than without one. The younger children wind thread, sew on buttons, cut gun wipers, and pull bastings; the older ones hem towels, make children's dresses, and underwear, and patch quilts, and it is surprising the amount of work they have turned out in the last month.

We have no grades above the sixth, and most of the children are of foreign birth.

Besides being a member of the junior Red Cross every child has bought one or more thrift stamps and every soldier who ever attended our school is now and then remembered with a box or some comfort bought with the collected savings of the pupils. We have a bank for them to drop their pennies in when they want to.

Nearly all the girls and some of the boys have been knitting for months.

Besides helping in this great relief work these children are learning many things that will daily make them more fit to take the place, as patriotic citizens, of those who are daily giving their lives that civilization may live.

N. D. L.

* *

Ready to Be Called.

I am a soldier's daughter and naturally I have a patriotic inheritance of which I am justly proud. I belong to the Red Cross; I have knitted and rolled bandages; I have finished in the home care and dietetics course and am now taking first aid, then going to surgical dressings; I have the food card in my window and am observing it, making myself three meatless days a week and using no sugar at any time in tea or coffee.

Out of savings I bought two Liberty bonds. I give one day a week to canteen work, subject to call when needed on that particular day; took a special course in filing and indexing and keeping up my study of French; am registered for service in France at any time I am needed in whatever niche I can fit into; willing to give of the best that is in me for the good of our cause.

I belong to the Daughters of Civil War Veterans and their Red Cross auxiliary. I bought a Christmas kit for a French soldier and gave $2 to the smoke fund. And I found time between all this to write a poem and a patriotic song, financed entirely by me, and of which hundreds of copies have gone to the different camps to cheer the boys.

I would gladly do more if I could, but as it is I am gradually fitting myself to be of further and better service. If called upon I shall be ready.

E. L. C.

* *

Panacea for All Ills.

My husband died two years ago. My son, an only child, enlisted when but 19, and is now in France with the light artillery. It was hard to have him go, the only one I had, but I realized when he was so willing to go, why should I be the slacker, so I immediately got busy.

I have been doing Red Cross work, and completed the course in surgical dressings, at which I work every day. Each evening is devoted to knitting, and each Saturday night I have a class of girls at my home, who are employed during the day, to whom I teach knitting.

I have also partially adopted a soldier boy in France, an orphan, who is alone in the world, about whom my son has written. I write him letters and send him little gifts, the same as I do my own son.

It seems hard at times, but I think of other mothers, making greater sacrifices, and am thankful for work, realizing it is indeed the panacea for all ills.

J. W.

* *

At a "Gas" Station.

I have been doing my bit in fuel conservation in a way that many boys might repeat. I work at a gasoline filling station and whenever I notice a car that is using unnecessary fuel I ask the owner if he would object to my trying to stop this waste. In nine cases out of ten he gladly allows me to adjust his carburetor until he is not wasting any fuel.

M. A. G.

* *

Besides Keeping House.

I have filled six scrap books, made two sweaters, and bought a hundred dollar Liberty bond. I have five nephews in the war, one being in France. The last one joined the aviation corps and I taught him to make his own sweater and helmet. While waiting to be called, he served at the Red Cross rooms making buttonholes. I hope during the summer vacation to help the Red Cross in a clerical capacity and have joined a class that will teach English to foreigners. This is how I am trying to do my bit, besides keeping house for my father and a brother.

L. E.

* *

No Slackers Here.

What I am doing to win the war really seems so little that it doesn't count, when I want to do so much.

In buying meat I get mostly liver, brains, hearts, and such things, or else the cheaper beef for boiling or pork shanks; never buy bacon or ham. I bake my own bread and use about one-third rye flour; also have corn bread, and use a good deal of meal and rice, but not enough to use an extra amount of sugar.

I also make one pound of butter do the work of two by adding one pint of milk and one tablespoon of gelatin, preparing the milk and gelatin as for a pudding, and when it begins to thicken have the butter creamed and stir the two together and beat until well mixed. It then tastes like all butter.

We are buying all the thrift stamps we can also, but cannot get as many as we want, as we only have a salary of $13 per week and a family of seven, five small children. The oldest boy is 12. He carries clothes for a neighbor and makes 20 cents per week; is saving every cent and as soon as he has 50 cents buys himself two stamps.

The two girls, 8 and 10, are getting subscribers for magazines and receive stamps as premiums, and the two little boys give all their pennies to their papa to help pay for stamps, so in that way they are doing their bit.

This is not much to do for our dear country, but perhaps there will be a suggestion in this letter that will help some one else to do a little bit more than they are already doing.

I expect to do Red Cross work soon, but owing to an operation last fall have done nothing in that line as yet.

F. A. C.

* *

Little of Everything.

I have knitted a washrag and sweater and am now making a second sweater. I have made refugee clothes, gun wipers, and snip silk for comfort pillows at odd moments. Am 14 years old and have a Liberty bond, savings certificate, and thrift stamps, and belong to the Junior Red Cross auxiliary. I also assist mother in making hospital garments.

G. S.

* *

Taught Soldiers French.

Last summer while spending my vacation at home a large training camp was established just ten miles away. I called and asked the officers if they desired that the boys learn to speak French. They readily consented, and each day from 9 to 12 I taught them just as many French phrases as I thought they would need and could remember. When they left that camp they could all ask for any information they might need, order anything to eat or drink, and interpret any phrase of greeting they might have bestowed on them while "over there." I also knit and belong to Red Cross sewing and surgical dressing classes. Soon I am to enjoy another vacation and intend to give more soldiers instructions in French.

M. F. S.

* *

A Soldier's Wife.

My husband sailed for "over there" as a captain in the artillery early in the fall, leaving me and our three weeks' old baby with my parents "during the war." Mother is taking care of the baby while I have accepted a position down town. I find that I can be better satisfied where I am doing some definite work and I like to feel that I am thereby releasing some man for active service. We have cut down our expenses in every possible way and are living as simply as possible. I am buying war stamps and thrift stamps just as fast as I am able to and am knitting in all of my few spare moments.

E. T.

* *

Club Makes Rugs.

I formed a club of twelve members, requesting each to bring a bundle of old castoffs or anything of no use to them. Each one came with scissors, needle, and thread, and we pay 10 cents, meeting every two weeks at the different homes.

We cut and make these old things into carpet balls and have rugs made, any width or length desired. You would be surprised to see the orders I took in one day. The weaver, knowing it is for our boys, works cheaper. We expect to send quite a sum to the Red Cross soon.

This is something girls can do after school hours or Saturdays, as the expense is nothing, practically, but a wonderful help to the soldier boys, as every penny will help our dear ones over there.

M. L. G.

For and By BUSINESS GIRLS

Mary King.

Miss King will be glad to help business girls solve their problems. If you want a personal answer send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Miss Mary King, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

HIGHER STANDARD OF WORKERS.

IN talking to the superintendent of employment for a large business house which employs hundreds of girls, the fact was brought to my attention that the standard of the average working girl has been raised to a high degree in the last few years. Ten years ago, and even five, it was an unusual event for a girl who had a superior education to make application for a position other than that of an executive.

Until recently the college girl devoted her time and talents to the arts or to a professional career, and the girl who had completed a high school course, in making application for a position in the commercial world, would have considered only the higher class service.

Today, however, we find that it is the exceptional girl in business who has not had some training in high school, while the girl with college education is no longer a rarity in the commercial world, but is indeed becoming almost as familiar to us as the college man.

Now, according to the statement of the employment manager, the girl who has received the higher education comes to him and begs to be taken on in any sort of a position so that she can get the experience and business training that are necessary requirements for the "big job." She knows now that the better positions are not hers for the asking, and that in spite of the confidence she herself possesses in her ability she must win her way over the hard but practical route of experience. Once she is started on the road, however, her education will help her greatly toward success.

The employment manager stated the girls who have had advanced educations rise more rapidly to the better positions than the girls whose schooling has been limited to a completion of the grades, or a year or two of high school.

But as an interesting circumstance he pointed out to me the fact that the woman who held the most responsible position and received the highest salary had never gone beyond the grades in school. She was a woman of natural ability, and had been with the firm ever since she left school. She grew up with it, as it were, and advanced as it advanced. This case was directly in opposition to the manager's pet theory that advanced education was absolutely essential in the success of the business girl. But he pointed out that for this one case of success to a woman of limited schooling, there were half a dozen high salaried positions in the firm, all of which were held by women who were high school graduates, and most of whom had had a year or two of college training.

The business girl of today has to be backed by a good education in order to get ahead, as the competition for the higher class positions is so keen that if she hasn't at least two years of high school to her credit, she is practically out of the running.

The choice of high school and college is often foolishly left by parents and guardians to the decision of the child, and some girls [even those who know they will some day have to work] throw away their chances of a good education because of one childish whim or another.

Experience alone counts for little, but the girl of superior education who is willing to start at the bottom and gain her experience in small jobs is bound to succeed.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Positions at the Library.

M. K. R.: Civil service examinations for the library are given at the city hall. Bulletins are posted both at the library and the city hall two weeks in advance. The experience you had at the small library should be of a decided advantage to you.

* *

Cure for Stammering.

"Could you advise me where to go to be cured of stammering? I am a girl of 15 and it is greatly embarrassing. I am poor, so could not afford to pay much.

J. L."

There have been classes to cure stammering in the public schools. Call up the board of education and you will be told where instruction is given.

* *

April 11, 1886.

"Please tell me on what day fell April 11, 1886. Sunday.

K. M. B."

* *

Collecting Old Stamps.

"I am collecting United States and foreign postage stamps, and would appreciate it much if you could locate one who has any such stamps and who would be willing to give them to a schoolboy to help him in his studies. The stamps, however, must not be the common ones used today but the old variety.

L. S."

Will stamp collectors who have duplicates and would be willing to give to this schoolboy write to me for his address?

* *

Large Family in Need.

"I have a large family and my oldest girl is sick, and I need so many things for my seven younger ones. I have five boys, 12, 11, 10, 9, and 8, and two girls, 3 and 5 years old. If I could get some strong stocking legs that I could foot and some clothes for the three smallest ones, it would lift a load off my mind. The babies wear Nos. 4, 6, and 8½ shoes. My 9 year old boy is just recovering from an operation and needs clothes badly. If any one could help me this way I would be so thankful.

Mrs. P."

Any outgrown clothes you have would be gratefully received by this needy mother.

* *

Missing Five Years.

"Should like to ask you to help me find my brother, who left five years ago last Christmas. He belonged to the I. N. G. His name is Louis Binger or Buenger; was 17 years old; had reddish hair and blue eyes; 5 feet 10 inches tall; also had a scar on left upper lip through operation. May have joined the navy.

B."

The address of the sister will be sent to any one who thinks he or she can supply information of the brother.

* *

An Old Record.

"I am anxious to locate an old record the name of which is, 'Where Can I Meet You Tonight?' and the number of which is 17604 B. This is to be used for experimental work and for immediate use. I shall be glad to pay for the record and the postage on same.

"T. G."

The sale of this record has been discontinued and T. G. is most anxious to get it.

The Successful Home Garden. By J. F. H. Heide

Questions on gardening will be answered in this column, if of general interest, or by mail if a stamped envelope is inclosed. Address Mr. Heide, care of The Tribune.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

No. 43.

STARTING A NEW LAWN.

A LAWN with many bare spots was probably inadequately prepared and would best be made over entirely. In nature, plants grow only by the inherent plant food which the elements and soil bacteria make available. They perish, decompose, and restore to the soil what they have used that successive crops may live.

On areas of less than an acre the ground is best made level in this vicinity, while undulations, terraces, rock, and water gardens would probably enhance the beauty of large tracts.

As in the garden, the ground is first cleared of cans, rubbish, coarse cinders, and stones the size of an egg upward. These may be buried in holes or trenches, which will serve as drains. Depressions must be so filled as to leave at least six or eight inches of topsoil at the surface.

Manure is evenly spread over the whole at the rate given in the table of March 19 (article No. 17). Roughly speaking, at least three inches of manure is advised, cow manure for sandy soils and horse manure for the heavy muck or clay soils. Either, water slaked slime or ground limestone is spread over this at the rate of about one-tenth the weight of manure used.

This is turned under by spading or plowing fully eight inches deep, providing no stiff, raw clay or coarse gravel is encountered above that level. In that case, sufficient rich topsoil should be thoroughly incorporated with the manure and lime to build up the humus to at least six inches.

In the case of clayey soils, the ground should be left in the rough, after spading or plowing, for the disintegrating action of the elements, during a period of two weeks. After that it is thoroughly hoed or harrowed, most easily done twenty-four to thirty-six hours after a soaking rain. Lumps that do not break up readily must receive individual treatment.

A light dusting of bonemeal, or a thin coating of pulverized manure may then be profitably raked in while thoroughly pulverizing the surface to the depth of the rake teeth.

The whole area is then compacted with a heavy roller or some makeshift, such as described last Sunday.

The soil is then lightly gone over again with a steel rake or drag harrow and made ready for seeding.

Cheap grass mixtures can generally be depended on only to provide an unending task of weeding. Weeds, quack grass, and clover in them soon crowd out such desirable grasses as may be included. Buy only recleaned seeds and have them mixed to order in the following proportions: Kentucky bluegrass, 60 per cent; red top, 39 per cent; white clover, 1 per cent.

The red top serves as a nurse crop for the bluegrass. In sandy soil from one-tenth to one-half the red top may give place to rye. The bluegrass will gradually crowd out the rest, except the white clover, and, if preferred, the latter may be left out of the mixture entirely.

After thoroughly mixing the seeds divide the bulk in halves; use one-half in sowing evenly in one direction and then the other half to sow over this at right angles, thus insuring an even stand.

On large areas the land is divided with garden lines into equal parallel strips. Half the seed is divided into a corresponding number of portions and each portion made to sow one strip once over. The lines are then set at right angles to the first sowing and the other half of the seed is used in the same manner.

One pound of the mixture will sow a square rod (sixteen and one-half feet each way). This is at the rate of 160 pounds to the acre, a liberal sowing making full allowance for failure of part to germinate. The sowing must be done on a calm day, preferably when rain is forecast.

The seed sown, gently stir small areas with the rake teeth, avoiding all raking or sweeping motion, roll or tamp lightly, and cover with light brushwood, particularly the portions more exposed to trampling or damage by dogs and cats.

If no rain occurs within ten days from sowing, the ground should be lightly sprinkled between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. When the grass is an inch high select a dry day to roll or tramp heavily once more in order to make the ground firm and even and to promote deeper rooting.

The first cutting should take place when the grass is three inches high. After that the time for cutting must not be determined by the day of the week or month, nor by the phase of the moon, but by the length of the grass—whenever it has reached 2½ to 3 inches. Cut to 1½ inches—not less. The first two clippings may be left on the ground as a mulch. After that a grass catcher on the mower will promote cleanliness.

Sprinkling will be required more frequently on the sandy soils of the shore districts than on the more retentive heavy soils of the west and south. Young grass should be sprinkled in spring every seven days in cool, windy, or dry weather, during the warmer part of the day; every five days in warm dry weather. In summer it is necessary to sprinkle thoroughly, after sundown, every third day in droughts exceeding five days' duration. On the sandy soils these periods may be reduced. The attentive gardener will soon learn the needs of his lawn under his own peculiar conditions.

* *

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q.—I should feel much indebted to you for information on the following matters. (1) How many plants are required for a family of three adults, of strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and asparagus? (2) How many quarts of berries does a red raspberry bush yield in a season? (3) My husband claims he can produce greater market value on a lot 44x116 feet with potatoes than I can with berries and such. (4) Would it be a waste of time to plant pecans and English walnuts advertised as hardy here in Wisconsin? (5) What cherries, both sweet and sour, do you recommend, if any? (6) I am planning on dwarf cherries and plums and (7) strawberries between them for a few years at least. (8) Does rosa rugosa, varieties Conrad F. Meyer and Sir Thomas Lipton, have ornamental colored berries in fall? (9) Are they suitable for planting about the vine clad front porch and (10) in the angles of walks? (11) Why do you say that the hybrid tea rose, Grusson Teplitz, which you recommend so highly, is not suitable for cutting? (12) Could we grow watermelons or muskmelons between corn after the manner you recommend for pumpkins? (13) Can you help me find seeds of Johnny-jumpups, small purple and yellow pansies? (14) When should shrubs and perennials be set out here? (15) Would sweet violets do well on the north side of the house?—J. H. A.

Ans.—(1) So many factors enter into the consideration that an arbitrary number may prove misleading. I suggest twenty-five St. Regis everbearing red raspberry and, for Wisconsin, twenty Turner black raspberry instead of blackberries; 100 strawberry and fifty asparagus. (2) Perhaps one pint, more or less. (3) He wins and will have less work. (4) For fruit, yes; for shade, no. Late frosts would kill the catkins or flowers. (5) While I believe they would thrive in your vicinity, better write the state university, at Madison, for best varieties. (6) If you desire to use the premises as a recreation ground better restrict the number and grow standards. (7) Permissible till the trees come in bearing. (8) I have never observed; cannot say. (9) No. (10) Yes. (11) They bloom in clusters, are not full enough, have a weak neck, and are poor keepers when cut. (12) Certainly not in Wisconsin. (13) They are not in commerce. Viola cornuta, which is nearest, is catalogued by Chicago dealers. (14) About April 20. (15) Yes, if not completely shaded all day.

* *

Q.—Please give me a cultural method for hollyhocks, both from seeds and from seedling plants.—Mrs. E. S. B.

Ans.—Hollyhock should be in sun or partial shade, preferably the latter, with a background of taller shrubbery, fence, or building.

Sow in May in any soil, preferably sandy loam, in holes one-half to three-quarters inch deep, a seed to the hole, two to three holes in a group, 1 to 2 inches apart in the group and, for mass effect in a border, two feet between groups. In beds sow the groups irregularly, two and one-half to three feet apart.

On a calm, cloudy day or evening, when three inches high, thin out the seedlings where too dense, using thinnings in bare spots. Be sure, in transplanting, to extend the entire roots perpendicularly and straight. It is well to drench the soil before lifting, water well after transplanting.

After the first heavy frosts, the end of November as a rule, with four to six inches of straw mulch. Remove the mulch spring, about April 1, and do not disturb the plants till well started, about April 10, the soil between plants must be cultivated to keep weeds and admit the air, repeated after every rain and as otherwise required.

If manure was not spaded under tween the plants, in autumn it be done about May 1.

They are biennials, and there no flowers the first year, but all bloom the following year. They seed themselves, and it is best, fore, to cut off the less desirable mediately after blooming. The der are allowed to ripen and picking, whereupon they, too, off. They will sprout from the at once and produce vigorous the following year, after which of them die. Hence the selected gathered should be resown at in a different location, to avoid

If immediate flowers are desired first year, either well established in 3½ to 4 inch pots or field may be obtained from florists serymen and transplanted to the ground about April 20. The plants should cost about 25 cents while the field roots are now at $2.50 per dozen for the double ties and $1.50 per dozen for the It was found that potted plants survive transplanting as well roots, and some dealers have fore discontinued the pot culture.

Whichever is used, transplant open ground about April 28. In well cultivated soil, the tap perpendicular, straight, and fibrous tended, the crown a little below surface of the ground. Close attention to details in transplanting is effective to avoid subsequent loss rust. This applies also to seedlings started in indoor window in March.

When exposed to complete sun lyhocks are particularly subject to spider during hot weather. Wash off with a strong stream of water a hose or large syringe, especially below.

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GIRLS! BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR WITH "DANDERINE"

Get a Small Bottle! Freshen Your Scalp! Stop Falling Hair! Remove Dandruff! Grow Lots of Wavy, Glossy, Beautiful Hair—You Can!

"DANDERINE" GROWS HAIR

Besides doubling the beauty of your hair at once, you will shortly find new hair, fine and downy at first, but really new hair growing all over the scalp. Costs little.

Relieve Your Indigestion With A Laxative

Dyspeptics know that indigestion is accompanied by constipation, and that until the bowels can be regulated so they will act freely and naturally every day at a stated time, swallowing dyspepsia tablets is of little use.

A great and growing number of sufferers from this trouble find immediate and then permanent relief by the use of a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The laxative herbs act on the bowels and the pepsin and extracts on the digestive tract, forming an exceptionally effective laxative-tonic.

It is a combination that has been found wonderfully helpful in indigestion, constipation, biliousness, headaches, bad breath, belching and gas on the stomach. A small dose is all that is required.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

NO INCREASE

In spite of increased [illegible] Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin [illegible]

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN The Perfect Laxative

FREE SAMPLES—Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in America. If you have never used it, send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 457 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If you have children in the family send for a copy of The Care of the Baby.

CAMP STORIES CONTEST.

...your brother, your husband, your sweetheart in the service undoubtedly told you some amusing incident that occurred in his camp. Undoubtedly, there are ever so many stories originating in camp that are still untold. This contest is especially open to the boy who himself if he has a good camp story to tell. It is open also to everybody who has been told a good camp story happening. The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned. Address Camp Stories Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Good Night, Nurse!

Camp Kearny, Cal., a sick private being made ready for the night by nurse. When she asked him if

...e was anything else he wished before she left him he replied: "Yes; I ...d like to be kissed good night." ...ery well," replied the nurse; "I shall ...d the orderly; he attends to all the ...t work here." N. R.

* *

Giving the Password.

...n and his brother were stationed ...her. One evening when Jim was ...g sentry his brother approached ...post.

"Who goes there?" called the ...in soldierly fashion.

"Killed!" muttered his brother under ...breath.

"Fool, idiot," was the answer. I. M. C.

An Exciting Moment.

A United States reserves captain in ...ordnance department was drilling ...company of men on the fifth floor of ...factory one day. They were headed ...an open elevator shaft and he be...ame excited and could not think of the ...d "halt," so he yelled, "Whoa! ...ere do you think you're going?" ...cipline was all off and the company ...ard. M. C.

* *

Easily Identified.

While we Canadians were encamped ...alisbury plains in England we al...ays had to pass a lot of English sen...ies to get to our own lines and one ...ght on returning I stopped at an ...glish guard house and heard a good ...k. The sentry on duty was busy ...th the "Halt! Who goes there?" ...d was receiving satisfactory answers ...m about midnight there came the sound of a man trying to make as much noise as possible. The sentry asked the customary question and instead of the usual answer he was greeted by a string of oaths. I was prepared to see the offender brought in and charged with using abusive language, but the sentry simply said, "Pass on, Canadian." A. B.

* *

With the Chickens.

Brother Bill has never, as long as I can remember, retired before 12 o'clock at night, so his first week at Camp Grant he wrote and said: "Gee, I have to go to bed at 9 o'clock, when I'm not sick or anything!" J. O.

* *

His Service Flag.

This happened at Camp Severe, S. C. An officer driving along in his car passed a guard who did not salute. He thought this strange, for his car bore the officers' flag—a flag with a single star. The officer ordered his chauffeur to return to this guard.

Pointing to the flag on the radiator, he said, "Don't you know what that means?"

"Sure," said the guard. "That means one of your family is in the war." C. S. C.

* *

Nothing Doing.

During some maneuvers a raw recruit had been told off as orderly. On reaching the tent where the officer was he poked his head in and bluntly inquired: "Have ye anything for me to do, mister?"

Disgustedly laying down his cigar the officer exclaimed: "Why the deuce can't you introduce yourself in a proper manner?" "Sit down," he added, "and I will show you how to report yourself."

The rookie seated himself and the officer, proceeding to the entrance, walked briskly into the tent, saluted, and said: "Orderly for the day, sir. Have you any orders for me?"

The recruit calmly picked up the discarded cigar and between puffs laconically replied: "No, there's very little little doing today. You can hoof it!" E. S.

* *

Fooling the Germans.

The French officers at Camp Dodge give this reason for not being killed while at the front: They say that the Germans write the name of some English, French, American, or Italian on each shell, and this shell kills the man whose name is written on it. So these Frenchmen enlist under assumed names and are not killed. M. M.

* *

A Conspiracy That Failed.

Three fellows at camp made it up between them not to salute a certain officer and agreed that the next time they met him they would just not happen to see him.

Now it happened that there were boards piled on either side of the walk, making a narrow path in between and also obscuring the view of any one approaching. These three boys were walking along through this narrow space in single file when who shoud come along suddenly but this officer.

Upon the impulse of the moment the first soldier walked right along, paying no attention and giving no salute, supposing that the boys behind him would follow his example. But the two behind him did salute and as he was first he never knew it.

Needless to say that he found himself doing all the chores the next day and what he won't do to his chums when he gets the chance—well, I pity them. C. J.

* *

One Good Gun.

Mountaineer soldiers are not easily "buffaloed," as this incident proves:

Every guard knows that he is never, under any condition, to let his gun out of his possession. One lieutenant thought he would have some fun with one guard. He commented about the guard's gun, and then said, "May I see it?" Without a moment's hesitation the gun was passed over.

Then the lieutenant said: "Don't you know I could put you in the guardhouse for letting me take that gun?"

Quick as a flash the mountaineer produced a six shooter and, pointing it at the lieutenant, said: "Oh, but you won't. Give me back that gun; it's no good, but this one is, and I know how to use it." C. S.

* *

Busy Night for Prisoners.

At one camp there are a number of Germans, interned for the war. They consist of raiders from the Pacific, civilian offenders, and others. At night they are locked in a row of cells in charge of an officer and guard. Every morning when the guard was relieved the officer would say, "I wish some of those —— Dutch would try to escape so I could have an excuse to shoot three of four of them!" However, they wouldn't tell why, leaving it to the next officer to find out.

When it came a certain guard's turn all was quiet until 10 p. m. Then came a rattling at the door of No. 1 cell. "Pleass may I haf a drink of wasser?".

"Sure," and the guard took his big bunch of keys, unlocked the door, escorted him to the faucet, let him drink, took him back, and locked him up again. He had no more than reached his chair than the performance was repeated from No. 2 cell. Ditto No. 3. About this time the guard "tumbled," but the performance continued until it had been repeated by the entire twenty-seven Germans in succession. He then rattled each cell door and made the prisoners line up.

"Now you Dutch have had some fun with me, and I'm going to have some fun with you. Get your pails and mops. Every hour you are going to mop out!"

Those who refused were prodded with a bayonet till they complied.

By morning the cellroom was the cleanest it had ever been, and Germany had received another lesson that American patience is not to be lightly disregarded.

That same cellroom is the quietest place in camp at night now, which is saying considerable. C. V.

Varied Activities of Women.

About seventy women are enrolled under the charter of the grand lodge of Women Free Masons in England. America is distinguished in having only one woman, so far, who is a member of their body. She is Mrs. Quatrone, wife of the second secretary of the Italian embassy in Washington. She is by birth an American, and measures are being taken by the English grand master to establish an American lodge. Branches are already in process of formation in Australia, Ireland, and Scotland.

Miss Pat McCoy of Omaha, Neb., lays claim to the title of world's champion drummer. Although she is only 21 years of age, she has in the last few months sold over $100,000 worth of faucets, ells, valves, fuller balls, and packing gaskets to construction officers at the various cantonments now being built throughout the United States.

Thousands of women school teachers in every state are being called to help speed up the work of classifying all men who registered for the draft.

More than 200,000 girls are engaged in cutting moss in England, where after being dried it is used for fuel.

Mrs. E. T. David of Douglas, Wyo., has been elected president of the board of trustees of the University of Wyoming. She is the first woman to hold such office.

An official report from the controller of Great Britain shows how dependent England has become upon the farm labor of women. In one county alone over 1,500 women are employed in farm labor of some sort.

In eight cities classes in banking have been provided for women who have been employed as bank clerks.

The first murder case jury in Kansas City of which a woman was a member acquitted the defendant.

Employment offices to provide positions for women have been opened in thirteen cities by the United States employment service.

A women's unit of twenty telephone operators is being organized by the Keystone Telephone company and will go to France.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real* cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. —Advertisement.

WHAT HAS THE WAR DONE FOR YOU?

What has the war done for you? Has it taught you the meanings of love, of service, of humanity, of the unimportance of unimportant things back home here? Tell us your personal experience. Yours may be the word of cheer that will help sustain another parent, brother, or sweetheart in their days of anxiety. "The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned. Address Editor "What This War Has Done for Me," Sunday Tribune, Chicago.

Making a Man of Him.

I have a son who was graduated from high school in 1912 when 15 years of the youngest in a class of eighty-six and standing near the top in scholarship. He started in college, but then quit, and from then until last April did no good for himself and seemed to be trying hard to go the route. He was just in the draft, but did not wait for his call, but enlisted and is now ready to leave for France.

I know from his letters what the service has done for him, and am satisfied that if he comes back he will come back a man. C. W.

* *

Returns Coming In.

The war has cost me much already. I have sent a dear brother to France after having done some things that were expensive, but I have already received some returns. Please do not call me an ungrateful wretch when I tell you that I never appreciated but slightly what the veterans of the civil war suffered until this war opened my eyes. A severe lesson, but I have learned it. They shall always have my sympathy. F. M.

* *

Life's Worth While.

I was checking over my accounts today and discovered to my surprise that during the last six months I haven't spent a cent for doctor bills, medicine remedies, or any of the medicines I formerly took for what I at one time considered very real ills. My husband is a traveling man, and had too much time on my hands to think about myself and exaggerate my troubles. But when I started to do my bit I became so busy that the first thing I knew I really had no time to think about myself. Working in the Red Cross rooms almost every day, knitting at odd moments, and helping families suffering actual want didn't leave me time to worry over a slight headache or fancied ailment. Hooverizing cured my indigestion.

I wonder now when I realize what a worthless sort of creature I was before the war. If I had died at that time the world would not have been any the worse off, for I really didn't do a useful thing. Yet with all my working to the limit of endurance, I am more content than I have been for years. It's truly amazing what peace of mind comes to one when doing something that is really helpful to others.

My husband and I have given up luxuries and every penny we can spare goes for war saving stamps and Liberty bonds. It's such a blessed feeling to realize I'm not a slacker! E. A.

* *

Regret Turned to Pride.

When my first son enlisted last May I felt bitter, and couldn't think it possible I had raised boys to be targets for the Huns, but one year has softened my heart, and when I see the millionaire and the laborer marching side by side and reaching their arms across the sea in brotherly love for humanity's sake, I am proud I have two boys now in the service. H. M.

* *

Unites All Classes.

Before the war, in the village where I reside there were several classes or cliques who were living very far apart, indeed. There were the rich, with their particular set, the so-called best society, who would not recognize their brothers and sisters of a lower plane; the working class, the club, and the church, all living their lives apart.

Then came the war, and with it the Red Cross society, which immediately leveled all rank, and, shoulder to shoulder, with love and harmony, all working for the loved cause, a wonderful transformation has taken place, and not only one but the whole town is more congenial and happy. I. L. B.

* *

Better Off Financially.

I am a boy 15 years old, working in an insurance office, making $8 a week. I give half of this to my mother, and the other half I use for spending money, clothing, car fare, shoes, etc. I have saved enough out of this to buy one $50 bond of the second loan and also $30 in war saving stamps. If it had not been for this war, I would not have $80 to my credit. M. R. J.

Mother Tells How Cuticura Healed Baby's Itching Eczema

"When four months old, my baby had itching and burning eczema on his face and head. The skin was sore and red, and the eczema caused disfigurement for the time being. He scratched himself and was very fretful and restless. He could not sleep nights, and he kept me awake also. The eczema caused his hair to fall out.

"He had the eczema about two months. One night I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and started to use them, and after using one box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Soap he was entirely healed. He is now three years old and has not been troubled with eczema since." (Signed) Mrs. Marie Ward, 904 Fitzgerald St., Bay City, Mich., July 17, 1917.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, and Cuticura Ointment to soothe are ideal for every-day toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address postcard: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WHY IT INCREASES

Hair growth is stimulated and permanent removal is necessary to entirely removed from the roots of the skin. The only logical and practical way to remove it is to attack it under the skin. Delatone does this by absorption. Mixed with water, it forms a paste, which you apply to the hair. In two minutes rinse off, and the hair is gone. Delatone has a delightful fragrance. Guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 50c, $1 sizes, or by mail from us on receipt of price. Delatone book mailed in plain sealed wrapper on request. DeMiracle Laboratories, 37 East 28th St. and Park Ave., New York.

Spiegel's

LENGTH OF SERVICE BUT NOT PRICE MAKES ANY ARTICLE A GOOD VALUE

Regardless of price, no article is good which does not give long service. The Furniture you buy should be a permanent investment—the styles do not change each season and any article of good design is as proper in your home today as it was many years ago when it was bought.

Great care should be given to detail of design—to cabinet-work and finish. And it is not difficult to select good, long lasting furniture if you have the proper displays from which to choose. Inspect our displays—judge for yourself the merit of our merchandise. Our salesmen will gladly assist you in making comparisons.

AN EXTENDED ACCOUNT ENABLES YOU TO PAY WHATEVER AMOUNTS THAT ARE CONVENIENT

It is not necessary to deprive yourself of some article which will make your home more comfortable—attractive—beautiful, because you do not wish to pay "spot cash." You can select any amount of home-needs you want—open an extended account—and tell us how much you wish to pay each month. You can spread the amount of your purchase over any period satisfactory to you. No interest is charged and our prices are as low as possible consistent with quality. We guarantee whatever we sell. Inspect our displays—judge for yourself.

QUEEN ANNE LIVING ROOM SUITE

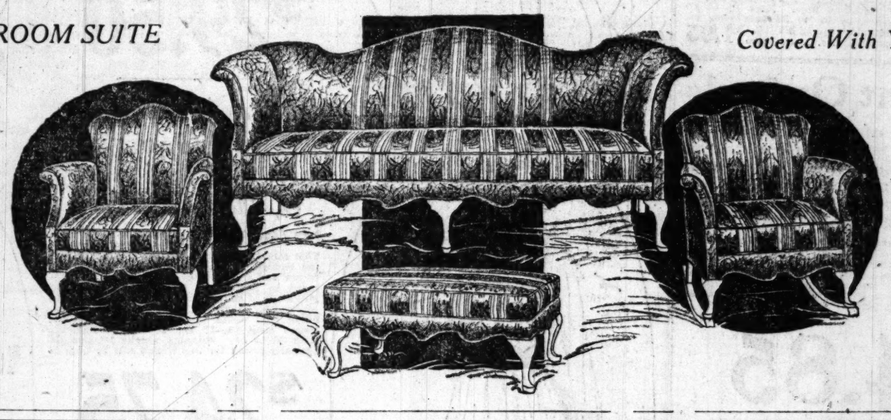
Covered With Your Choice Damask—Velour

SOFA, $79.50

7 feet long — graceful design — (as illustrated) spring back, Marshall construction spring seats—perfectly upholstered and covered with your choice of high grade damask or velour. We solicit your inspection—this sofa is an unusual value.

CHAIR, $34.75

Large—comfortable, yet carries in detail the graceful lines of sofa. Shaped back, roll arms, Queen Anne legs are the features that will make this chair an ornament to your living room.

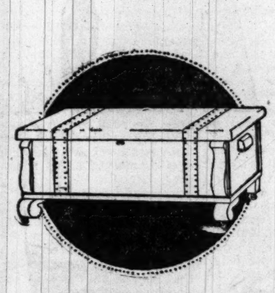


BENCH, $22.50

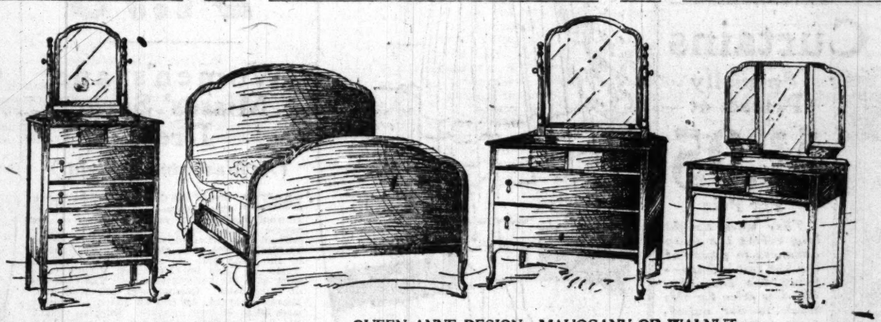
38 inches long and as wide as a chair. When placed in front of chair the combination makes a full size, comfortable chaise longue. Bench has Marshall spring constructed top, assuring service and comfort.

ROCKER, $34.75

Matches chair in all dimensions. Any of these pieces can be bought separately. Any one will add greater beauty to your living room. Compare this suite with any you have ever seen.



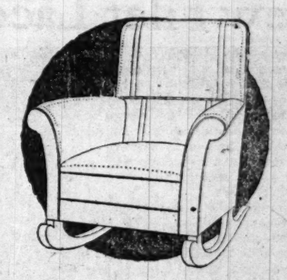
$12.75 Large Tennessee Cedar Chest, dust proof construction, well made and finished. Offers many usages. Artistically trimmed with broad copper bands.



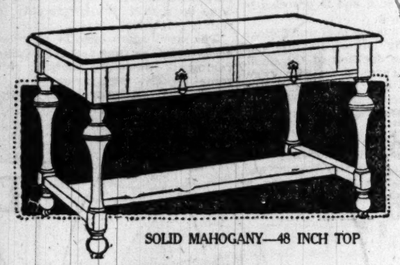
Chiffonier $26.75
Bed $24.50
Dresser $29.50
Toilet Table $22.50

QUEEN ANNE DESIGN—MAHOGANY OR WALNUT

Any of these pieces can be bought separately if desired. They are well made, have dust-proof bottoms, spacious drawers, excellent finish, heavy beveled plate mirror. Inspect this set, we will show you why it will give perfect service.



$10.75 All-over upholstered Rocker, spring seat, broad back, roll arms, covered with durable imitation leather.



SOLID MAHOGANY—48 INCH TOP

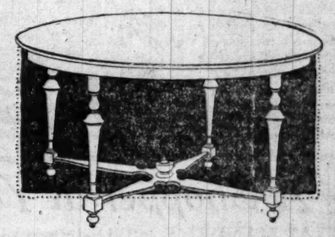
$22.50 William and Mary design, made throughout of solid mahogany—28x48 inch top fitted with two drawers. An extra value.

$12.45 Brown fiber-reed Rocker, loose cushion spring seat. Back and seat upholstered with heavy cretonne.

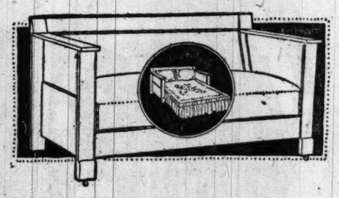
ALL RUGS SHOWN UNDER DAYLIGHT LAMPS

9x12 Axminsters $27.50
9x12 Velvets $23.45
9x11 Velvets $19.95
7x9 Brussels $7.45

$19.75 Chair or Rocker, in several designs, brown mahogany finished frames; choice of several patterns in damask or velour.



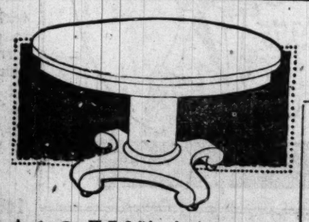
$24.65 William and Mary design, quartered oak, Jacobean finish. 48-inch top and 6 foot extension. Moulded top and base stretchers.



$29.50 KROEHLER DUOFOLD

Mahogany finished frame, covered with imitation leather. One motion converts divan into full size bed ready for use. Holds all bedding when closed.

NEW STORE 115 SO. WABASH
OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS



$12.75 Solid oak, 6 foot extension table, heavy pedestal, large scroll platform. Large line from which to choose.

This "Simmons" Brass Bed—Spring and Mattress Complete

$29.85

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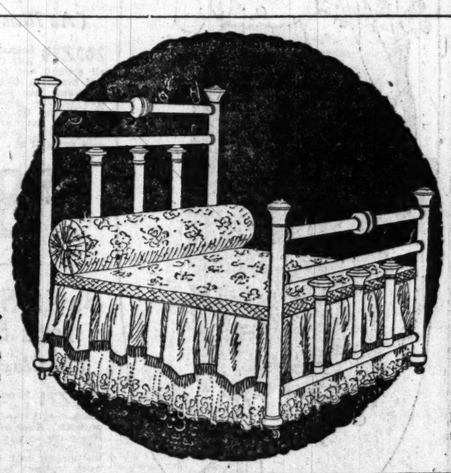

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Mandel Brothers

CHICAGO

Mail Order Department

ILLUSTRATED in this section are two exceptional values in middy blouses. The season for middies is just now opening, but we doubt very much if you will be able to duplicate the prices quoted below anywhere this summer.

Two small lots which came to us in a very out-of-the-ordinary purchase. By reading the descriptions carefully and looking at the illustrations you will realize that they are really remarkable values. Do not forget the postage.

Middy Blouse at 88c

114Z59 **Slipover Style Middy as Illustrated**—This middy is made of white galatea cloth. The collar, cuffs, belt and pocket bands are of blue or pink combination stripes. White lacing at neck. Belt at back ending at sides. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Ship. wt. 1½ lbs. .....Price **88c**

Middy Blouse at 1.95

214Z60 **Dainty Middy Blouse of Japanese Cotton Crepe**—The large collar, cuffs and belt are made of white organdy. The collar fastens at front with small crocheted buttons, which also trim the flaps on the large patch pockets. Just the blouse for all outdoor sports. Colors: peach, gold, rose or Copenhagen blue. Sizes 14 to 20 years, or 34 to 38 bust measure. Shipping weight 1¼ pounds. .....Price **$1.95**

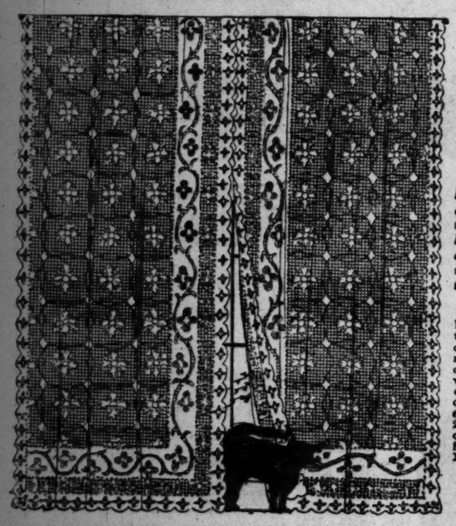
Gray Patent Oxfords

THE very height of present fashion in smart footwear. Nothing is more stunning than these light gray patent leather oxfords with hosiery to match. Order by number. Be sure to give the correct size and width wanted, and do not forget the postage.

117Z62 **All-Over Light Gray Patent Leather Oxfords**—The newest in this season's footwear. Easy to keep clean and very dressy. Plain, long, tapering toe. Five eyelets. Medium weight flexible soles and leather Louis heels with plate. Sizes 2½ to 8, in A to D widths. Shipping weight 1½ pounds. Price, pair,

$4.85

New Filet Lace Curtains



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They were bought long before the sharp advances in prices of the last few months—hence this exceptionally low price for this week to our out-of-town patrons.

26Z63

Beautiful Filet Weave Curtains as Illustrated—These curtains are strongly made and will give the very best of wear. They come in white only. Very effective designs. They are very durable and will launder easily. These curtains are 2½ yards long and each curtain is 36 inches wide. Shipping weight per pair 1¾ pounds. Price, per pair,

$1.95

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AT MANDEL'S. "I'll help you to select your new spring outfit—your new suits, dresses, coats, blouses, shoes, fine underwear, hosiery, gloves, etc. Write me as you would a friend in whose good taste and judgment of values you have explicit confidence, and I will gladly give you the benefit of my years of experience as a professional shopper and purchasing agent in executing your every wish. Write me to select for you the new spring silks, dress trimmings, wash fabrics, dress fabrics, etc., which you desire to buy this spring, and I will shop for you." No charge whatsoever for this service. Remit the amount you wish to pay, describe everything fully, and if the goods you want can be bought for less than you remit the balance will be refunded. Mandel Brothers guarantee any amount sent to Eleanor Gray, care of Mandel Brothers, Chicago. Write for any information you may desire of style, piece goods, home furnishings, etc.

Eleanor Gray

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But we give you full value in merchandise. Do not forget to include the additional amount for postage to the amount of your order.

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When ordering Suits, Coats, Dresses or Cloth Skirts, write down the order number, size, color, description and prices, and in addition mention the following measurements:

A—Bust Measure Pass the tape measure entirely around the bust over the fullest part in front and well up on the shoulder blade in back.

B—Waist Measure Measure entirely around smallest part of waist over your skirt.

C—Front of Skirt Measure from lower side of waistband down to foot of skirt.

SPECIAL NOTICE—All garments in this sale being of standard measurement it will not be possible to fill orders on measurements out of regular proportions.

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It is necessary to state both size and width—or else give us measurements of the foot, taking the inch measurement at ankle, heel, instep and ball of foot—as in diagram, or an outline of the stockinged foot on paper, secured by drawing around it with a pencil. Correct measures save delay.

THE STYLES of *today*. Garments *now in fashion*. Tailoring and fabrics of Mandel Brothers' usual high standard. The vogue for women and misses.

Women's All-Wool Poplin Suit

(As Illustrated at Left.)

203Z64 **Ultra Stylish Suit Made of All-Wool Poplin**—The coat is tailored in semi-fitted effect. Belt with buckle releases buckle and braid-trimmed peplum—one of the smartest and most fashionable features of the most popular suits this season. Coat is full lined in silk peau de cygne. Overcollar of white silk poplin. THE SKIRT is tailored in full flare fashion belted and gathered in back. These suits come in sizes 34 to 44. Colors: Pekin blue, navy and tan. Shipping weight 3¾ pounds. Specially priced for this week's sale by mail at

$24.75

Women's and Misses' Poiret Twill Suit

(As Illustrated at Right.)

203Z65 **Very Stylish Tailored Suit Made of All-Wool Poiret Twill**—An ultra-stylish model that will appeal particularly to the woman who prefers gracefulness expressed in simplicity. The coat has a detachable collar of white faille silk which is trimmed with silk braid and bone buttons. Full lined with silk peau de cygne. THE SKIRT is plain tailored, shirred at waistline and has self belt. Colors: navy, tan and army tan. Misses' sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Women's sizes 36, 38 and 40 bust measures. Shipping weight 2¾ pounds. Specially priced for this week's sale by mail at

$29.50

Women's and Misses' Georgette Dress

(As Illustrated at Left.)

203Z66 **Exquisitely Charming Afternoon Frock Made of Georgette Crepe**—This dainty little dress is lined in Jap silk and the bodice has yoke of fine lace. The collar, revers and cuffs are of Georgette crepe fashioned in honeycomb tucking. The tie and girdle are of self material and self color—or in contrasting shades, as desired. Colors: Copenhagen blue, white, taupe, flesh, beige or gray. Misses' sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Women's sizes 36 to 44. Shipping weight 1¼ pounds. Specially priced for this week's sale by mail at

$24.75

Women's and Misses' Serge Dress

(As Illustrated at Right.)

203Z67 **One of the Cleverest Models Shown this Season**—This dress is made of all-wool French serge and is designed on the newest tailored lines. The waist is neatly tailored and trimmed with a row of metal buckles at sides. The sleeves are shaped close to the arms and are neatly cuffed, with a cluster of three buckles. New French tunic skirt with slit pockets at sides. The collar is of white satin. Colors: navy and army tan. Misses' sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Women's sizes 36 to 44 bust measure. Shipping weight 2¼ lbs. Specially priced for this week's sale by mail at

$16.75

The Blouses

214Z68 **Double-Breasted Blouse of Heavy Quality Crepe de Chine as Illustrated at Left.** These Blouses come in flesh or white. Sizes 36 to 44. Shipping weight 14 ounces.....Price **$7.50**

214Z69 **Exquisite Georgette Crepe Blouse as Illustrated at Right**—Hand embroidered front. Comes in gray with white georgette crepe collar. Sizes 36 to 44. Ship. wt. 14 ounces..Price **$6.50**

Satin Striped Silk Poplin Skirt

(As Illustrated at Left.)

203Z70 **Stunning Skirt of Silk Poplin with Self Color Satin Stripes**—Gathered all around and topped with a broad belt of self material, which forms two tabs at sides. Belt and tabs neatly trimmed with buttons. One of the season's most favored models. Waistbands 24 to 30. Lengths 36 to 40. Comes in navy or in black. Shipping weight 1½ pounds. Specially priced for this week's sale by mail at

$8.75

Satin Striped Taffeta Silk Skirt

(As Illustrated at Right.)

203Z71 **Exceptionally Stylish Silk Skirt for Dance, Party Wear and all Dress Occasions**—Notice the smart large novelty pockets. Made of excellent quality taffeta with fine satin stripes or plaids. Crushed girdle of self material. Comes in purple, blue and yellow stripes on a green background, or in plain navy or black taffeta. Waistbands 24 to 30. Lengths 36 to 42. Shipping weight one pound. Specially priced for this week's sale by mail at

$9.75

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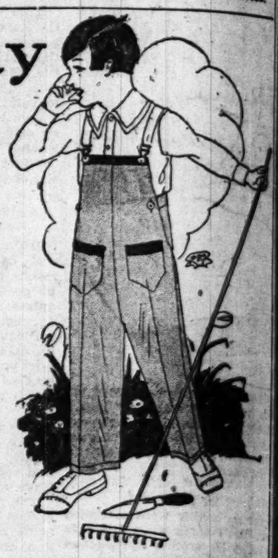
Sales for April 15th to 20th

Write for samples of any fabric you may need. Mention the materials and colors you desire.

Write for samples of our White and Colored Wash Fabrics.
Write for samples of our Plain and Novelty Silks.
Write for samples of the New Spring Woolen Fabrics.
Write for samples of the new 1918 Drapery and Curtain Fabrics.

Boys' Play Overalls 55c and 75c



IT MEANS LIFE to the boy to be out playing on the sand pile, or on the grass these invigorating, sunshiny spring days. Overalls are the most practical garments you can get for the little fellows.

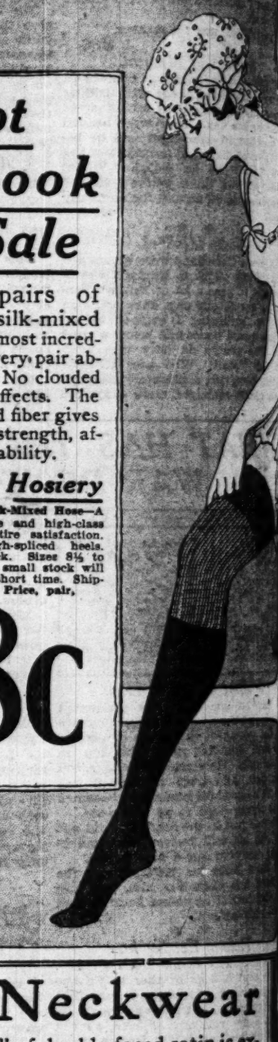
222Z72 **Boys' Serviceable and Practical Overalls**—Made of good strong quality tan khaki and trimmed with fast color red. Neat and large pockets. Can be had in sizes 2 to 3 years. Shipping weight 12 ounces.....Price **55c**

222Z73 **Same Style Overalls as 222Z72**—Made of good quality blue cheviot. Trimmed with red or blue. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Shipping weight 12 ounces. .....Price **75c**

Do Not Overlook This Sale

OF 2,800 pairs of women's silk-mixed stockings at an almost incredibly low price. Every pair absolutely perfect. No clouded or drawn thread effects. The mixture of silk and fiber gives them weight and strength, affording great durability.

Silk Mixed Hosiery



108Z74 **Women's Silk-Mixed Hose**—A very durable and high-class hose that will give entire satisfaction. Double soles and high-spliced heels. Choice of white or black. Sizes 8½ to 10. Order early as this small stock will be exhausted in a very short time. Shipping weight 6 ounces. Price, pair,

58c

Daintiest Neckwear

The "sailor-knot" of double-faced satin is extremely popular right now, and the beautiful collar and cuff set (also illustrated herewith), made of fine organdy, likewise enjoys immense vogue this season.

59Z74 **New Imperial Double-Faced Satin Collar—Extra long.** Can be worn in surplice style or tied in the new slip knot [as illustrated]. Choice of colors: White and flesh. Shipping weight 8 ounces.....Price **$1.25**

59Z75 **Organdy Collar and Cuff Set**—Hand-embroidered in dot design. Can be had in French blue, flesh, tan and white. Smart and dainty. Shipping weight 8 ounces. Price,

75c For the Set

Double Panel Petticoats at $1

THESE double-panel petticoats are really a necessity to wear with your light summer dresses. Nothing so practical has ever been devised in the form of a summer petticoat, as the double-panel prevents transparency.

This style petticoat has always been a great favorite and is now again tremendously in demand. Supply your needs in this sale for the entire summer season, as it is not unlikely that the price quoted here will be impossible in a very short while.

145Z76 **The Ever-Practical Double-Panel Petticoat**—Made of good strong quality muslin. The wide hem is neatly scalloped. This petticoat will give unusual satisfaction. Launders easily. Comes in lengths 34, 36, 38. White only. Shipping weight 14 ounces. .....Price **$1**

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e-Faced Satin Collar—Extra long. Can
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colors: White and flesh. $1.25
Price
59Z75 Organdy Collar and Cuff Set—
Hand-embroidered in dot
design. Can be had in
French blue, flesh, tan and
white. Smart and dainty.
Shipping weight 8 ounces.
Price,
75c
For the Set

PART 7
Theatres 2. Music 3.
Movies 3. Society 4, 5, 9.
Clubs 6, 7, 8, 9. Churches 10.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

APRIL 14, 1918.

Buy a Liberty Bond

AMONG US MORTALS

THE HOME GUARD

By W. E. HILL.

Mrs. Bilgewater-Barnes doing her bit toward safeguarding the democracy of the world, rolling bandages, gives the cut direct to the lady next her—suspected of being a social climber. Miss Gladys Runkle, on the extreme right, is wondering if it wouldn't be possible to get a job working with men—women are so hard to get on with, you know.

"Hey, Joe, what do you think I'm doing? On the secret service!" Milton, who was never exactly close-mouthed, informs a friend at the other end of the car (and any one else who cares to hear) of his government job.

The janitress has gone up on the roof to clean a waist with gasolene, and the Misses Petty, doing a little amateur secret service on the side, are dead certain they are on the track of a wireless outfit.

The settlement speaker of pro-German sympathies delivers an address carefully camouflaged under the heading "American Municipal Affairs," in which the efficiency of German method is compared favorably with our own, with numerous references to "the coal barons, the capitalists and the high cost of living." One of the most effective workers for the other side.

Says Captain Pratt, on the bureau of something or other down in Washington: "Of course, it's too early in the war to expect much in the way of actual results, but as soon as we're finished reorganizing and systematizing things a bit, say in three to five months"—and five months later he will be "whipping things into shape, and as soon as the department is in running order"—etc., ad lib.

Senator Blank, optimistic to the nth degree about everything.

The rumor fiend with the cheering bit of news that a million coffins have been shipped to the other side. Always wailing about the poor soldier boys "Oh, isn't it perfectly awful, the slaughter going on!

News and Comment of the Theater

By Percy Hammond.

VICISSITUDE is one thing at least that the theater holds in common with Life, and so we have, this week, some changes in our entertainments. The dejected French lady of letters who solaced her soul with the device

Tout passe

must have learned her desolation in an orchestra chair, not knowing of the joys to come.

Mr. Drew goes away with "The Gay Lord Quex," a fine actor I believe, a fine gentleman I know, in an old play one-third good, and with a cast I dare not again to estimate. He poured fresh wine into old skins and caused thereby a minimum of discomfort with a maximum of opportunity. Succeeding him at the Princess is his brilliant nephew, John Barrymore, in "Peter Ibbetson," a dream drama which, one daresays, will baffle us of the Great Lakes, since it is made up of adumbrations and ideals foreign to commercial communities.

Following the Moliere debacle at the Illinois will be a troupe of ribald Iberians, singing and dancing in their gipsy, seductive Spanish way. "The Land of Joy" is the title of the show. At the Garrick "Over the Top" is nudged out (as I am told it should be nudged out) by Donald Brian in a military musical comedy by Victor Herbert, in which Mr. Brian is a spectacular poilu, and Miss Audrey Maple is the soprano who leads him through several duets to the altar.

A BULLETIN issued by an estimable play-censoring institution in New York known as "The Parents' League," warned its numerous constituents against attending the musical comedy, called "Leave It to Jane," a jolly little mid-western show which is now at the La Salle theater. "Dull and innocuous," was this parents' league's verdict, which proceeded, I believe, to say that the story was commonplace, the characters bourgeois if not gauche, the lines and action inelegant, and the music suburban.

Despite this and similar admonitions in the press of New York, "Leave It to Jane" was ill-attended there. Coming hither, however, it encountered an abnormal popularity, which still endures. The situation indicates rather a strange hyphen in tastes. Here is a redolent American comedy by Mr. Ade, the foremost American humorist, adapted admirably by clever librettists, and set to music by the deftest of the American tune-mongers, all of them doing well to illustrate palatably an amusing phase of American life. Youth, wit, romance, muscle, song, beauty, battle, and melody are deftly gathered in "Leave It to Jane," which in New York is despised and in Chicago is admired.

LOU TELLEGEN, who is Miss Geraldine Farrar's mate, overhangs us at Powers', approaching thereto in "Blind Youth," a sagarette of the Parisian studios. Save for his vicarious appearances in the nickel shows, we have been deprived of Mr. Tellegen since some years ago he draped his slim and languid person about Mme. Bernhardt's performances at the Studebaker. He was known then as a Greek, and there were mysterious punctuations in his name, an exotic caption which suggested drowsy afternoons in aromatic meadows to the early music of the wanton, faunal pipes of alleged Helas. We learned of him later in Mr. Mantle's report from New York as being kissed upon the mouth by Miss Farrar, who in a mauve wig intercepted the first presentation of "Blind Youth" to pay that naughty honor to her husband's impersonation.

Mr. Tellegen has been, since that time, like Sin, more or less in the shadows, so far as these frontier counties are concerned. But from Col. Harvey's North American War Review it is to be learned this week that Mr. Tellegen is not in the least Mr. Tellegen, but the Younker Isidor Louis Bernard Eduard Van Dommeller, from the honest land of the sabot and the tulip.

Furthermore, that he has become so stanch an American that he has organized an organization called "The Stand-by-Wilson league," which, irritated by the attitude of Col. Roosevelt toward the war, desires to protest, for the free and silent democracy of the nation, against the purpose of "the man in the saddle."

The President, who is usually available for the purposes of the theatrical press agent, was grateful to Mr. Tellegen, describing his support as "splendid" and "intelligent," and saying that Mr. Tellegen had described and analyzed the forces against him very accurately indeed.

"It is due to Mr. Tellegen," says Col. Harvey, "to record that he was so touched by Mr. Wilson's appreciative response that he became naturalized as an American citizen forty-six days later—thus by a happy circumstance allowing just enough time comfortably and certainly to avoid the draft."

HERE is Louis Mann's petition for subscription to the third Liberty loan. Mr. Mann acts in "Friendly Enemies," impersonating a vicious German-American, who is made loyal without tar and feathers, kissing the flag, or naturalization papers. Thus:

"Real love will make any sacrifice to protect. Our real love is for that which is a part of us, which means our families, our homes that protect them, our country which protects our homes, and it is the Liberty bond that protects our country, therefore, our homes.

"Homes were first built to protect us from the dangers of the elements and wild beasts, so homes must still be protected from uncivilized beasts by a substantial government, whose laws are made by the people. Therefore, the home's expenses should include a Liberty bond. The man who does not assume or feel some responsibility in life is like the weed whose roots have no depth and becomes an obstruction.

"The world was first governed by fear because of ignorance. Education has developed love, and love must govern all. The spirit of altruism must govern all love, for those that are fighting for all that is dear to our posterity."

The Spanish dancers pictured in today's Rotogravure section will appear tonight at the Illinois instead of at the Blackstone as announced by their management.

Burns Mantle's New York Letter

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The night "An American Ace" was produced at the Casino theater, Broadway promenaders who had got as far as Thirty-ninth street paused in their tracks and turned ashen. They feared the Germans were bombing the town. Those who were seated in the front line trenches of the theater, down near the orchestra pit, either cowered in their seats or moved precipitately up the communicating aisles on their way to the rear. Nothing quite so explosive has before been released in these parts.

The scene in the drama in which the bombardment occurs, as you might guess, is one showing the front line trenches over there. To serve the purposes of his play, Lincoln J. Carter has moved the American lads well up toward the center of the drive and given them the definite task of saving France and making the world a decent place in which to live.

They have been ordered over the top, and they start with a will, because not only is their honor at stake, but it has just been proved beyond the shadow of reasonable doubt that the Germans have both platted and mined the ground which they have taken over, and that treachery is afoot. There is a certain purple party in their midst who claims to be the wife of an American top sergeant, when she is no such thing. She is a spy, as a matter of fact, and is about to give the enemy the signal to start hurling his gas bombs into the very center of the American forces.

But our lads know how to handle those purple ladies, you may safely wager your thrift stamps on that. Good old Jimmie Crane, who was a pacifist to start with, but became an ace shortly after they handed him his first battle plane, took a little French girl guide in his machine with him and flew over to the town from which the German attack was to be launched. Craftily landing inside the enemy lines, he and the girl climbed the tower of the old belfry, pausing only now and then to topple over a German sentry or to catch their breath. And once there, while Jimmie hurled hand grenades on top of the spiked helmets below, the girl played "O, say, can you see" on the chimes, and ten seconds later all the Germans on the stage were prisoners and started for the stockades in the wings.

"An American Ace" signalizes Mr. Carter's return to the producing field of melodrama. Eight years ago he retired and thought he would never write another play. Since then he has invented a mechanical effect or two for the Winter Garden spectacles, just to keep his hand in, but has done no writing. But the war, as he explained in his opening night speech, got to him finally, and he determined to write a play that should bring it as close as possible to his somnolent country.

The Carter recipe for writing plays is first to get the scenery. For "An American Ace" he invented a parade effect for the first act, showing the men of the national army marching down Fifth avenue between a line of supers on one side and a painted crowd on the back drop on the other, with flags flying from every window and cheers emerging from every face.

In the second act he introduces a fight in the clouds, in which the American ace downs three enemy planes, the audience sitting with the angels, as it were, and looking down upon the battle through holes in the clouds. They did look more like doughnuts than clouds, as some one suggested, but you just gotta have imagination in the theater.

In the third act the trench scene is shown, with machine guns, trench mortars, hand grenades, plain rifles, a rocket or two, and many soldiers, all going over the top together, and in the last act the scene is in the belfry of the church, which telescopes as the hero and heroine climb the stairs.

The crowds appear to like "An American Ace," and every one is charmed with Mr. Crane, the leading man, he being the mostly likely of the "juvenile leads" who have recently arrived on Broadway. James L. Crane is his full title, and his previous experience has been principally concerned with New England stock companies. He is a son of Dr. Frank Crane, the philosopher friend of the masses who read his editorials, and last season acted in "The Pawn" with Frank Keenan in Chicago and Walker Whiteside in New York. The heroine is Marion Coakley and the purple villainess Sue McNamany.

You can be assured of a pleasant evening in the theater if you are reasonably diplomatic in the choice of your seat neighbors. For example: Saturday night I saw a new comedy drama called "April," written by Hubert Osborne, a new playwright, and produced by Charles Hopkins at his Punch and Judy theater. Being somewhat mystified as to the significance of the title, I turned to Channing Pollock, who was sitting alongside. "Why 'April'?" I queried. "Why not 'March'?" "Because," replied Channing, brightly, "Mr. Shakespeare speaks of the ideas of March, and there are no ideas in 'April.'"

But Channing was wrong. There is an idea in "April," although too old an idea, probably, for him to recognize, he still being a young fellow. It is the

(Continued on second page.)

Burns Mantle's Theater Letter From New York

(Continued from 2nd page.)

idea that on the stage it is quite impossible to be both happy and rich at the same time. Also that every normal human wishes sometimes that he could have another chance, could live his life over again and redirect his activities, not overlooking those good things he has overlooked so far. Women, according to the playwrights, are more frequently given to these ruminations than men. Years ago there was a stock play called "Loreley, or the Artist's Dream," which, as I recall it, utilized some such idea, and this season the heroine of "Eyes of Youth" is permitted, with the assistance of a walnut stained crystal gazer, to see what would happen her in each instance if she married three of her most importunate suitors.

In "April" the thought catches the heroine, who is a discontented, self-pitying wife and mother, as she is sitting in the dusk. She wonders what would have happened if she had only had the good judgment to marry Richard, the bicycle and mining stock salesman, who has become a millionaire and is that day paying them a visit, instead of John, the plodder, who bought a house on the installment plan and since then has not even saved enough to afford a vacuum cleaner with which to dust it.

As she wonders a Strange Gentleman in a black cloak steps out of a shadow on the wall and offers to conduct her back along the way and give her a second chance. Which he does. In the next act she is a girl again, wooed by her two lovers, and takes Richard. In the third division she is his unhappy wife, wearing her diamond tiara to dinner and listening to her waster son poking fun at his crude parents. Her friends, even her old mother, have deserted her and she is utterly miserable. In the fourth section she prays to be returned to her own home and is wildly happy when the Strange Gentleman lets her go back. Once there she doesn't care if she never gets a vacuum cleaner.

Rather theatrically and laboriously wrought, this "odd, new comedy," as the author calls it. The audience, however, liked parts of it and remained to applaud after I was well up the aisle on my way out. Pauline Lord is the heroine, and a good cast includes Julie Herne and Alphonz Ethier.

Speaking of Pollock, I am reminded that "The Rainbow Girl" is the first musical comedy of recent years that has separated from him his old collaborator, Rennold Wolf. Wolf wrote the libretto of this one by himself, while Pollock was devoting his time to fiction and a play called "The Reads of Destiny," which A. H. Woods is to give a spring production.

"The Rainbow Girl" also promises to be numbered among the springtime hits. It is founded on the Jerome K. Jerome comedy called "The New Lady Bantock," produced some years ago and never much of a success. The story is of a musical comedy ingenue who, playing in London, marries a young lord thinking him a shoe salesman, or a broker, or something common and commercial. When he takes her to his ancestral home she discovers that not only is he a titled party, but that all the household servants are her relatives, a prudish crew, from whom, as a child, she had fled in terror and disgust. With the master of the house thus married to his butler's niece, and the mistress threatened with exposure as an alleged adventuress, and the consequent loss of her true love, the complications are of a reasonable plausibility.

The fun is supplied by the arrival of the musical comedy troupe to visit their old prima donna, and the masquerading of the comedian as her uncle, the bishop of Australia. Billy B. Van is immensely funny as the bishop, and the heroine's rôle is prettily sung by Beth Lydy. Wolf's book and lyrics are bright and Louis Hirsch, who now has two hits on Forty-second street—"Going Up" and "The Rainbow Girl"—has written a musical score of better than average merit to fit them.

BURNS MANTLE.

Miss Constance Collier
"PETER IBBETSON"
PRINCESS
MOFFETT PHOTO

Miss Collier is Mr. Barrymore's associate in "Peter Ibbetson." It was she who persuaded the dramatist, John N. Raphael, to complete his version of Du Maurier's story, and it was through her efforts that it was produced.

Miss Jenetta Methven in "Maytime"—STUDEBAKER.

Miss Methven in "Maytime" adds song and good-looks to the story, in which she plays the heroine's faithful young woman friend.

Playbills

Illinois—"The Land of Joy," with a company of Spanish singers and dancers and Julius Tannen.

Garrick—Donald Brian in "Her Regiment," by Victor Herbert. Audrey Maple and Frank Moulan are in the cast. Tonight.

Princess—John Barrymore and Constance Collier in "Peter Ibbetson." Tomorrow night.

Cohan's Grand—Jane Cowl in "Lilac Time." Final week.

Cort—"The Naughty Wife," with Charles Cherry.

Woods—Louis Mann and Sam Bernard in "Friendly Enemies."

Powers'—William Courtenay and Thomas A. Wise in "General Post."

Colonial—Raymond Hitchcock in "Hitchy Koo."

Studebaker—"Maytime."

Playhouse—Miss Anglin in "Billeted."

La Salle—"Leave It to Jane."

National—"Cheating Cheaters."

Majestic—Vaudeville, with Eddie Foy and his family.

Palace—Vaudeville and Mme. Sarah Bernhardt.

Rialto—J., L. & S. vaudeville.

McVicker's—Gene Greene and others.

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
COLONIAL
WED.-SAT. MATINEES
LAST TWO WEEKS!!!

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK SAYS:
"SAVE YOUR DOLLARS FOR THE 3RD LIBERTY LOAN
—AND YOUR LAUGHS FOR
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK IN—
HITCHY-KOO
AN INTIMATE REVUE WITH LEON ERROL
LILLIAN RUSSELL IRENE BORDONI
IGNACIO MARTINETTI — SYLVIA JASON — MABEL CEDARS
GEORGE MOORE AND (FLORENCE) AMES & WINTHROP (ADELAIDE)
BOOK AND MUSIC BY GLEN MacDONOUGH AND L. RAY GOETZ.
STAGED BY JULIAN MITCHELL AND LEON ERROL.
LAST 2 WEEKS
LAST PERFORMANCE SUNDAY APRIL 28

GARRICK OPENS TONIGHT
MAT. SAT.
MAT. WED. $1

JOE WEBER OFFERS
DONALD BRIAN
IN THE TRIUMPHANT MUSICAL COMEDY
HER REGIMENT
BOOK AND LYRICS BY WM. LE BARON
Music by VICTOR HERBERT
with AUDREY MAPLE—FRANK MOULAN and
All the 60 Others of Original Knickerbocker Theater (N. Y.) Cast
MR. HERBERT CONDUCTS MONDAY NIGHT

COLISEUM COM. SAT. AFTERNOON APR. 20
TWICE DAILY AT 2:15 & 8:15 P. M., DOORS OPEN 1 HOUR EARLIER—For a Short Season
RINGLING BROS CIRCUS
AND GORGEOUS SPECTACLE OF CHIVALRY
IN DAYS OF OLD
1250 CHARACTERS—300 DANCING GIRLS
A Glorious Story of a Golden Age
"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"
World's Greatest Aerial Gymnast MISS LEITZEL
Hurling Her Body Over Her Own Shoulder 50 Consecutive Times Without Pause
MAY WIRTH Most Wonderful of All Equestrians
Somersaulting From Horse to Horse—Jumping From Ground to Flying Steed With Baskets on Her Feet
THE GREAT HILLARY
Skating and Leaping on His Head in Midair
5 BIG NEW AERIAL ACTS
—Australian Axmen—Many Trained Animals—
1,000 Arenic Sensations
Mammoth Five Continent Menagerie. Congress of Human Oddities.
Reserved Seats on Sale Next Thursday at Lyon & Healy's, The Fair and Coliseum

PRINCESS
Beginning Tomorrow Night (MONDAY)
Matinees Thursday and Saturday
THE ACKNOWLEDGED TRIUMPH
JOHN BARRYMORE IN
Peter Ibbetson
CONSTANCE COLLIER
THE IDEAL LOVE STORY OF THE WORLD
Dramatization By JOHN H. RAPHAEL of the Famous Novel by GEORGE DU MAURIER, Author "Trilby"
AND THE NEW YORK COMPANY

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MARGARET ANGLIN
In the Merry Military LOVE-COMEDY
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THE EXTRAORDINARY CAST:
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MARGARET HOFFMAN and MYRA BURRINGTON
THE HOUSE OF MIRTH | THE PLAY OF CHEER
"RINGS WITH WIT AND RIPPLES WITH HUMOR."—Daily News.
MATINEES WED. & SAT.

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SUPREME VAUDEVILLE
Last Times TODAY | VALESKA SURATT and ALL-STAR BILL
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EDDIE FOY AND THE YOUNGER FOYS
"IN A NEW ACT" "SLUMMING ON THE NEW YORK"
HERBERT CLIFTON
COMFORT & KING
CHARLES WITHERS in FOR PITY'S SAKE
VALANOVA TROUPE OF GYPSIES
JAMES S. CULLEN—SEALO
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Prima Donna Soprano
NIGHTS 17-33-55-85 | MATINEES EVERY DAY 17-33-55, Except Saturday and Sunday
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SELWYN & CO. OFFER
THE NAUGHTY WIFE
BY FRED JACKSON
A FARCE THAT IS REALLY FUNNY
AN HILARIOUS SUCCESSOR TO "FAIR AND WARMER" AND "TWIN BEDS"
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EVENINGS AND SAT. MAT. 50c to $1.50
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RIALTO JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S STATE St., Between Jackson and Van Buren
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11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—COME ANY TIME
COMING MONDAY Roof Garden Revue
WALTZER BAKER CO. | Added Features
NAN GRAY | CHARLIE
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CHAS. BARTHOLOMAY | In "A Dog's Life"
OTHER STARS

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11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.—COME ANY TIME
—COMING MONDAY—
GENE GREEN Other Big Headliners
ADDED FEATURE EXTRAORDINARY
Charlie Chaplin in "A Dog's Life"

AT AUDITORIUM
BELGIUM, THE KINGDOM OF GRIEF and OVER THERE
Symphonic evening Sunday afternoon, April 21, at 2:30 P. M. Conductor of week at 8:15 P. M. Under the auspices of National Defense. Tickets for sale, 75c to $2. Auditorium Box Office. All other performances 25c and 50c.

COLUMBIA Burlesque Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
All This Week—Com. Mat. Today
JACK SINGER Presents
LEW KELLY
and the New Behman Show
—with—
AN ALL-STAR SUPPORTING CAST AND A SELECTION OF
STATUESQUE BEAUTIES and a Tempting Bunch of Petite Ponies!
NEXT WEEK Gerard's Follies of the Day

National Matinees Sun., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 25c—Boxes $2 Nights 25c to $1.50
ALL WEEK CHEATING CHEATERS
Next Week—"Captain Kidd Jr."

WILSON AVE. THEATRE EDGEW. 2000
MITCHELL LICALSI Assistant
STOCK SEASON BEG. TOMORROW EVE. 8:15
INITIAL ATTRACTION
"Romance"
DORIS KEANE'S TRIUMPH
1,000 TIMES IN LONDON
A Season at the Princess, Chicago.
FIRST TIME AT THE PRICES
Specially Procured at Huge Royalty to Make the Premiere
BRILLIANT AND UNIQUE
WEEK APR. 22 "Hit the Trail Holliday"

DAVID JOHNSON, Colonial Boy Violinist, in Recital at Abraham Lincoln Center, Wednesday Evening, April 17th, 8:15 P. M. Assisted by Orchestra. Chorus Union. Chas. N. GARDNER Direction, Collegiate Bureau and Lecture Associa.

OLYMPIC—SPECIAL
The Most Important Event of the Entire Year in the World, of the Screen Drama
STARTING MON. EVE., APR. 22
SEAT SALE NEXT THURS. AT 9 A. M.
(MAIL ORDERS NOW IF ACCOMPANIED BY REMITTANCE)
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
SUPREME TRIUMPH
THE MASTER PICTURE OF THE MASTER MOVIE MIND
HEARTS OF THE WORLD
MANAGEMENT OF WILLIAM ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK, MORRIS GEST
The Sweetest Love Story Ever Told
A ROMANCE OF THE GREAT WAR
18 MONTHS IN THE MAKING
Battle Scenes on the Battlefields of France
(UNDER AUSPICES BRITISH AND FRENCH GOVERNMENTS)
PRICES—EVES. & SAT. MAT. 25c to $1.50
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TWO WEEKS ONLY! BEGINS TONIGHT!
ILLINOIS THEATRE TONIGHT
Evs. 50c to $2. Sat. Mat., Best Seats $1.50
BIG POP. WED. MATS. Best Seats $1
GREATEST DANCING & SINGING SHOW IN THE WORLD!
SCORES OF GIPSY BEAUTIES
90 PEOPLE!
Together with JULIUS TANNEN (The Only American Actor in the Cast), Who plays a Laugh-Provoking Tourist-Guide for the Edification of the Audiences.
THE TIP TOE SHOW!

THE LAND OF JOY
VELASCO BROTHERS' Production Imported from Spain
Direction KLAW & ERLANGER, in Association with George W. Lederer
DOLORETES! Strange and Glorious Creature!

PALACE TODAY LAST TIMES | FRITZI SCHEFF WELLINGTON CROSS
PRICES NIGHTS 28-55-83-1.10 MAT. DAILY 28-55-83
BEGINNING TOMORROW MATINEE
MARTIN BECK PRESENTS
THE WORLD'S GREATEST ACTRESS
MADAME SARAH BERNHARDT
MONDAY TO FRIDAY INCLUSIVE
"DU THEATRE AU CHAMP D'HONNEUR"
("FROM THE THEATRE TO THE FIELD OF HONOR")
IN ONE ACT BY A FRENCH OFFICER AT THE FRONT.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
"LA DAME AUX CAMELIAS"
("CAMILLE")
BY ALEXANDER DUMAS, THE YOUNGER.
—AND SEVEN OTHER BIG ACTS—
BENNY & WOODS—"MOTOR BOATING"—COLONEL DIAMOND & GRANDDAUGHTER
BOWERS, WALTERS & CROOKER "THREE RUBES"—CASTING LAMYS
RUTH ROYE LYONS & YOSCO

IT'S TIME YOU SAW "LEAVE IT TO JANE"
EVERY EVE. at 8:20
REG. MAT. SAT.
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SMARTEST OF MUSICAL COMEDIES
OVER 100,000 CHICAGO PEOPLE HAVE ALREADY SEEN IT AT THE LA SALLE AND AGREE WITH PERCY HAMMOND OF THE TRIBUNE THAT IT'S THE BEST FUN, SONG & DANCE SHOW IN A DOZEN YEARS.

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2:30—TWICE DAILY—8:15
THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS WITH THOMAS A. EDISON, INC. PRESENT
THE UNBELIEVER
THE GREATEST STORY THE WAR HAS PRODUCED
MATINEE 25c-50c NITES 25-50-75-1.00

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Special $1.00 Mat. Wed.
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"A real comedy."—American.
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"Cheers for Mr. Courtenay."—Tribune.
"Thomas Wise irresistible."—News.
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THE COUNTRY'S PRAYER
"GOD BE WITH OUR BOYS TONIGHT"
HEAR JOHN McCORMACK
The Singing Prophet of Victory
AT THE AUDITORIUM This AFTERNOON, sing the
MOST APPEALING SONG OF THE TIMES
FOR SALE AT EVERY MUSIC STORE—PRICE 50c
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FAREWELL WEEK
ENGAGEMENT ENDS NEXT SUN. NITE APR. 21
SELWYN & CO. OFFER
JANE COWL IN LILAC-TIME
By Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin
A STORY OF LOVE, LAUGHTER AND LOYALTY "OVER THERE"
AT GEO. M. COHAN'S GRAND
BEGINNING MON. APR. 22
(SEAT SALE NEXT THURSDAY)
COHAN & HARRIS PRESENT
MR. LEO DITRICHSTEIN
IN HIS LATEST TRIUMPH
THE KING
A ROMANTIC COMEDY IN 3 ACTS

F. WIGHT NEUMANN Announces
TODAY at 3:30 Cohan's Grand
Elsa Kellner ANCHERIAN SOPRANO
NEXT SUN. AFT. Cohan's Grand
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TONITE STUDEBAKER MAT. TO-DAY BEST SEATS $1
MAYTIME
A BURST OF HAPPINESS
THE GREATEST MUSICAL SUCCESS
WITH
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
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$1—MAT. WED. $1

AUDITORIUM
TODAY AT 3:30
WESSELS & VOEGELI Presents
JOHN McCORMACK
IN LAST RECITAL THIS SEASON

ORCHESTRA HALL
TODAY AT 3:30
WESSELS & VOEGELI Present
LEOPOLD AUER
In VIOLIN RECITAL
Tickets—75c, $1, $1.50, $2
ORCHESTRA HALL CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FRIDAY AT 2:30 SATURDAY AT 8:15
LAST CONCERTS OF THIS SEASON

WOOD'S THEATRE RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
A. H. WOODS Presents
SAM BERNARD AND LOUIS MANN
in FRIENDLY ENEMIES
Pres. Wilson said of "Friendly Enemies": "All that I can say has already been said about this beautiful play. All the staff work I could express here long ago. Splendidly conceived—continued success I hope will soon grip the world."

BLACKSTONE SUNDAY MATINEE APRIL 21 at 2:30
THE GREAT RUSSIAN DANCERS
ANDREAS PAVLEY SERGE OUKRAINSKY
and Company in Ballet and Divertissements

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON ST.
ELSIE FERGUSON
"ERIC SAID"

Stout Women Wisely Choose "La Camille"
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Front Lace Corsets
Front lacing means a pretty back, abdominal support, correct posture, grace, and ease of adjustment. The
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Back and Ventilo Front Shield are appreciated by the stout women who perspire freely, for these features insure ventilation; permit greater range of adjustment; prevent the laces from scoring the flesh, and the result is comfort and long wear.
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Model Illustrated is for the stout figure with full diaphragm. Made from carrick cloth, coutil or batiste. Priced at from
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"Of Ballads, Songs, and Snatches"

By Frederick Donaghey.

FOUR settings of "In Flanders Fields" have been made in the brief period since Lieut. Col. McCrae's verse was started on its round of the newspapers and magazines. No other bit of war-born poetry save Allan Seeger's "I Have a Rendezvous with Death" has, seemingly, enlisted so much all-round attention, although the latter has not as yet been successfully put to music. Like Henley's "Invictus," it urges a composer without inspiring him; and the reason in both cases is that the authors, themselves, provided the essential music in the lines.

Two of the four songs made on a basis of McCrae's verse are by Chicagoans—Susan Weare Hubbard and Alfred Hiles Bergen. A third is John Sousa's; the other is by Frank E. Tours. Sousa's will be sung this afternoon, in THE TRIBUNE'S concert in the Portage Park school, by Frank Johnson, a young basso who, in a recent emergency, sang himself into a set of "good notices" in the Chicago papers. Tours' song, also, will be heard this afternoon: John McCormack schedules it for his Auditorium recital.

I found this among the editorials in last week's issue of the Musical Courier; and it seems to me to say it all:

"The fact is that, technically speaking, Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Orchestra, is not an American citizen, because of a mechanical slip in completing the course necessary after the taking-out of his first papers, many years ago—a slip that compelled Mr. Stock to begin the process all over again, only to have it interrupted by the outbreak of the war. This fact has been known for some time to newspapers in Chicago and New York; but all the real and reputable journalists agreed not to print anything about it, as no public good could be served thereby, and as they had every possible proof through his artistic and personal actions and utterance before and after the declaration of war that Frederick Stock is thoroughly, sincerely, passionately American in his aspirations, ambitions, and national spirit.

"The publication of Mr. Stock's technical non-Americanism at this time is a cheap, tactless, and vulgar piece of journalism, on a par with the character of those who perpetrated it."

Sousa, in the March issue of the Great Lakes Recruit, had something pertinent to say about the popular preference for "America" as between that hymn and "The Star-Spangled Banner." He had read in a New York City newspaper that the alacrity with which newcomers from Europe learned "America" was to be interpreted as a quick response of affection for the land of their adoption. Sousa does not believe that the promptings of patriotic love for the United States has much to do with the especial case.

"Countless thousands as babies have been crooned to sleep with it," he writes; "countless thousands have heard it played by bands, hand organs, and what-not; countless thousands have sung it in choruses. For the music of this hymn is either a national, a patriotic, or a folk song of some six hundred million people. Had those youngsters memorized 'The Star-Spangled Banner' with equal alacrity, the achievement would have been worthy of special comment; for we, born under the Stars-and-Stripes, know that it takes time and concentration to get into one's head the words and music of the Anthem."

Then he points out that not only the United States and England employ it as patriotic ritual, but also Germany, Switzerland, Bavaria, and Norway. The original set of German words was revised for the purposes of Prussian pride. The belief that the Germans in the audience for the Singverein's recent concert might be thinking the words of "Heil Dir im Siegerkrans" while the choristers on the stage sang "America" led to the shouted demand for "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The melody and the original text, that of "God, Save Our King!" are of English make; Henry Carey wrote both; and Lieut. Sousa's records show that the first public hearing was in 1740 to celebrate the taking of Portobello by Admiral Vernon. Dr. F. S. Smith, while a student at Andover, wrote the American text in 1831 or 1832. He found the melody, he explained, in a German song-book which he was searching for tunes that he might employ as settings for fugitive verses.

Sousa calls the music of "America" the "world's most familiar melody," on his computation that one-third of the human race sings or plays it, and is of the opinion that something commemorative should be done for Carey—who, incidentally, furnished at least one other durable tune in "Sally in Our Alley." Among the attributes that have made the music of "America" live, Sousa adds, are "its essential beauty of conception; its being in a compass of six tones; its being capable of the purest harmonic treatment; its being peculiar in the unqual length of for sentimental and religious occasions."

Pavley and Oukrainsky, dijectamembra of Pavlowa's troupe, announce a performance next Sunday afternoon in the Blackstone theater.

Pavlowa, from accounts, is doing well in South America, and is believed to have taken profits in excess of her staggering losses as a backer of the venture whereby she joined forces with the so-called Boston Opera.

This is the twenty-third and final week of the Metropolitan Opera's season—and subscribers have already been asked to step up to the window and sign for next season's twenty-three, with a definite promise that German operas will not be sung; will not be sung, at least, in German.

Although Caruso is in it, the Metropolitan does not appear to have made "The Love of the Three Kings" in revival more popular than when it was originally sung there three years ago. But out of the new experiment with Montemezzi's notable work Cladia Muzio has taken a definite personal success; and most of the critics express the opinion that she is better in the rôle of the faithless wife than the lovely and luckless unlucky Lucresia Bori, whose voice was destroyed by a throat-tinker's ineptitude. Muzio is among the comeliest of the women in opera, and is, after two seasons, seemingly fixed in the firmament there.

So far as may be judged of any new opera within at least two years after its premiere in the United States, Cadman's "Shanewis" is a success. The illness of Alice Gentle, a mezzo who was to make her Metropolitan debut in the piece, led to Sophie Braslau's being used; and her "notices" would indicate that she has, at length, made a popular impression in an important part.

Frederica Gerhardt Downing

Mrs. Downing will sing the part for contralto in "The League of the Alps" on Tuesday night in the concert of the Marshall Field & Co. Choral Society. She has to her credit this season an admirable use of the contralto's music in the Apollo Club's performance of "The Messiah."

The Week's Bills

FOR the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's final concerts of the season, Friday afternoon and Saturday night, Mr. Stock's program is made up of Gilson's Fanfare Inaugurale, Tschaikowsky's fifth symphony, César Franck's second symphonic poem, MacDowell's second suite, and the conductor's own Festival March, written for the celebration of the Orchestra's twentieth anniversary in 1910.

Franck's symphonic poem bears the title "Le Chasseur Maudit," and is revived after five years. MacDowell's suite, too, is put into a program after five years; it is the one called "Indian."

The season's tenth and final Pop will be Thursday night, with Gungl's "The Carnival of Venice" featured in the bill. Also in it are the popular march in "Tannhäuser," the overture to "Mignon," the tarantella of Tschaikowsky's Capriccio Italien, Glazounow's Scènes-de-Ballet, and a bit by Godard programmed as the Adagio Pathetique.

Concerts and Recitals Today.

3:00—Eddy Brown, the violinist, in recital. Chicago Hebrew institute.

3:00—Chicago Concert Ensemble. Fullerton hall.

3:30—Leopold Auer, the distinguished teacher of the violin, in recital: his first in Chicago. Orchestra hall.

3:30—John McCormack in recital: his fourth this season. André Polah, violinist, and Edwin Schneider, pianist, are again with him. The Auditorium.

3:30—Ella Kellner, soprano, in recital: her first in Chicago. Grand opera-house.

4:00—Hanna Butler, soprano; Lydia Standish, diseuse; Arthur Oglesbee, and U. S. N. A., pianist, in concert. Edgewater Beach hotel.

8:00—Miss Weber's twenty-first "opera-evening": "Martha," with Ruth Lowenberg, Ruth Simmons, Carl Craven, and John Rankl. Fullerton hall.

Monday.

3:30—Lake View Musical Society's scholarship prize-winners in concert. Martine's hall.

8:15—Chicago Teachers' Chorus, under O. E. Robinson, in fifth annual concert. Mrs. Laura Earnist-Hamblen, soprano, and Louis Kriedler, baritone, soloists. Proceeds to the aid society for children in the public schools. Orchestra hall.

Tuesday.

4:15—Eddy Brown in recital. Mandel hall, University of Chicago.

8:15—Marshall Field & Co. Choral Society, under Thomas A. Pape, in annual concert. Two works new to Chicago will be sung—"The League of the Alps," by Carl Busch, and "Peace with a Sword," by Mabel W. Daniels. The soloists: Cora Libberton, Frederica Gerhardt Downing, Warren Proctor, and Charles E. Gallagher. Orchestra hall.

Wednesday.

8:15—Swedish Choral Club, under Edgar Nelson, in Haydn's "The Creation." The soloists: Margery Maxwell, Eugene Dressler, and Gustaf Holmquist. Second concert of club's third season. Orchestra hall.

Thursday.

4:30—Eric DeLamarter in organ recital. No fee. Fourth Presbyterian church.

8:15—Ruth Goldberg, pianist, and Horace Davis, tenor, in recital; fourth in Mr. Gunn's series. Recital-hall of Fine Arts building.

Right off the Reel

ALL FOR THEIR COUNTRY.

By Mae Tinée.

IN regard to the motion picture stars who, by request of the government, are touring the country in interests of the third Liberty loan: The other day when Marguerite Clark was in Chicago doing her "bit" toward securing subscriptions for the loan I heard one woman ask another in the throng that seethed to see the little star in one of the department stores: "What do you suppose she does it for? Do you think the government's paying her a salary?"

The reply was, "Publicity. That's all."

If I'd had space to turn around in and an extra ounce of breath—the jam was frightful—I would never have counted ten before replying. I longed to take the lady by the ear, walk her to a corner, and tell her a few things. That I didn't then was probably just as well. But what I wanted to say then I'll say now—quite calmly.

Don't you believe for one moment that it's for publicity, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Marguerite Clark, Charles Chaplin, and others are offering their services to their country. For one reason, it's an insult to accuse them, and, for another, they don't happen to need the publicity.

Their names are familiar sounds in every American household. Their pictures are always eagerly attended. They go from coast to coast with comparative frequency, and their coming to a city is always heralded and the fans of that place given an opportunity of beholding them.

Then, not even at the most urgent behests of their press representatives and managers, do I think they would subject themselves to the long hours, fly by night journeys, and grilling programs they must go through with in each place they visit.

The great are up against a pretty hard proposition when they attempt to do good. Nobody gives them credit for really wishing to perform a noble act. The general opinion is that they're either trying to show off or that they have an ax to grind.

Now, when our country needs every ounce of every facility at its command, let's not stem the tide for an instant by carping criticism. To the slogan "Be patriotic," add a pearl, "Be charitable, ye patriots, one unto another!"

Zoe Rae came into the office one day last week. You know Zoe, don't you? The little Universal star? She's only 7, but she's been in pictures for several years and has many of the mannerisms, also the clothes, of a grown-up lady. On the day of her visit to me she wore cross fox furs, velvet dress, and a wrist watch, which she consulted languidly now and then. Her fat legs were bare, however—being a rather chilly tribute to her little girlhood.

Her mother, a fair, fresh looking woman, was with her, carrying her wraps and seeing that Zoe behaved nicely and didn't forget to "dip" when introduced. The "dip" is a funny little curtsey and it may be said that it is never forgotten.

She's a healthy appearing youngster and her clear skin and bright eyes quite carry out her mother's assertion that when the child is not working she plays after the manner of the young who have never known the screen.

"She and Mr. Chaplin are great friends," said mother. "He calls her the old lady since her teeth have started coming out."

It is said that Giolotti, the Italian sculptor, now visiting the United States for the first time since the World's fair, has declared the eyes of Anna Q. Nilsson "as flawless as a sentence from Flaubert and as inspiring as a Neapolitan sky."

Says Louise Glaum: "An actress is stalked by her screen shadow. Pity, therefore, the poor vampire who vamps only at a director's command!"

Three events due within the next seven days of especial interest to movie fans: First, on Thursday, the 18th, comes Douglas Fairbanks in the interests of the Liberty loan. On Saturday, the 20th, Mary Pickford will also arrive—same object. And on Sunday evening, April 21, comes David Griffith's great war spectacle, "Hearts of the World," taken on the European battle fronts. Some things to look forward to, I should say!

With Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks touring the country in the interest of the next Liberty loan and Billy Sunday telling us where we'll get off if we don't subscribe, I'll say——?

Eugene Pallette is now a lieutenant in the aviation corps.

There are those, strange as it may sound, who prefer Toto, the Pathe clown, to another comedian we need not mention. It is said of Toto—who traveled with a circus in other days—that he is one of the few high salaried players who do all their own "thrillers" without calling for a double. He's not made of Indian rubber, they tell us, but nobody has been able to prove it to us, and he certainly has all the symptoms.

Three Best Sellers in Music

Emerson Records.

"In the Land of Wedding Bells" and "Sweet Petootie."

"Don't Try to Steal the Sweetheart of a Soldier" and "We'll Knock the Heligo Into Heligo Out of Heligoland."

"My Mind's Made Up to Marry Carolina" and "Sweet Little Buttercup."

Sheet Music Numbers.

"Just a Voice to Call Me Dear."

"Laddies Who Fought and Won."

"I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

Victor Records.

"Marche Miniature."

"Are You from Heaven?" and "Give Me the Right to Love You."

"Cradle Song" and "Little Dear man."

Columbia Records.

"My Sweetie" and "I Don't Want to Live in Any Marble Halls Without You."

"Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

"Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight" and "Liberty Bell."

Player Piano Rolls.

"N' Everything."

"Derby Day in Dixie."

"Has Anybody Seen My Gardner?"

Ask Me! Ask Me!

PAULINE K.: I thought everybody knew where Mary Pickford was these days. Artcraft! She would probably reply to you if you wrote her sending stamped, addressed envelope.

JAMES McP.: Address Jean Stuart, care of the Authors' Film company, Mutual, New York.

K. E. D.: Clara Kimball Young has her own company. A letter addressed to her, care of the Clara Kimball Young corporation, Los Angeles, Cal., will reach her. The New York office is in Aeolian hall. Her husband was James Young, a director. She is divorced from him. I know nothing more about the shelling of Paris than you read in the papers.

ELLIS: O, yes, Marguerite Snow is still in pictures. She is Dixie Mason, heroine of "The Eagle's Eye," a new Wharton serial. The reason her hair looks different is because she has had it bobbed. I agree with you.

Feature Films in the Loop.

Alcazar, 69 West Madison—"Ready and Ready," with William Farnum.

Bandbox, Madison near La Salle—"Behind the Mask," with Catherine Calvert.

Bijou Dream, 114 South State—Feature picture.

Boston, Clark near Washington—Feature picture.

Casino, 58 West Madison—"The Kaiser," with Rupert Julian.

Castle, State near Madison—"The Lie," with Elsie Ferguson.

Lyric, State near Jackson—"The Red Mask," with Olga Petrova.

Orpheum, State near Monroe—"With Neatness and Dispatch," with Francis Bushman.

Pastime, 66 West Madison—"The Shuttle," with Constance Talmadge.

Rose, 63 West Madison—"The Kaiser," with Rupert Julian.

Star, 68 West Madison—"Loretta," with Tyrone Power.

World, 61 West Randolph—"Heart Romance," drama.

Zieglfeld, Michigan near Seventh—"The Tiger Man," with William S. Hart.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

ROSE
MADISON NEAR DEARBORN
FORCED TO CLOSE ITS DOORS TO ITS MANY THOUSANDS OF PATRONS WHILE SHOWING
"The KAISER"
"The beast of Berlin"
WE HAVE ARRANGED BY SPECIAL PERMISSION TO KEEP
THE KAISER
FOR
One More Week
THAT ALL MAY SEE THE GREATEST OF ALL PICTURES

BAND BOX MADISON ST. BETWEEN CLARK AND LA SALLE
—LAST TIMES TODAY—
CATHERINE CALVERT
"BEHIND THE MASK"

ALCAZAR
69 W. MADISON ST.
NOW AND ALL WEEK
WILLIAM FARNUM
IN
ROUGH AND READY
ALSO
BENJAMIN CHAPIN
IN
"UNDER THE STARS"
Last Chapter of
SON OF DEMOCRACY

BOSTON
21 N. CLARK ST.
ALICE BRADY
IN
"AT THE MERCY OF MEN"
PATHE NEWS No. 23

DOWNTOWN

CASINO
58 W. Madison
LAST TIMES TODAY
The Only Theatre in Chicago Showing
The KAISER
"The Beast of Berlin"
A SENSATIONAL EXPOSE OF THE PRIVATE LIFE OF THE KAISER.
STARTING MONDAY
—FOR ONE WEEK ONLY—
The DOCTOR and the WOMAN?
An Intimate Disclosure of Life as We Live It
The Beautiful MILDRED HARRIS
In Lois Weber's "L" Filmization of MARY ROBERT RINEHART'S Fascinating Novel—
EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING

ZIEGFELD
624 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
—Only Theatre in the City to See—
WM. S. HART
In "THE TIGER MAN"
25c
THE BEST HART PICTURE PRODUCED

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON ST.
STARTING TODAY FOR ONE WEEK
Only Theatre in Chicago Showing
ELSIE Ferguson
IN HER LATEST AND BEST PICTURE
"The Lie"
A GRIPPING DRAMA

Jones, Linick & Schaefer's
ORPHEUM | STATE ST. Near Monroe
8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.
LAST TIMES TODAY
FRANCIS X. Bushman and BEVERLY Bayne
—IN—
"WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH"
Coming Tomorrow RHEA MITCHELL in "BLINDNESS OF DIVORCE"

NORTH SIDE
—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
KNICKERBOCKER | Broadway cor. Grayville | Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
CHARLES RAY "THE FAMILY SKELETON"
—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
VITAGRAPH | Lincoln near Belmont | Cont.—1 to 11 P. M.
CHARLES RAY "THE FAMILY SKELETON"
—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
BIOGRAPH | 2433 LINCOLN AVE. | —Mat. and Eve.—
CHARLES RAY "THE FAMILY SKELETON"

NORTH SIDE

COLLEGE The Orpheum WEBSTER & SHEFFIELD Theatre
Cont. 1:30 to 11—Prices, 5, 10, 15 & 20c
EARLE WILLIAMS
"AN AMERICAN LIVE WIRE"
THE CITY GIRL
MUSICAL COMEDY
—BIG GIRLIE SHOW—

BROADWAY
3206 Broadway, at Foster
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
NORMA TALMADGE
"By Right of Purchase"
ALSO SON OF DEMOCRACY, "TENDER MEMORIES"
Ballmann's Symphony Orchestra

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
COVENT GARDEN | 2055 N. Clark St. | Cont. 12:30 to 11
TAYLOR HOLMES
"A PAIR OF SIXES"
ORGAN RECITAL 1:00 TO 1:30
—HAND'S ORCHESTRA—

REGENT | 6746 SHERIDAN ROAD | Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.
GEORGE WALSH "THE PRIDE OF NEW YORK"
CHASING THE KAISER
Also LIFE OF ABE LINCOLN—A Complete Story—BENJ. CHAPIN—"Tender Memories"

KEYSTONE | 3913 SHERIDAN ROAD | —Cont.—2 to 11 P. M.—
JACK PICKFORD "HUCK AND TOM"
Concert Orchestra and Pipe Organ

JULIAN | BELMONT AT CLARK | —Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.—
WM. FARNUM In His Latest Picture
"ROUGH AND READY"

DE LUXE | Wilson and Clifton Aves. | —2 to 11 P. M.—
'The WHISPERING CHORUS'
KATHLYN WILLIAMS & ELLIOTT DEXTER

BUCKINGHAM | 3319 N. CLARK ST. | Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS In His Latest Picture
"HEADIN' SOUTH"

LAKE SHORE | Broadway at Belmont | —2 to 11 P. M.—
Klara Kimball Young "The House of Glass"

ACME | 5241 N. CLARK STREET | 2:30 to 6:30—7 to 11 P. M.
EDITH STOREY—"THE CLAIM"
Also Most Refined Vaudeville Obtainable

THE BUGG | Lincoln Ave., Robey St. | —1:30 to 11 P. M.—
MADGE KENNEDY, "THE DANGER GAME"

ASCHER BROS
LANE COURT | Center & Lane Ct. | —1:30 to 11:30—
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"HEADIN' SOUTH"
Vaudeville and Comedy

ADELPHI | 7070 N. CLARK ST. | —2:00 to 11:30—
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
"THE SHUTTLE"
Adelphi Weekly and Others

CHATEAU | Broadway and Grace | —2:15 to 11:30—
TAYLOR HOLMES
"A PAIR OF SIXES"
Sidney Drew—Burton Holmes

LAKESIDE | 4730 Sheridan Road | 1:30 to 11:30 P. M.
BRYANT WASHBURN
"TWENTY-ONE"

CALO | Clark St. and Belmont Ave. | Continuous—2 to 11:30 P. M.
TAYLOR HOLMES
"A PAIR OF SIXES"

ALBANY PARK | Lawrence and Kedzie Aves. | Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
EARLE WILLIAMS
"THE AMERICAN LIVE WIRE"

TERMINAL | Lawrence & Spaulding | —2 to 11 P. M.—
HENRY B. WALTHALL
"HUM DRUM BROWN"
Universal Weekly and Others

MILFORD | Milwaukee - Crawford | Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
HENRY B. WALTHALL
"HUM DRUM BROWN"
Vaudeville and Pathe News

NORTH SIDE

BRYN MAWR
Bryn Mawr, near Broadway—At Bryn Mawr "L" Sta.—2:00 to 11:00 P. M.
JEWELL CARMEN
"THE BRIDE OF FEAR"
Chas. Chaplin, "The Fireman"
Mat. Only—"The Woman and the Web"
Last time shown at 4:30 P. M.
Tomor.—"The Whispering Chorus"

SOUTH SIDE

HARPER
53RD AND HARPER AVENUE
"House of Quality" — Matinee Daily
MONROE SALISBURY
"Red, Red Heart"
Two-reel Sunshine Comedy,
"A Self-Made Lady."
Tomorrow—MARY PICKFORD,
"Amarilly of Clothesline Alley"

JACKSON PARK | 67th & Stony Island Av. | —Cont.—2 to 11 P. M.—
VIOLA DANA
"Blue Jeans"
Latest CHRISTIE COMEDY & PATHE NEWS

KIMBARK | 6240 KIMBARK AVENUE | —Mat. and Night—
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "WILD AND WOOLLY"
LATEST WEEKLY and 2 REEL COMEDY

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
MICHIGAN | Garfield and Michigan | —Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.—
CONSTANCE TALMADGE "The Shuttle"

SOUTH SHORE | 6851 Stony Island Av. | Cont.—2 to 11 P. M.
WM. S. HART "BLUE BLAZES RAWDEN"
COMING—"THE KAISER"

DE LUXE | 63rd and Cottage Grove | —Cont. Mat. and Eve.—
CARLYLE BLACKWELL "HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS"

HYDE PARK | 55RD & LAKE PARK | —Cont. 2:30 to 11:30—
ALICE BRADY, "THE TRAP"

PRESIDENT | 845 E. GARFIELD BLVD. | —Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.—
WILLIAM RUSSELL "IN BAD"
CONCERT ORCHESTRA

JEFFERSON | 1523 EAST 55TH ST. | Mat. Cont. 2:30 to 11
Clara Kimball Young "The House of Glass"
CHAS. CHAPLIN—"HIS NEW JOB"

NEW PARK Formerly Willard—51st and Calumet Av. 2-11 P. M.
LOUISE LOVELY "A RICH MAN'S DARLING"

LEXINGTON | 1162 East 63rd St. | —Cont. 2 to 11—
MARY MILES MINTER
"A BIT OF JADE"
Latest Keystone Comedy and Pathe News
Mat. Only—"The Eagle's Eyes"

DREXEL | 638 E. 63d St., Blk. E. | Cont. Gv.—Mat. Daily
BRYANT WASHBURN "TWENTY-ONE"
ALSO "THE MYSTERY SHIP"

HARVARD | 43rd and Harvard | —Cont. 2 to 11—
BILLIE BURKE "EVE'S DAUGHTER"
MAT. ONLY—"THE MYSTERY SHIP"

ASCHER BROS
PEERLESS | Grand and Oakwood Blvds. | Cont. 2:15 to 11:30 P. M.
HENRY B. WALTHALL
"HUM DRUM BROWN"
Peerless Weekly—Drew Comedy

OAKLAND SQUARE | Drexel and Oakwood | 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
"THE SHUTTLE"
Burton Holmes Travelogue and Comedy

METROPOLITAN | Grand Blvd. and 47th St. | Continuous 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
"THE SHUTTLE"

FROLIC | 35th St. and Ellis Ave. | Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
VIOLA DANA
"BREAKERS AHEAD"
Tomorrow and Tuesday—
"THE KAISER"
"THE BEAST OF BERLIN"

COSMOPOLITAN | 79th & Halsted | 1:30 to 11:15
J. STUART BLACKTON Presents
"WILD YOUTH"
Vaudeville and Others

COLUMBUS | Ashland Ave. & 63d St. | —2 to 11 P. M.—
MADGE KENNEDY"
"THE DANGER GAME"
Chas. Chaplin, "The Rink"

SOUTH SIDE

VISTA
47th & Cottage Grove—2:30 to 11 P. M.
ALICE BRADY
"The Scrap"
—Also—
SONS OF DEMOCRACY
Benjamin Chapin, "The Slave Auction"
Tomorrow—MARY PICKFORD
"Amarilly of Clothesline Alley"

20TH CENTURY
Prairie Ave., Near 47th St.
1—Overture: "Barber of Seville"
2—Keystone Comedy, "Mud"
3—Son of Democracy
4—20th Century Telegram
5—ANN MURDOCK in "The Richest Girl"

VERNON | 61ST ST. and VERNON | Cont. 2:00 to 11 P. M.
NORMA TALMADGE, 'By Right of Purchase'

SHAKESPEARE | 43RD and ELLIS A. | —Mat. and Night—
CLARA K. YOUNG—"The House of Glass"

WEST SIDE

BALABAN & KATZ
CENTRAL PARK
12TH ST. AT CENTRAL PARK AVE.
Daily Matinee Concerts by Full Symphony Orchestra
1—Overture: "Poem and Orchestra" (By Bizet)
2—Central Park Topical Review
3—LATEST TOPICS OF THE DAY
4—Scenic: "A Day in the Land of Romance"
5—Soprano Solo: MISS VALERIE WALKER
6—CONSTANCE TALMADGE "THE SHUTTLE"
7—Christie Comedy: "Red Cross Nurse"

—Lubliner & Trinz—
WESTEND
CICERO AT WEST END
Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
BRYANT WASHBURN
"TWENTY-ONE"
Also Mack Sennett Comedy "Sheriff Nell's Tussle," with Ben Turpin and Polly Moran
Also Mutt & Jeff Cartoon.

MARSHALL SQUARE | 22nd St. and Marshall | —Matinee Daily—
ETHEL CLAYTON
"The Woman"
Also MARSHALL SQUARE TELEGRAM —AND GOOD COMEDY—

CRAWFORD | Crawford Av. nr. 16th St. | Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
ALICE BRADY, "The Trap"

KEDZIE ANNEX | MADISON ST. AT KEDZIE AVE.
GLADYS HULETTE "MRS. SLACKER"

HAMLIN | 3826 West Madison St. | Mat. Today, 10c | 12:2
CHARLOTTE WALKER
"JUST A WOMAN"

MADISON SQUARE | 4720 W. Madison St. | 2:30 to 11:30 P. M.
ANN MURDOCK "THE RICHEST GIRL"
ALICE HOWELL, "What Happened to Father"

GOLD | 3411 WEST 12TH STREET | Continuous—1:30 to 11 P. M.
JEWEL CARMEN—"THE BRIDE OF FEAR"

NORTHWEST SIDE

NEW IRVING | IRVING PARK BLVD. and CRAWFORD | —Continuous—2 to 11 P. M.—
FRANK KEENAN
"LOADED DICE"

PAULINA | 1235-1237 N. PAULINA | —Cont. 1:15 to 11:30—
WILLIAM RUSSELL
"THE MIDNIGHT TRAIL"

PLAISIR | IRVING PARK & CRAWFORD | —Mat. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.—
DOROTHY DALTON
TOM MIX—"SOFT TENDER FEET"

NEW STRAND | DIVISION, NR. HOYNE | Mat. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M.
VIRGINIA PEARSON "A DAUGHTER OF FRANCE"
Also LATEST MACK SENNETT COMEDY

—LUBLINER & TRINZ—
PARAMOUNT | MILWAUKEE AVE. | —Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.—
JACK PICKFORD "HUCK AND TOM"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE | 406 PARKSIDE AVE. | LAKE ST. | 2:30 TO 11
J. Warren Kerrigan "THE TURN OF A CARD"

Front Bon Ton Lace CORSETS

I WEAR BON TON FRONT LACE CORSETS MADE WITH THE NEW O-I-C CLASP. MANY WOMEN WEARING FRONT LACE CORSETS COMPLAIN ABOUT THE CLASP PINCHING.

THIS can be entirely avoided by wearing a Bon Ton FRONT LACE corset with the O-I-C Clasp which does not *pinch* or *break* or *squeak* and always *stays flat.*

Ask YOUR dealer to show you some of the Bon Ton FRONT LACE corsets having this very practical and new O-I-C Non-Pinching clasp.

Prices $3.50, $5, $6.50, $8 and up.

Royal Worcester Corset Company, *Makers of* BON TON *Corsets,* ROYAL WORCESTER *Corsets,* ADJUSTO *Corsets*
Worcester, Mass. New York Chicago San Francisco

Comment by Mme. X.

Great Loan Drive Takes First Place in All Activities

By Mme. X.

TAKING precedence of Red Cross work, of allied relief, of home charities, of all claims of family, church, state, and business, is the present third Liberty loan drive. It only yields the pas to the supplying of armed men to our fighting forces in Europe.

The drive is developing into a great national crusade. Those who are taking active part in it—and that means thousands and thousands of men, women, and children—are losing all sense of self. They are becoming so many living flames of patriotism, waking up the nation and leading the people out of the wilderness of questioning indecision to the promised land where they can see clearly the vast proportions of the war and our relations and responsibilities to it.

That terrible double line of big guns in France, the continuous rattle of machine guns, the roar of bombs, and the shrill whine of bullets are making a mighty orchestra for this crusade, whose music is more thrilling, more inspiring than any ever furnished even by Sousa's 300 jackies. The throb of those war drums moves every Liberty bond sales man or woman to increased effort.

* *

Price of Hesitation.

The fact that this third Liberty loan drive is coincident with the biggest, most important battle in all the history of mankind should put it over in half the time set for the drive. The price of hesitation and delay is death and destruction. Because you withhold or fail to come to time with your money, men a thousand times worthier of life and happiness than you will be killed, maimed, or doomed to the living death of a German military prison.

There is hardly any one so poor that he or she hasn't put aside at least $50, or who couldn't mortgage salary or wages for ten or twenty weeks ahead to pay for a $50 bond.

To enmesh the embusqué who shelters behind such explanations as "I've taken a bond elsewhere," or "I am not able to take one this time, I took one the last drive," or "I don't think it a safe investment," each Liberty bond sales person has two sets of registration cards, one white and the other yellow. On the first is written the name, address, and excuse of the refusing citizen if the applicant, for any reason, thinks the excuse is open to question. On the second—the yellow card—a record is made of anything that seems like a definite lack of patriotism, as, for instance, the occasional candid expression of sympathy with our enemies, or of failure of confidence in this country as a reason for not taking a bond. In short, the Liberty bond salesman becomes, for the time being, an accredited member of the intelligence department.

As there is a latent sleuth hound in most of us, this licenses the animal and empowers us to let him out of his kennel to ramble, sans muzzle and sans leash. So hark to the throb of the war drums in France, and hurry to buy your Liberty bond!

* *

Writes Liberty Bond Song.

What amazing transformations this war is working! It is making orators out of hitherto speechless men and women. It is making energetic drummers out of up to now shrinking and timid mortals. It is even turning into poets and song makers people who had previously no suspicion of their intent talents.

I'll wager, for instance, that this capital and inspiring Liberty bond song, written by Mrs. William J. Chalmers, in the, so to speak, heat of battle, while organizing the woman power in the Twenty-first ward, is her first essay in this field of literature. Read it over, then chant it to the tune of "Johnny Comes Marching Home" and see what a stir it gives you:

If bleeding France you want to save,
Buy some Liberty bonds.
If to the brave pollu you'll give a hand,
Buy some Liberty bonds.
They've fought this war for you and me
And now it's up to us to see
That they march into Berlin while we
Buy the Liberty bonds.

To England we must pay our debt,
So buy the Liberty bonds;
And Ireland we will not forget,
So buy the Liberty bonds.
They've held the line till we could come
Against awful odds of the treacherous Hun;
And the seas are free—so we say. Well done,
We'll buy the Liberty bonds.

If our gallant Pershing you want to cheer,
Buy some Liberty bonds.
If all our boys you want to help,
Buy some Liberty bonds.
For every Sammy in a trench today
Is looking back to the U. S. A.
To find what we are going to say
About buying Liberty bonds.

If you want to down the kaiser,
Buy some Liberty bonds.
If you want to finish the crown prince,
Buy some Liberty bonds.
If you want to smash the Hindenburg line
And help our boys to cross the Rhine,
Now's the time to give the sign
And buy some Liberty bonds.

Such strenuous work has been done by the Twenty-first ward women on Mrs. Chalmers' committee that by the time this sees the light it seems probable that their contribution to the Liberty loan will be over the top of a million dollars—quite a help to Chicago's quota of $121,000,000. Every day from 8 in the morning to half past 9 in the evening one or more members of Mrs. Chalmers' band of women has been on hand at the ward's Liberty loan headquarters, 3120 North Clark street, answering questions, instructing solicitors, or making out application blanks and receipts.

In the loop other bands of women are in daily charge of sales booths in all the big shops, hotels, and restaurants. Mrs. George Higginson has on her staff 150 women whose especial charge is booths in the principal department stores. Assisting her in this are Mesdames John H. Winterbotham, James Keeley, Hale Holden, James W. Morrisson, and William Prescott Hunt, and the Misses Elsie McCormick and Marie Rozet.

* *

Canteen Workers on the Job.

There is no work so intensely interesting as that which brings the worker in direct contact with our fighting men, therefore the women who are doing canteen work under Mrs. George McKinlock have an especial gleam of satisfaction in their shining eyes. Mrs. McKinlock is director commandant, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson is vice commandant, and Mrs. Morris Johnston is second vice commandant.

Among those working with them are the Mesdames D. Mark Cummings, Joseph Winterbotham Jr., Charles Adams, Sydney Gardner, Harmon A. Harris, Laura A. Lyon, G. J. Maglay, Elias Mayer, A. McC. Laws, R. C. Vilas, Archibald Naugle, Henry L. Weber, L. J. Willner, R. C. Biddle, and C. C. Adsit, and the Misses Isbelle Robbins, Julie Calm, and Marjorie McIntosh.

The enterprise is working under the Red Cross canteen department in Washington, whose chief is Foster Rockwell. The Chicago chapter has its headquarters at 8 North Market street, and Mrs. McKinlock's orders come direct from the war department at the national capital. She is the only person in Chicago outside of certain officials in the war office and railway shipping bureau to know when trains carrying troops and passing through the city.

The only other woman who occupies a similar position in the country is Mrs. George Childs Drexel of Philadelphia. Mrs. McKinlock can be relied upon by the troop commander of any train at any hour of the day or night for emergency work, such as taking sick soldiers off the train, or for providing coffee, sandwiches, etc., to troops on the way to camps or seaboard.

* *

Called Out at All Hours.

At first the war department was not in especial sympathy with this branch of service, but soon learned to look upon it as one of the most valuable aids to the strengthening of the morale of our men. The women sometimes get hasty summons to meet trains in the early hours of the day when dawn is just streaking the sky. They have never failed such a call. They and their coffee wagon, their delicious sandwiches, their postals, and mail bags, and, above all, their friendly, cheerful greetings have already sent thousands of soldiers and sailors on the last lap of their journey to the "dark forest," that mysterious land of soul travail and bodily anguish across the water.

"For God's sake somebody say good-by to me!" called out one solitary lad on his way to France to the Chicago band of ministering angels.

Frequently the men are shipped from the camps to the transports with no opportunities for farewells. The canteeners meet them here with postals ready for the men to use in scribbling last messages to their families. Often the canteeners will take charge of telephone messages or undertake to go to visit the homes of the men to reassure their near relatives as to the health and wellbeing of the departing warrior. It's a great and immensely valuable work.

On one occasion Mrs. McKinlock was summoned by a local station master to a remote train station where were stranded for several hours a band of forty-three South Sea islanders who, after three years of hard service in France with French troops, were returning for a furlough to their homes in the southern Pacific. They were a fine looking set of men in their light blue uniforms and sand brown belts—tall, well built, and speaking only French. They were tremendously grateful for the chocolate, cigarets, and home made cookies (the gift of the children of the Nicholas Senn High school) which Mrs. McKinlock took them. Their officer said in expressing their thanks:

"Think what respect these men have for a country which shows them such kindness!"

* *

Real Friends to Soldiers.

Mrs. McKinlock and her workers are looking eagerly forward to the time when they will have a triple canteen shack at the foot of Van Buren street in Grant Park. Here they plan an even more extensive service than that they now carry on. They are getting to be great experts in their department of labor. With their bread and meat slicers they get up a big order of sandwiches with lightning speed, while recently two of them, Mrs. Ryerson and Mrs. Johnston, packed a hundred lunch boxes in eleven minutes. They served at one station 1,600 men, who came in on trains running in four sections or detachments, within three hours. The canteeners had been notified to prepare to meet 800 men, and only learned of the two following trains when they were serving the first lot. But they were ready for the entire emergency, and the men went off cheering lustily for their gay and capable hostesses.

They are real friends to the soldiers. On one occasion a Camp Granter wandered into their office quite drunk—amiably, cheerfully, but unmistakably drunk. Did they turn him out to trouble and disgrace? They did not. They kept him there a while to sober him up somewhat. Then Mrs. McKinlock's chauffeur took him for a long drive to complete the cure and enable him to return to camp in good order.

* *

Farm for Land Army.

The land army plan, as localized and given form and shape by Mrs. Tiffany Blake, is growing apace. W. J. Ames has given to her for three years' service a fine 200 acre farm, with farmhouse, barns, and other buildings. It lies up in that fertile region near Libertyville and the Desplaines river—a country of meadows, fields, and woodslands. A trained and expert farm manager, a graduate of Cornell university, has been engaged. Also a house mother and an experienced dairy manager.

The house will be fitted up to accommodate some of the forty women students expected, while the rest will be housed in part of a fine new barn, whose stalls will be turned into an airy dormitory. The plan is to give part of the day to practical farming—including the care of horses, cows, pigs, and chickens—and part to the scientific and theoretical part of the work. Some housework also will be included in the curriculum.

It is a serious enterprise, not a fad of fashionable people. The students must be prepared, when they have had their training, to go out into the world and captain other working squads, so that the land army can supplement the fighting army and help the provisioning of the latter when man power is diverted from agriculture to the business of war.

* *

Suitable Furniture Needed.

To furnish the farm, its house, its gardens, and barns Mrs. Blake is instituting a series of "showers." Here in town she asks all interested in the movement to contribute furniture of all kinds suitable for such a farmhouse—beds, chairs, tables, bureaus, carpets, and bookcases. These can be sent to a temporary wareroom at 920 Rush street either tomorrow or Tuesday, where between 10 and half past 12 in the mornings, or 2 and half past 4 in the afternoons some one will be on hand to receive them.

Already Burley & Co. have given all the china and glassware the farmerettes will need. The entire dairy outfit has been promised them. From Lake Forest, Winnetka, Kenilworth, and other north shore communities, donations of farm and garden implements, seeds, cows, pigs, chickens, and ducks are solicited. Mrs. T. E. Donnelley of Lake Forest, Mrs. F. S. Greeley of Winnetka, and Mrs. V. K. Spicer of Kenilworth are in charge of donations for their neighborhoods.

The farm opens on Wednesday with ten girls, and the number will be enlarged as fast as they can be assimilated. The Illinois Garden club is going to interest itself in the sale of butter, cheese, eggs, and other products from the farm.

Among the women actively interested in the whole enterprise [one of the most important and original ones ever undertaken here] are Mesdames Walter Brewster, Hugh McBirney, George Higginson, Samuel T. Chase, B. F. Cahn, William Nitze, and Stanley Gordon.

* *

Toy Exhibit at Institute.

Tomorrow will open one of the most enchanting, exquisite exhibits ever offered at the Art institute—the exhibit of French toys, sent over by the French government as evidence of the imperishable spirit, courage, gayety, and artistic genius of the French people. Anything loveller, more perfect, than some of these French dolls it would be hard to find. The individuality expressed in each perfectly modeled face, the beautifully designed and made clothes, the soul transfusing them all, make an irresistible appeal.

Those horses, dogs, bears, elephants, etc., by Caran d'Ache would captivate any child. So would the soldiers, French and English, the charming villages, while the Noah's ark would make old Noah envious.

Most of the toys were made either by crippled soldiers, or by war widows and war orphans, in ateliers organized to help them to a livelihood, so they, the toys, all are hallowed as a part product of the times' great tragedy. But their chief claim on the thoughtful mind is because of their message to us. They seem to say: "Look at us! Is France dying? Is she discouraged? Is her spirit cast down, her genius crushed?"

There will be a formal reception tomorrow with speeches and songs to mark the opening of the exhibit. Mrs. Walter Brewster will assist M. Barthelemy, the French consul and instigator of this collection, in doing the honors of the occasion. On the ten succeeding days various members of Mrs. Brewster's committee will be on hand in the rooms where the exhibit is arranged, and these women will be ready to explain the collection and to answer questions.

* *

Sargent Portrait Coming.

The Arts club is priding itself on a particularly long and handsome feather in its cap. It has secured the promise of a visit from what is undeniably the most important and striking portrait of the day, Sargent's life size painting of President Wilson.

I told last December in this column the story of this canvas, how it was the fruit of a lottery in an early war bazaar in London when Sargent offered to paint a portrait for the winner in the lottery. The man who drew the lucky ticket (his name alas! I've forgotten) went down with the Lusitania, leaving his fortune, including the lottery ticket, to the Dublin art gallery.

The latter elected to have a portrait of our distinguished war president for its galleries. This Sargent painted last summer, since which it has been exhibited in Washington, New York, and Boston. It is allowed to go junketing around the country, as this is no time to send the moment's most notable work of art across the Hun infested waters.

Its exhibit here will be made the occasion of much patriotic celebration at the Arts club, with soldiers and sailors on guard and flag unfurlings. It's a remarkable piece of portraiture, a most interesting and subtle interpretation of an extraordinary personality.

On Wednesday next the Casino club will have as a guest M. Edouard Derue, court violinist to the king and queen of the Belgians in those now remote days when they had a court and music and guests and entertainments. M. Derue is an artist in his profession and after dinner will give a musical program, accompanied on the piano by his wife, also a player of distinction. Among those giving dinners that evening at the club are Mrs. James B. Waller and Mrs. John Borden.

* *

Tribute to Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor.

To conquer death, to chase its shadows away by the radiance of your personality, is a notable achievement. No one who ever knew Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor (beautiful Rose Farwell Taylor) will ever think of her as anything but alive, young, gay, serene, unfailingly gentle and kindly in her attitude toward every one.

Imperishable youth and beauty is an enviable portion. It takes a stoic to face old age, a philosopher to endure it, and a saint to pass successfully through it to the only gate leading out of it. Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor had all these qualifications, but she was fortunate in not having to draw upon them, and to remain for her contemporaries a vision of all that is desirable in and for a woman.

They Will Assist in Liberty Loan Booth at the Auditorium This Week.

PHOTOS BY LEWIS-SMITH

Miss Harmon Bailey *Miss Harriet McLaughlin*

Miss Harmon Bailey and Miss Harriet McLaughlin will assist Mrs. Mark Walton in the Liberty loan booth which will be in the foyer of the Auditorium theater this week at the performances of the motion picture "Belgium, the Kingdom of Grief," which will be under the auspices of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense, Illinois division. The proceeds of the week's performances will go towards the $100,000 fund which the committee is raising for its war relief work.

News of Chicago Society

WEDDINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wessman of 5912 North Paulina street announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian M. C., to Fred G. Cabiltz of Galveston, Tex., who is now serving in the United States navy.

[Continued on page five.]

Price $130 Terms $1.50 per week

STEGER

Plays—Victor, Edison, Columbia, Pathe and all Other Records Correctly
NO PARTS TO CHANGE
The Finest Reproducing Phonograph in the World

This Steger Phonograph equipped with the patented Steger tone-arm, violin-wood sound chamber and automatic record container.

A famous band-master called the other day and listened to the Steger Phonograph play some of the latest military band records.

He was amazed and delighted by its perfect fidelity in reproducing every sound of the various instruments.

When he found that it would play any make of record **correctly**—with no parts to change, he praised the Steger as "the most wonderful of all phonographs."

So come in and hear this best of all entertainers play your favorite records. All of the world's greatest artists are at your command when you select the Steger Phonograph.

Price $50 Terms 75c per week

This Steger Talking Machine equipped with the patented Steger tone-arm and violin-wood sound chamber.

Steger Phonographs are marked and sold on a "One Price" Plan. Artistic models in various designs at prices from $50 to $450.

Terms to suit your convenience.
Liberal allowance for old instruments.

Steger Talking Machine Shop
Steger Building,
Northwest Corner Wabash and Jackson
"The Music Center of America"

MARINELLO TAR-TONIC

New preparation. Producing unheard-of and *unhoped-for-before* results. Positively insures rapid hair growth where there is a particle of hair life left. Not an ordinary tonic. More than that. More beneficial. Strikes at very root of hair disorders. Cleanses scalp *antiseptically*—leaves it thoroughly cleansed—refreshed—invigorated. Helps remove dandruff. Reduces oily condition. Eliminates cause of disease. Stimulates hair follicle. Restores normal conditions.

Causes Healthy Hair Growth

Keeps hair healthy. Quick results.

Try it. You'll find the *very* relief from scalp and hair ailments you *need*.

MARINELLO SHOP
53 E. Madison St., Mallers Bldg.
Chicago

Stylish Spring Suits
In Newly Formed Groups, at
32.50 and 34.50

Only three days—some of these fine suits are marked $40, 42.50, 47.50 and so on up to $55, and are well worth the prices in style, beauty and fine materials. Now they are reduced for quick selling, because of incomplete range of sizes and our inability to get more of these styles.

Made in serges, wool checks, tricotine, wool velour, fancy weaves and mixtures, half and fully peau de cygne lined; all colors are embraced in these groups.

Other high grade suits, 37.50, 39.50, 42.50 up.

Spring Coats
17.50 19.50
24.50 29.50
and upward

At these prices you will find the season's most pleasing styles in poplins, serges, velour and other popular fabrics.

Complete Assortments in Silk Dresses, Serge and Cloth Dresses, Waists, Skirts and Millinery.

Summer Furs Beautiful coatees in Hudson Seal and Squirrel, trimmed and plain—summer scarfs and capes in fox, Hudson seal, marten and other popular pelts.

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We have but one price, the one marked on the price ticket. We offer you the advantage of our credit service. Our liberal arrangement of not having to pay all in thirty days is made possible through our immense buying power of 106 stores.

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NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Miss Ethelwynne Browne
PHOTO BY DE HAVEN

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Browne of 1225 Montana street of the engagement of their daughter, Ethelwynne, to Capt. Ernest V. Hartman of the Three Hundred and Thirty-eighth infantry, now at Camp Custer, Mich.

[Continued from page four.]

Only the families and a few relatives will be present at the wedding of Miss Mary Sheldon, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Sheldon of 38 Bellevue place, and Alfred McArthur of Oak Park, which is to take place on Wednesday in Santa Barbara, Cal. Mrs. Sheldon and her two sons, Edward Sheldon of New York and Theodore Sheldon, will attend the wedding.

The wedding of Miss Kathryn Pilsbry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson Pilsbry of 417 Barry avenue, and Christopher Lyston Morgan will take place on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Chrysostom's church. A small reception at the residence of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony.

Miss Dorothy Deneen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen of 457 West Sixty-first place, will be married on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock to Allmand M. Blow.

The marriage is announced of Miss Esther L. Mullarky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Mullarky of Oak Park, to Carl Ernest Klein of Oak Park.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldman of 4736 Prairie avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Dora, to Frank Hoffman of San Francisco, Cal., formerly of Chicago. The wedding took place in San Francisco.

The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Geraghty, daughter of Mrs. Patrick James Geraghty of 504 Barry avenue, and Lieut. Stephen Bedell Clark took place last evening.

The marriage of Miss Jeannette Birren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pierre Birren, to Vincent Martin Quinn of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Chicago, is announced.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Alice Perkins of Flint, Mich., to James K. Watson of 341 East Fifty-fifth place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Marks of Chicago announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Abe London of Chicago, which took place in Louisville.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Erma Sue Charlesworth of 4942 West Van Buren street to Sergt. Maj. Arthur Keating of the Third battalion, One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry. The ceremony was performed at Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., where the officer is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sanders of Easthampton, Mass., formerly of Evanston, announce the marriage of their daughter Amy to Murray Arnold Hines of Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Hines will make their home in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Chaffee of Kenilworth announce the marriage of their sister, Mary Pettit, formerly of Chicago, to Henry Ellis Jones of the naval aviation, North Island, Cal.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Muriel Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Sickle Kline of 817 West End avenue, New York, to Lieut. John Eldridge Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Eddy of Chicago.

Mrs. E. D. Poe of Cleveland, O., announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Madelyn L. Bailey of 1059 Foster avenue, to George Lawrence Southern of Fort Worth, Tex. Mr. Southern is in training at the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Laurette McLaughlin of 126 North Kildare avenue, to Frank J. Spehn of 4344 Wilcox avenue.

Mrs. Anna G. Abeles of 5424 University avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth May, to Mortimer William Bondy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bondy of Duluth, Minn.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Marie E. Hurley, daughter of Mrs. William R. Hurley of 333 South Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, to Francis W. Stuker, son of Adolph Stuker of 1160 South Humphrey avenue, Oak Park. Mr. Stuker is a member of field hospital 129, One Hundred and Eighth sanitary train, Thirty-third division, and is stationed at Camp Logan, Tex.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Daphne Camille Bowman of 500 Diversey parkway, to Lieut. William T. McNabb of the engineer corps.

Mrs. Mary A. Hansen of 4824 North Paulina street announces the marriage of her niece, Lila Hansen, to Adam G. Beiner, sergeant major, Camp Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Barnard of Naperville announce the marriage of their daughter Rose to Charles Miller of Naperville.

John Bermingham of 3823 Adams street announces the marriage of his daughter Elizabeth to Charles F. Goodwillie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Goodwillie of 416 Barry avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwillie left immediately for Baltimore, Md., where they will make their home.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hubart Lovewell, formerly of Chicago, now at Fort Snelling, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to George F. Bloomquist, who is stationed at Fort Riley, Kas. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Spencer of Highland Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Maud, to Ensign George Clarke Moseley, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Moseley of Highland Park. Ensign Moseley is now serving with the naval aviation corps in France.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Agar of 4901 Woodlawn avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Adele, to Flight Lieutenant Walter W. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cooper, 5455 Hyde Park boulevard. The announcement was made at a luncheon given by Mrs. Agar for fifteen of her daughter's friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bush, 4407 South State street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Robert Joseph of Laurel, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kruse of 1432 Kenilworth avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to George C. Kreutzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kreutzer of Hollywood, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foege of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Lydia, to Vernon Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brooks of Evanston.

Mrs. A. E. Doyle of 4730 Prairie avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Ursula Elizabeth, to Sergt. Raymond A. Joyce of 6967 Sheridan road. Sergt. Joyce is now stationed with base hospital unit No. 11 at Camp Dodge, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Ullman of 4506 Ellis avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Louise, to Corporal Richard L. Thorsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thorsch of 4924 Ellis avenue. Mr. Thorsch is stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Announcement is made by Mrs. G. A. Crushberg of Hartford, Conn., formerly of Chicago, of the engagement of her daughter, Esther, to Henry H. Hawthorne of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Longworth of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Ralph Edwin Church of Evanston.

Mrs. Annie Popper of 5036 Champlain avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian, to Joseph Karpeles.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. R. Strauss of 6357 South Paulina street of the engagement of their daughter, Elsa, to Henry L. Greenblatt, son of Mrs. Anna Greenblatt.

Mrs. Ida K. Classen announce the engagement of her daughter, Emma Pauline, to Stanton Van Inwagen, son of Mrs. Lucia Van Inwagen of Hinsdale.

The engagement of Miss Miriam Robinson of Wilmette to John W. Hedenburg of Chicago is announced.

Announcement is made by Nathan Swartz of 649 Cornelia avenue of the engagement of his daughter, Bertha, to A. W. Knapp of New York.

Announcement is made by Mrs. E. Bishop of 1701 Roscoe boulevard of the engagement of her daughter, Blanche, to Dr. Erving F. Wollin. Dr. Wollin, who is a lieutenant in the dental corps, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wollin of 1961 Burling street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sittner of 664 Wellington avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Jack Z. Kayser of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Pressinger announce the engagement of their daughter, Zaida Newcombe, to Ensign Donald Fraser Sullivan of Detroit, Mich. The wedding will take place after the war.

Mrs. Edgar G. Smith
LASSWELL PHOTO

Mrs. Edgar G. Smith was formerly Miss Ruth Kernan and she is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bartlett of 1015 East Sixty-second street. Her marriage to Edgar G. Smith took place recently.

FUTURE EVENTS.

Mrs. Charles Frankenthal, chairman of the finance committee of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense, is organizing an elaborate program, opening tomorrow night at the Auditorium and continuing afternoon and evening for the remainder of the week. The patriotic moving picture, "Belgium, the Kingdom of Grief," will be given at every performance, Monday night at 8:30 o'clock and every other day at 2, 4, and 8 o'clock. This will be followed by a film called "Over There," which shows the American troops arriving in Paris, our boys at the American aviation field, two Americans of the Foreign legion being decorated, Gen. Pershing, Gen. Joffre, and other French officers. For the gala opening performance Vittorio Arimondi will sing the Belgian national air and Warren Proctor will also sing. Clarence Darrow will speak and the Johnny Hand orchestra will play.

Tuesday night's performance will be under the auspices of the Belgian consul and the American Belgian relief committee. The Belgian consul, Dr. Cyrille Vermeren, will make an address.

The British relief associations will take charge Thursday night, and Friday will be Scottish night. The closing performance on Saturday evening will be in charge of Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. Halstead Freeman, Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, and Mrs. Edward Harris Brewer, representing the American Fund for French Wounded, the Children of the Frontier, and the Fatherless Children of France. Mlle. Marguerite Lamare will sing "The Marseillaise" on this night.

The Liberty loan booth in the foyer will be in charge of Mrs. Mark Walton and the Illinois Motor corps for the entire week. The saleswomen will be in uniform, and the presence of several hundred soldiers and sailors will add a military atmosphere. The benefit is for the $100,000 fund which the finance committee is raising for its war relief work. Seats are on sale at the theater or may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Frankenthal, 120 West Adams street.

The centennial celebration which will be given by the Chicago Historical society next Friday evening in Orchestra hall promises to be a most interesting affair, with all of the heirlooms and relics on exhibition and the descendants of the pioneer families of Illinois in the audience. Mrs. John Allen Haines, Mrs. William P. Martin, and Miss Mabel Key, descendants of Francis Scott Key, will take part in the celebration, and Mrs. Haines will wave the Stars and Stripes while the audience sings our national anthem. A chorus of 200 voices and the orchestra from the Civic Music association will lead in the singing. John Alden Carpenter is in charge of the musical program. All of the songs that were favorites of the belles and beau of civil war days will be sung by Miss Mina Hager, who will wear an old brocade gown, which is part of the collection donated to the society by Mrs. Charles H. Dennis.

Miss Elizabeth Harris of 2558 North Clark street, a direct descendant of Betsy Ross, will present a flag of her own making to the Historical society. Bishop Charles P. Anderson will make the address. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank is chairman of the woman's committee.

In the foyer of the hall will be the largest historical exhibition ever given by the society. At the museum of the society will be installed the handsome colonial room, completely furnished from the family estate of Mrs. Charles H. Dennis at Paris, Ill. Mrs. Dennis was a Miss Backburn and the old Blackburn estate from which this collection was taken has been one of the show places of Illinois for six generations. In the collection are old spinets, spinning wheels, rare needlework, old sofas, and even old gowns of three or four generations ago. The collection is a gift and will be permanently installed in the historical society.

The boxes will be decorated with old crystal chandeliers, flags, and pictures. Among those who will occupy boxes are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, Miss Helen L. Carter, William Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mason, Mrs. Bronson Peck, Orson Smith, Mrs. H. M. Wilmarth, Mrs. Frederick T. West, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, Mrs. George M. Pullman, and Mrs. Elisha White. A box will be reserved for Gov. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden.

A reception will mark the opening of the exhibit of French toys which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in Fullerton hall, Art institute. M. Antonin Barthelemy, the French consul; Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, and Charles L. Hutchinson will speak and there will also be a musical program. The toys, which will be shown for three weeks, will be exhibited in Gunsaulus hall.

Every one is invited to attend the lecture to be given on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Chicago chapter of the Children of the Frontier by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linden Smith. Mrs. Tracy Drake has offered the use of the ballroom of the Blackstone hotel, where the lecture is to be given. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have recently returned from the war zone, where they visited British, French, and American fronts, and the Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross cantonments. Maj. L. C. Eckenfelder will speak also. A number of dinner parties will be given preceding the lecture. Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. Halstead G. Freeman, Mrs. John Paul Welling, Mrs. George A. McKinlock, and Mrs. John D. Black are among those who will entertain.

The young women of the Three Arts club, 1300 North Dearborn parkway, have arranged a fête to be given on Saturday from 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon until 12 o'clock in the evening. The proceeds from the affair are to be given to the children of the war zone and distributed through the American fund for French wounded. Articles made by the members of the club will be on sale. There will be dancing and light refreshments will be served in the court, which is to be transformed into a tropical garden.

The South Shore Country club will have motion pictures tonight. Tomorrow will be guest day and tournament day at bridge, and two more of the official dinner and dancing parties will be given on Thursday and Saturday evenings. The Red Cross workrooms are now open every day of the week except Sundays, the Thursday sessions having been put on the schedule again by popular demand. The South Shore Home Guard company will drill on Tuesday night.

A benefit lecture on "Feminism and Human Progress and Feminism and Democracy" will be given by Edward Howard Griggs, lecturer and author of New York, on Tuesday evening, April 30, at 8:15 o'clock in Orchestra hall. The proceeds will go to the Park Ridge school for girls. Miss Grace Dixon is chairman of the entertainment committee, and will be assisted by Mrs. Edward P. Butler, who will be in charge of the boxes, and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick and Miss Katherine Linn, who will be in charge of the ushers. Mrs. William R. Linn is president of the board. Tickets for the lecture may be had from Miss Grace Dixon of 105 West Monroe street.

A concert will be given by the Glee and Mandolin clubs of Armour institute on Friday evening at the institute, 3300 Federal street. Among the patrons and patronesses are Mrs. P. D. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Archibald E. Freer, Mrs. P. D. Armour III, Dean and Mrs. L. C. Monin, Dean and Mrs. H. M. Raymond, and Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus.

A meeting of citizens of the Twenty-first ward will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick of 50 East Huron street. Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen will preside.

A card party will be given by the members of the Mothers' Emergency league on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The league maintains two free beds for destitute mothers at the Chicago Union hospital. Mrs. J. P. Freisinger is president of the organization, Mrs. Eugene Day is treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Mefort is secretary.

An entertainment will be given on Friday evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel by the Beach One Hundred club. A program of songs and toe dancing will be given during the intermissions of dancing.

The first of a course of four lectures on modern continental dramatists will be given by Prof. Theodore B. Hinckley of the University of Chicago tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at Sinai Social Center, 4622 Grand boulevard.

The members of Lincoln lodge, United Order of True Sisters, will give a pantomime spring carnival at the Chicago theater on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, the proceeds of which will be used for the Jewish Educational alliance and other charities. There will be solo dancing, a jazz band, and other features, including a boy scouts' drill.

The members of the Charity circle will give a whist party this afternoon at the Hyde Park Masonic temple, Fifty-first street and Michigan avenue.

PERSONALS.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles G. Cushing are spending a week with Mrs. Cushing's mother, Mrs. Albert W. Goodrich of 920 Lincoln parkway. Mrs. Goodrich has been seriously ill, but is better now. Her other daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter, who was here last week, returned to her home in Dayton, O., last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Counselman of 41 Banks street are at French Lick Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Tracy and daughter, Corwith, are at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Other Chicagoans who are there are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben H. Donnelley, Mr. and Mrs. Keene H. Addington, and Miss Florence Addington of Lake Forest, Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Owsley and Miss Marianne Owsley.

[Continued on page nine.]

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The patented Nu-Bone wire stay, found in no other corset, is so flexible that you are unconscious of its presence. It will support the stoutest as well as the most slender figure.

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A written guarantee of a New Corset free if a Nu-Bone stay rusts or breaks within a year.

Be fitted in the seclusion of your own home. Write or phone today for Corsetiere to call.

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STEVENS BUILDING SHOPS

TWENTY-FIVE millinery experts, each a proprietor and manager of her own shop, afford the discriminating and thrifty woman her very best opportunity to match both her face and her purse. Visit their shops and experience the pleasure of the personal service rendered.

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A Store for Every Home — **The Store for Your Home**

For FIFTY-ONE YEARS the JOHN M. SMYTH COMPANY has served the people of Chicago and community. The Founder of this business was not content to simply build a store in which we could display such commodities as we might offer for sale, but preferred to build with it a reputation for honest, square, upright business methods that would survive so long as the Mercantile Industries of a Nation could endure.

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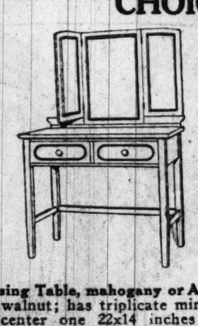
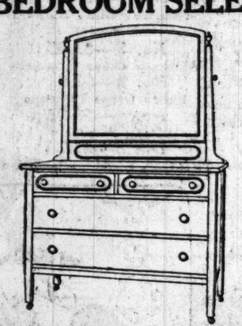
CHOICE BEDROOM SELECTIONS—PERIOD DESIGNS

Tea Wagon, mahogany or Jacobean oak, William and Mary in design. The 14 inch wheels are equipped with ½-inch rubber tires. Has removable tray. Price..... **$15.75**

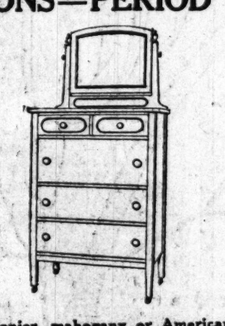
Serving Table, mahogany or Jacobean oak. The base is 44 inches wide and 42 inches high. Matches en-suite with table, chairs, buffet and china closet illustrated below. Price, **$39.75**



Dressing Table, mahogany or American walnut; has triplicate mirrors, the center one 22x14 inches and those on either end 20x8 inches; base 36 inches wide. Price..... **$23.75**



Dresser, mahogany or American walnut; base is 42 inches wide and mirror 24x30 inches. Price..... **$27.50**
Same Dresser, 48 inch base, $34.50.

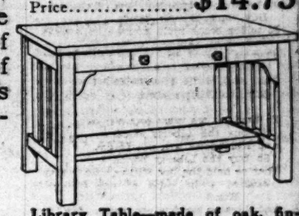


Chiffonier, mahogany or American walnut; mirror is 16x20 inches; base 33 inches wide. Price..... **$27.50**

Bedstead, mahogany or American walnut; matches en-suite with chiffonier, dresser and dressing table; illustrated to left; full size only, viz. 4 feet 6 inches. Price..... **$22.75**

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet—mahogany. It is 27 inches wide and 28 inches high. Price..... **$10.75**

Fern Stand, mahogany or Jacobean oak; William and Mary design. It is 30 inches wide. Price..... **$14.75**



Library Table—made of oak, finished fumed. It is 48 inches wide. Note paper shelf underneath. Price..... **$5.75**

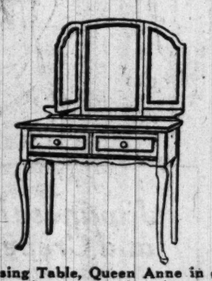
Buffet, Adam in design, mahogany or Jacobean oak. The base is 48 inches wide. Price..... **$19.75**

Superb English Chippendale, Mahogany or Jacobean Oak

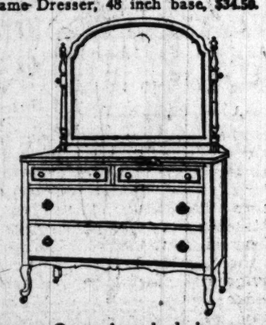
Arm Chair, matches dining chair shown at right. Price, **$28.50**

Dining Table, Mahogany or Jacobean Oak, top 48x60 inches and extends to 8 feet, at **$88.50**

Dining Chair, mahogany only; the slip seat is upholstered in genuine blue Spanish leather. Price, **$22.75**



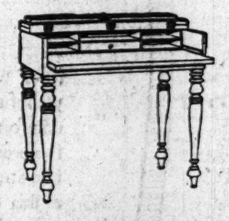
Dressing Table, Queen Anne in design, mahogany or American walnut; has triplicate mirror; center one is 22x14 inches and those on either end 20x8 inches. Base 36 inches wide. Price..... **$27.75**



Dresser, Queen Anne in design, mahogany or American walnut. Base 42 inches wide. Mirror 30x34 inches. Price **$35.75**

Chifforette, Queen Anne in design, mahogany or American walnut. Base is 33 inches wide; has three sliding trays inside of cabinet. Price.... **$35.75**

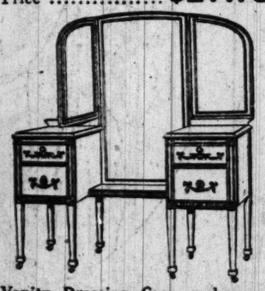
Bedstead, mahogany or American walnut, in full match with Chifforette, Dresser and Dressing Table shown to left; in full size only. Price..... **$28.75**



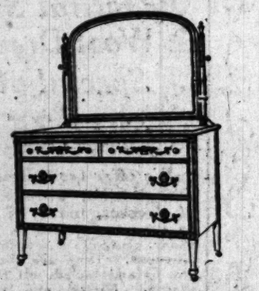
Spinet Desk—mahogany. It is 28 inches deep and 34 inches wide, has silding writing bed and numerous compartments for stationery. Price.... **$24.50**

China Closet, mahogany or Jacobean oak. It is 50 inches wide and 68 inches high. Price..... **$69.00**

Massive Buffet Board, your choice of mahogany or Jacobean oak. Base is 66 inches wide. Note the beautiful hand carving. Price..... **$89.00**



Vanity Dressing Case, mahogany. The large center mirror is 40x20 inches and the swinging mirrors on either side are 24x12 inches. The base is 50 inches wide. Price..... **$59.75**



Dresser, Adam in design, mahogany. The base is 48 inches wide and mirror 36x28 inches. Price..... **$57.50**

Chifforette, mahogany, Adam in design; has two small drawers at top and two commodious drawers at bottom. Also has three sliding trays inside of cabinet. The base is 38 inches wide. Price..... **$53.75**

Bedstead, mahogany, bow end construction. Note the hand woven cane panels in footboard; also artistic carving on both head and footboard. Matches en suite with other pieces illustrated to immediate left; full size only. Price..... **$53.75**

Chair or Rocker, upholstered in damask; frame work of beautifully figured mahogany veneer. Price..... **$14.75**

Brass Bed, novelty in design and well constructed. The outer posts are 2 inches in diameter, top rods are 1¼ inches, all other filling rods 1 inch. In full size only, viz.: 4 feet 6 inches. Price..... **$26.50**

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

Call Volunteers to Demonstrate Wartime Cooking

By Mrs. Lynden Evans.

[Chairman demonstration section, conservation committee, State Council of Defense.]

THE food administration set to work immediately upon its creation to change the mind of the American people in the part most difficult to change, in its thought about foods. Publicity and recipes have sought to hold the food line abroad and the effect has been pronounced. But now the State Council of Defense, through its food conservation committee, has taken up the task of developing the local work of bringing this great part of the war program more definitely to each home in Chicago, and one of its methods is putting on food shows and demonstrations in every place possible—corner groceries, drug stores, women's clubs, settlement—all of which lend themselves to this plan.

The University of Chicago, Lewis institute, the public schools, and the school of Domestic Arts and Sciences joined together in counsel. The course to be given was determined upon, and these institutions threw their doors open to all women who were willing to volunteer their services in going out to teach the dishes we should be using. These classes have been held and an enthusiastic board of women is ready.

The first course opened under this plan was in the Twenty-first ward, under Mrs. J. T. Manniere, ward chairman of food conservation. War breads, of course, lead the procession. Wheat must be saved, and many toothsome breads await the skeptical woman who never did like anything but white bread and doesn't see how she can give it up.

Miss Isabel Bevier of the University of Illinois, our Illinois leader, has been urgent on saving fats. We need them to warm our allies in foods to make it hot for the Germans in munitions. How to get on with the new fats is also taught. The beautiful part comes in fruits and vegetables and in salads instead of desserts.

All this is to be had for the asking. Knock at the door of the State Council of Defense, 120 West Adams street, and Miss Elizabeth Allen of the conservation committee will open it to you. This service is a developing one, and we especially want every woman who has studied foods to volunteer to give of her time, her strength, and her knowledge. No one should refuse who has seen the group of bright, eager faces in a store in Halsted street learning how to make good inexpensive things, and to turn their money into nutritious food which would turn again into well nourished families.

Demonstrations have been given at Hull house and at the public utilities rooms in Logan square. Colored women are having demonstrations every Thursday at Fifty-seventh street and Calumet avenue. Forty-five women took the course in food demonstrations at the School of Domestic Arts and Sciences, and they will help wherever instruction is needed. The Eighteenth, Twenty-sixth, Third, Thirty-third, and Second wards are calling for volunteer instructors who can give food demonstrations.

Mrs. Lynden Evans
MATZENE PHOTO

Mrs. Lynden Evans is chairman of food demonstrations of the woman's committee of the Illinois Council of Defense and is planning a city-wide demonstration campaign.

WOMEN IN WARTIME.

Today a group of jackies from the Great Lakes will be entertained at the College club by the dramatic circle of the club, with Mrs. Charles Sloan in charge.

Mrs. Tiffany Blake will speak at the College club on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock on "The Land Army." Mrs. Blake is in charge of the training of women for work on farms.

The national bureau for advancement of patriotism will meet tomorrow in the Masonic temple for knitting and sewing for the Belgian children at 11 a. m. At 2 p. m. Mrs. Mary G. Reid will speak on "Scientific Bread Baking."

The Red Cross chapter at Lake Bluff has issued a challenge to any town of the same size, 300 population. The classes meet two days a week and on Wednesday nights the men of the town attend in a body and help the women in the work.

Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen is spreading the gospel of cottage cheese in the middle states in the interest of food conservation. It seems that soup, pie, cake, sausage, and many other delicacies can be made from cottage cheese. The campaign to use more potatoes is to start next Wednesday. Each individual is urged to eat at least a bushel more this year than last, as potatoes can be used as wheat substitute.

"Sow the land and reap for the cause," is the call that has been sent out to the women of Illinois. The woman's land army of America has received the indorsement of President Wilson and the active coöperation of the United States employment service and of the office of farm management of the department of agriculture of the government. Prof. Coulter is chief of the federal food production committee.

A meeting of the Chicago Hebrew institute War Service club will be held on Tuesday evening.

A free course of training for girls' club leaders will be given by the health and recreation department, C. N. D., in the school of civics and philanthropy. The course will be given on Mondays of each week at Hull house, beginning tomorrow and closing June 10. Lectures on social problems and courses in dramatics and games will be given.

A food conservation bulletin issued by the School of Domestic Arts and Science announces that we are now at liberty to use beef, ham, bacon, and any form of meat which we have been conserving until we are asked by the government to do otherwise; that we must curtail our use of fats, and that sugar should be used carefully. We must use not more than one and one half pounds of wheat in any form a person a week.

Miss Flora Rose of the United States department of agriculture will come from Cornell university under the auspices of the woman's committee, C. N. D., and the Chicago Housewives' league to talk upon milk and its products. The meeting is to be on Friday afternoon at 1:30 in the assembly hall of the Fine Arts building.

Mrs. Kenneth Rich, assistant civic director of the Woman's City club, has been appointed by the Fosdick commission to be in charge of the committee on protective work for girls under the war recreation board.

A supplemental registration of women for war work in the Third ward is being made at the registration places of the ward, under the auspices of the woman's committee. Its purpose is to get a list of all of the women in the ward willing to serve the nation—even for an hour a day weekly in their own homes.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. T. Manierre, chairman of the conservation committee of the Twenty-first ward, a food conservation show has been opened at the ward headquarters, Bellevue place and Rush street.

The Ogden Park auxiliary of the Red Cross will hold a patriotic meeting in the field house in Ogden park at 2:30 p. m. today. Sergt. B. A. Andrews of the Argyll and Southern Highlanders will talk.

The women of the Arché club are working every Tuesday and Friday for the Red Cross at Lincoln center. Donations of old linen will be acceptable for use in the surgical dressing department.

Mrs. Mary E. Clarke, 101 years old, is one of the star knitters of the Rogers Park Woman's club and is noted for her rapidly and accurately knitted sweaters and socks.

There will be a Liberty loan rally on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Shedd park community house.

[Clubs—Continued from page seven.]

Tribune Ads Bring DESIRABLE Business

New Showing of Hats at $1.95 to $10

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Special Slip-over Sweaters, $4.95 All Colors

SPLENDID SERGE SUITS AT

$20 Assorted Colors — $25 Misses' and Ladies' Sizes

$20.00 Serge Suit, Peau de Cygne lined.
$25.00 Serge Suit, braid trim.
$20.00 Serge Suit, fancy lining.
$25.00 Serge Suit, Peau de Cygne lined.
$25.00 Bolero Jacket Suit, braid trim.

Our New Basement Undergarment Department

To bring before our Daylight Basement patrons this New Undergarment Department, our buyers have concentrated every effort upon securing desirable undergarments at prices that will distinguish this initial opening as one of real interest to women of Chicago.

No. 1—$1.50 Nainsook Billie Burke Bloomers
No. 2—$1.25 Witchery Crepe Bloomers
No. 3—$2.95 Fancy Crepe Pajamas
No. 4—$3.95 Satin Bloomers
No. 5—$1.25 Nainsook Envelope Chemise
No. 6—$2.95 Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise
No. 7—$1.50 Nainsook Gown
No. 8—$3.95 Crepe de Chine Gown
No. 9—$1.95 Nainsook Bloomer Chemise

Japanese Kimonos of Silk and Crepe, $1.75 to $7.50

$1.95 Japanese Emb'red Crepe Kimono
$2.95 Japanese Emb'red Crepe Kimono
$3.95 Crepe Kimono

Beautiful Silk & Wool Dresses Special at $11.75

We offer for this sale an exceptionally attractive lot of dresses, made of crepe de chine, taffeta, serge, checks, plaids, georgette and taffeta combinations. They are the latest models and include all the new shades. Misses' and women's sizes.

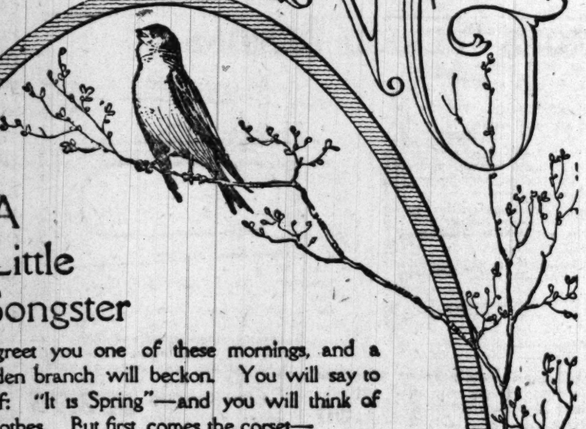
Separate Skirts, $5.95

These skirts are made in the latest styles with patch pockets, pleated or plain tailored models; materials consist of checks, mixtures and taffetas. We are also showing a special lot of large sizes in taffeta at $7.50.

Smart Blouses, $2.25

This lot consists of a wonderful assortment of voile waists in the new effects. Some have trimmings of embroidery and lace, others have large collars or are tucked.

SPRING



A Little Songster

Will greet you one of these mornings, and a bud-laden branch will beckon. You will say to yourself: "It is Spring"—and you will think of new clothes. But first comes the corset—

Redfern Corsets

Back Lace — Front Lace

have a reputation among particular women for youthful line and correctness of design, for the comfort which is due to many exclusive Redfern features, for exquisite beauty and variety of materials, and for that genuine quality which, particularly at this time, is so rare. Consider your corset first—consider Redfern. One of our skilled corsetieres will gladly fit you in a few minutes, and you will at once realize Redfern's superiority.

$3.50, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 up to $25.00.

Redfern Corset Shop
Nineteen East Madison Street
(Between State and Wabash)
Telephone Central 75
Chicago

At all high class stores
The Warner Brothers Company

"Q" for Quality

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

dest Club on orth Side Ends Most Active Year

HEN the Ravenswood Woman's club has its annual meeting a week from tomorrow it will close one of the most active of its twenty-four years of club life. It is the oldest woman's club on the north side and the third oldest federated club in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles F. Hillé
PHOTO BY MATZENE

was incorporated in 1894 with the aim "intellectual and social culture, philanthropic and educational work." In its early days it had three departments and a club chorus, but it has dropped study classes in travel and the drama, and in February, 1917, it organized a unit for war work, Red Cross auxiliary No. 9, with Mrs. A. H. Anderson as chairman, Mrs. C. H. Jennings as treasurer, and Mrs. William B. Werner as secretary. This auxiliary meets Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the Ravenswood Y. M. C. A. to sew, knit, make surgical dressings, and knit. It has made 6,000 surgical dressings, 1,000 hospital articles, 500 hospital garments, and 1,100 refugee garments. Two hundred and ninety women are working constantly for the auxiliary.

In November, 1917, a war relief committee was appointed with Mrs. George Duguy as chairman and Mrs. E. N. Hurt, Mrs. Robert Starrs, Mrs. B. F. Hart, Mrs. E. V. Quimby, and Mrs. Clara A. Gardner as members. The committee has worked with the Parent-Teacher league of the Twenty-sixth ward in caring for the needy families of soldiers, has contributed to the Illinois division board and to the national Y. M. C. A. camp community funds.

The roll of honor of the sons of members of the club contains thirty-seven names. There are 245 members of the club this year, forty-five of whom have been added during the last twelve months. The meetings of the club are held on the second and fourth Monday of each month and the travel and drama study classes meet each week, the travel class on the second Monday and the drama study class on the third Tuesday. A meeting of the travel class will be held on Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Frank W. Lowes, 4615 North Hermitage avenue.

The Ravenswood Woman's club is affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the state federation, the Tenth district federation, the Outdoor league, and the Municipal Art league.

The officers of the club are Mrs. Charles Hillé, president; Mrs. Frank R. Jameson, first vice president; Mrs. Walter Hay, second vice president; Mrs. Armand La Berge, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred D. Lyon, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William H. Hunt, treasurer. The directors are Mrs. S. De Witt Clough, Mrs. James Slocum, Mrs. John H. Whipple, Mrs. John C. Gardiner, Mrs. Jerome T. Hart, and Mrs. J. L. Childs.

NEW CLUB OFFICERS.

Tuesday Art and Travel club: Mrs. William D. Hurlbut, president; Mrs. Edward G. Westlake, first vice president; Mrs. William I. Graham, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Frerks, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin N. Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Hoit, treasurer.

Chicago Woman's aid: President, Mrs. Benjamin Auerbach; first vice president, Mrs. Edward Gudeman; second vice president, Mrs. Morris Woolf; recording secretary, George Freudenthal; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Krasky Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Hart.

Twilight of Englewood: President, Mrs. James Parker; vice president, Mrs. Bach; secretary, Mrs. Robt. Barr; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick Crosby.

Omacle: President, Mme. Auguste Babize; vice president, Mrs. W. J. Edwards; second vice president, Mrs. George A. Hughes; recording secretary, Mrs. Lothrop; corresponding secretary, Mrs. I. D. A. Maehler; treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Brundage.

Millard Avenue Woman's club: President, Mrs. Henry L. Talbot; vice president, Mrs. George A. White; second vice president, Mrs. John E. Moore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clarence Lanterman.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB.

The bathing beaches and public comfort stations committee of the Woman's City club will meet at the clubrooms tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. On Tuesday at 11 a. m. Dr. Lena K. Sadler will address the citizenship class on "The Portals of Life." On Wednesday at 2 p. m. the Chicago Housing council will meet at the clubrooms. On Thursday at 3 p. m. the schools committee will meet at the clubrooms. Miss Louise Montgomery will discuss "An Experiment in School Feeding."

CHICAGO WOMAN'S CLUB.

Percy B. Eckhart will address the Chicago Woman's club on Wednesday at 2 p. m. on "Spring in Italy and Sicily." On Wednesday morning there will be business meetings of the various departments. Tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. Miss Esther Witkowsky will speak before the class in modern philosophy on "A Review and Some Deductions." The French study class meeting has been postponed until April 30. On Friday the art study class will meet at the Art institute at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Herman J. Hall will speak on "A Century of American Sculpture."

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS.

A business meeting of the Norwood Park Parent-Teacher association will be held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. At the same time the Carter Practice School association will hold its annual meeting.

On Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Helen Ruggles will talk on "Conservation in the Kitchen" before the Oglesby Parent-Teacher association.

The association of the Thomas Scanlan school will meet on Thursday afternoon, as will also the association of the Avondale school, which will hear a talk on "Current Events" by Mrs. O. C. Swendon and on "The Perils of Ignorance" by Mrs. Alice Hyatt Mather. The John Marshall association will meet on Thursday at 3 o'clock. O. M. Becker, principal of the Ericsson school, will address the meeting on "Relation of Home, School, and Community."

DOWNTOWN CLUBS.

The fourteenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will open in Hot Springs, Ark., on April 30. It will be preceded by business meetings of various committees on Saturday, April 27, and by executive meetings on Monday, April 29. Many Chicago women will attend.

The annual meeting of the Daughters of [illegible] will be held in Washington, D. C., opening with a reception on Monday evening, April 22. Business sessions will be held on Tuesday and

Miss Florence Fanning will be hostess at the weekly card party at the College club on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Laurie Frazeur will give an illustrated lecture on "The Canadian Rockies" at the club on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a dinner in her honor that evening before the lecture. Miss Georgene Faulkner will be the guest of honor at the weekly tea on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Tomorrow the Gladstone chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will have an all day meeting in the Stevens building.

The Oberlin women will meet for luncheon at 12:30 on Wednesday in Field's north grillroom and for Red Cross sewing at the College club all day.

Robert J. C. Stead of Calgary, Alberta, and Miss Edna Ferber of Chicago will be the guests of honor of the Women's Advertising club at the meeting on Wednesday in the clubrooms of the Chicago Advertising association.

Wednesday, over which the national president, Mrs. Robert Hall Wiles of Chicago, will preside. She will also be toastmistress at the annual dinner of the society on Tuesday evening, the 24th. All meetings will be held at the New Willard hotel. At the dinner Mrs. William G. McAdoo will speak as the chairman of the woman's committee of the Liberty loan, Mrs. George Bass as a member of the commission on war saving stamps and certificates, Miss Anna H. Shaw as the chairman of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense, and Mrs. George T. Guernsey as the president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The main address of the evening will be given by Arthur E. Bestor, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the committee on public information.

The jackies at the Great Lakes and the flying squadron at Rantoul are to be benefited by the proceeds of the pageant which the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will present at the Auditorium on the afternoon and evening of May 11—a pageant which will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the admission of the state into the union. The federation hopes to add to its war service fund by the centennial pageant.

On Saturday the Political Equality league will have a civics day program at the Congress hotel at 3 o'clock. Miss Margaret B. Dobyne will preside. M. L. Davey will speak on "Tree Surgery," Edward J. Ward on "Community Centers," William G. Edens on the "Good Roads Bond Issue," and Dr. John Dill Robertson on "The Venereal Disease Ordinance and Its Enforcement."

At the meeting of Le Cercle Francais on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. there will be a French play, "Le Poilu," presented under the direction of Mme. Marie L. Standish and acted by club members. A lecture on Belgian writers, with readings from the works of Emille Verhaeren and Maurice Maeterlinck, is to be given by M. Emille Detramont, who plays the abbe in "Lilac Time."

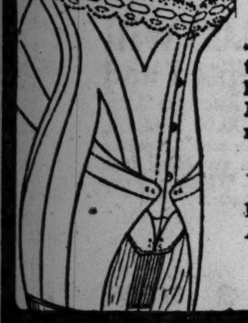
Tomorrow the Renaissance club will meet in the club room of the Art institute at 1 p. m.

Pennsylvania colony of the Illinois Colony club on its annual fort day, April 25, will have a minstrel show at the Auditorium hotel at 8 p. m.

[Continued on page eight.]

BUY LIBERTY BONDS — HELP WIN THE WAR

Nemo SELF-REDUCING



Women Who Work

—especially those who are doing unaccustomed war-time labor, must guard their health to retain their efficiency. Therefore, NEMO SELF-REDUCING CORSETS are now, even more than ever—

A NATIONAL NECESSITY!

Better style with increased comfort and hygienic safety. The WORLD'S STANDARD. A boon to all stout women.

Models for every type of full figure—

$3.00, $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00

CORSETS AND BRASSIERES

This Newly-Patented Invention is the FIRST REAL IMPROVEMENT IN BRASSIERES

Instantly adjusted, after hooking, by pull on tapes at waist. No tugging at hooks. Flat bust; smooth "unbroken lines."

Models for all figures, in all sizes—$1.00 and $1.50.

(Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute, New York)

Milwaukee Ave. at Paulina St.

WIEBOLDT'S 35TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Lincoln, School and Ashland

35 YEARS OF GIVING YOU MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

has made this great buying and selling organization increase to over 263 times its original size.

AFTER 35 YEARS PERSISTENT OFFERING OF REAL BARGAINS

we find our sales have grown to more than 700 times their figure during our first year.

NOW WE WISH TO CELEBRATE this event in a way we know will meet with your approval: by providing a veritable

FEAST OF BARGAINS

such as no store, including ourselves has ever offered before.

Read Every Item, it will be well worth Your While

6c Cracker Jack, the more you eat the more you want —at, the box..... 3c
4 Boxes Limit

Genuine R. M. C. Crochet Cotton
In white or ecru, standard 10c seller, 10 limit, ball, 5½c

Wash Board
family size, hardwood frame, steel front, special at 25c

Coffee
Fresh Roasted Santos Peaberry Coffee at, per pound, 15c

Soap
Kirk's Flake White Laundry Soap, Anniversary Sale price, per bar..... 3½c

Remember We Celebrate YOU SAVE

Positively No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Accepted

Bedding, Etc.

Bleached Sheeting, 2 yds. wide, heavy round thread; will launder well; full pieces; 10 yard limit, at, a yd..... 35c

Muslin, 36 in. wide, fine soft linen finish, full pieces, 20 yard limit, at, a yard.... 15c

Satin Bedspreads, scalloped, with bolster cover to match, large selection of patterns, full size, worth 5.50, special at, set 3.35

Wash Goods

Genuine Soisette Pongee, 31 in. wide, a high finished fabric, in the newest shades, full pieces; sells all over for 39c; limited quantity, yard 24c

Madras Shirting, 36 in. wide, large selection of fancy stripes, for men's shirts; mill lengths; worth to 35c; yard..... 18c

Dress Gingham, plain blue or in striped patterns, full pieces, 20 yd. limit, yd.... 19c

Dress Fabrics

Black Chuddah Cloth, wool and silk mixed, suitable for separate skirts and dresses, 2.50 kind, yard 1.44

Radium Taffeta, 40 in. wide, very firm and drapy; comes in all the newest street and evening shades; best 2.50 value; yard 1.48

All Wool French Serges, 44 in. wide, sponged and shrunk; plenty of all shades; fine soft twill; 2.00 grade, at, yard 1.39

Real Bargains for Monday

Just such garments as will appeal to the woman or miss who wishes to dress well and economically. You have your choice of the season's most desirable styles, materials and colors. Do not miss this opportunity of sharing in this great sale.

We have determined to make the garment values so attractive, regardless of the question of profit, that every woman who wants a suit or coat should come to this department tomorrow.

500 Serge Poplin and Novelty Skirts, all colors and styles, a good assortment of skirts that are valued to $6, at only.. 2.77

Children's Coats for spring and summer in serge and novelty checks, trimmed with pique collar and cuffs, values to $6, at 2.77

Silk Poplin Skirts, 3 different styles, in all the leading shades, at..... 3.77

Fancy Striped Satin Skirts, good quality, a $6 value, at 3.77

450 Children's Spring Coats, made of good quality serge and novelty checks, values to $8, special at only 3.77

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coats of serge and wool novelty mixtures, all are smartly trimmed coats, values to $13.. 8.77

Spring Suits at $25

We have secured about 500 Suits that were made to sell as high as $45. There are striking individual styles of fine poiret twills, tricotines, menswear serges and beautiful silvertones and velours. Many with the fancy tunic or paneled skirts, stunning plain tailored models, as well as those with fancy waistcoats. These suits are the BEST in town at the price.

Fancy Striped Satin or Taffeta Skirts, a $6 value, at.. 3.77

Women's and Misses' All Silk Lined Serge and Mixture Suits at..... 8.77

150 Sample Dresses, of taffeta, crepe de chine, Georgette or serge; val. up to $25 at..... 12.77

Dresses, while they last, made of silk poplin, taffeta and serge; some are beautifully embroidered and have georgette sleeves; values that cannot be beaten 8.77

100 Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coats of serge, poplin, velour and novelty mixtures, beautiful styles and wonderful values, worth up to 22.50, Monday at..... 12.77

Coats of velour, poplin and all wool novelties, in all colors, at 18.77

150 Dresses, satin, georgette, serge and stunning combinations, special at only 18.77

Double S. & H. Green Stamps Every Morning

Carpets, Etc.

2/4 width Aubosson Granite Carpet for stairs and runners, pretty patterns, mixed colors, at, yd..... 19c

18x36 in. size Prolino Door Mats, variety of light and medium colors, at..... 19c

Draperies

1,200 pairs in all, choice lot of Filet, Cable Net and fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2½ yds. long, white and ivory colors, regular 2.00 and 2.25 value, pair 1.39

Chenille Rope Valance for large single doors, plain and mixed colors, Grecian side band borders, values up to 1.75, at 89c

Mattresses, Etc.

Choice lot of Layer Felt Mattresses, roll edge, asstd. colored figured art ticking, 4/6 size only, 15.00 value, at..... 8.95

Solid Oak Pedestal Flower Stands, golden or fumed finish, 18 in. high, round 10 in. top or 12 in. octagon top, fey. turned posts, 1.50 and 1.75 val. 95c

Library Table Leather Hides—This is a fine lot, assorted colors, plain and figured, variety of shapes, worth up to 4.50, at 1.39

Gas Plate Table

Steel Gas Plate Table, 2 burner size, has extra heavy galvanized top, bottom, shelf and frame, finished golden, at only 1.39

Women's $5 Shoes at, Pair, 2.98

Women's shoes, 4.00 and 5.00 values, in a big variety of styles; most of them are novelty shoes, high cut and all new spring styles, in high and low heels, at, pair..... 2.98

Boys' Shoes, all solid leather, in lace and button, made of velour calf, sizes to 5½, $2 value, at, a pair..... 1.49

Girls' Shoes, all solid leather, in button only, made of dull leather, sizes to 2, $2 value, at, a pair..... 1.49

Ankle straps for girls in patent colt Pumps; they have a white ivory leather sole and are Goodyear sewed; sizes to 2, 1.50 value, at, pair..... 79c

Children's Shoes—they are hand turned and have spring heels; 1.25 value, the pair 79c

Men's Shoes—made of all leather in button; they are made of velour calf and have solid leather soles, $3 value, at, a pair..... 1.89

Gas Light

1.75 complete Inverted Gas Light, chain pull, self-lighter, half frosted globe and good grade mantle, special Monday at.. 98c

Drugs, Etc.

98c value 2 qt. Hot Water Rubber Bottle, guaranteed, at 47c

$1 Vola Hair Tonic; to introduce we will give 50c bottle of Vola Shampoo free; both for..... 79c

Kirk's Olive Soap, 10c value, 4 cakes for 25c

Everybody's Hand Soap, 10c value in tin can, four for..... 25c

60c Lemko Stomach Drops at 38c

House Furnishing Bargains

American Beauty Electric Washing Machine, extra large cypress wood tub, has ¼ horsepower motor, ball bearing casters on legs; special value at $39

Oil Mop, American Lady brand, large round mop, black and yellow yarn padded center and edges, 1.50 value at 98c

Painter's Extension Ladders, pine sides, maple rungs; all sizes carried in stock, 20 to 36 ft. lengths, at, per foot... 20c

25-in. Fence Ash or Garbage Can, made of heavy galvanized iron, complete with cover ready to hang at..... 2.39

5 foot Step Ladder, pine wood, wide step, with pail shelf attached, at 79c

14-in. Floor Broom, mixture of horse hair and fiber wire, drawn alum back, complete with 5-foot adjustable handle, at 1.39

100-piece semi-porcelain Dinner Set, your choice of 4 assorted wild rose and foliage decoration, gold lined edges, at, per set 13.98

PETERS PASTE—Peters Paste better than shoe polish; the best 10c value; 6 box limit; special, box..... 3c

CHILD'S HOSIERY—One lot of child's black rib cotton seamless hose, sizes 5-5½ only; while they last, 2 pair limit; pair, 6c

UNION SUITS—Boys' and girls' knit waist union suits, age 2 to 12 years, the 50c kind, special at..... 29c

COLLARS AND SETS—Women's organdy and silk collars and sets, sold regularly at 25c, special at, each..... 15c

HOSE SUPPORTERS—Silk pin on hose supporters, in various sizes and colors, some worth up to 25c; special, pair, 10c

UNION SUITS—Men's ribbed union suits, in short sleeve, ankle length, 85c and $1.00 value, at..... 59c

INFANTS' VESTS—Infants' fine ribbed vests, in sizes 1 to 6, priced specially for this sale 25c

HANDKERCHIEFS — Women's silk crepe de chine handkerchiefs, sold regularly up to 25c, your choice at, each..... 10c

WOMEN'S HOSE—Women's black cotton seamless hose, double heel and toe, reg. 15c value, 2 pair limit; pair..... 8c

UNION SUITS—Wright's men's ribbed union suits, of fine combed yarn, short sleeves, ankle length, $2.00 suits, at 1.25

BOYS' ODD PANTS—Dark, neat patterns, good weight, well made, belt loops and hip pockets, sizes 7 to 16 years, at.... 43c

FLOUNCING—45 in. wide embroidery flouncing, very nice patterns for women's dresses, worth up to $1.00, at.... 59c

MEN'S HOSE—Men's heavy bl'k cotton seamless hose, double heel and toe, all sizes, reg. 15c and 19c val., 2 pair limit; pair, 8c

WOMEN'S VESTS—Women's low neck shaped vests, with or no sleeves, 39c and 50c value, at..... 25c

BOYS' SUITS—Norfolk, in neat mixtures, dark and medium colors, well made, plain or pinch back, 6 to 15 years, at 2.88

GOCARTS—2.25 folding gocart, with rubber tired wheels, reduced for this sale to..... 1.19

CHILD'S HOSIERY—Child's bl'k rib cotton seamless hose, double heel and toe, sizes 6 to 9½, at, a pair..... 15c

WOMEN'S VESTS—Women's fancy low neck vests, no sleeves, neatly trimmed, worth 25c, at only..... 12½c

HANDKERCHIEFS — For women, one corner embroidered in white and colored embroidery, sold reg. 5c, special, each, 3½c

KIDDIE KARS—Also Jim Dandy, cars, values up to 1.50, choice of either make, special at..... 69c

Sale of Paints

Ready Mixed Paint, our Household Brand, in 27 colors, also white and black, 10 gal. limit, per gal.. 99c

Pure Boiled Linseed Oil, 5 gal. limit, per gal.... 1.59

Central St. Louis White Lead, per 100 lbs..... 7.50

Floor and Woodwork Varnish, light in color, 3 gal. limit, gal.. 98c

Black Screen Enamel, ¼ gallon at 25c

Best Wall Paper Cleaner, large cans, each 8c

Swift's Sunbrite Scouring Powder, Can 3½c

Holsteiner Full Milk Brick Cheese, lb... 22½c

Eggs, strictly fresh, Monday, per dozen..... 33c

Swift's Snowflake or Downey's Delight Butterine, pound..... 29½c

Choice Thompson Bleached Seedless Raisins, the pound..... 13½c

Fresh Baked Soda Crackers or Molasses Cookies, the pound..... 12½c

Butter, finest Elgin creamery, pound..... 42½c

Choice Japan Type White Head Rice, lb..... 8¾c

White Pearl Macaroni or Spaghetti, pkg..... 7½c

Ko-ko Electric Laundry Soap Chips, lb..... 4½c

Choice Michigan White Navy Beans, lb.. 15½c

Wiebold's Prepared Mustard Dressing, pt. jar..... 9c

Fresh Baked Rye or Pumpernickel Bread, loaf..... 8c

Fresh Baked Vanilla Wafers or Fig Bars, lb.. 16½c

Fresh Cut Veal or Beef Stew, per lb..... 18¾c

Fresh or Salted Meaty Spareribs, per lb 16¾c

Snow White Sauer Kraut, not delivered, lb..... 7c

Holly Brand Select Breakfast Bacon, lb.... 38c

Select Smoked Boneless Pork Butts, lb..... 29c

Finest Domestic Sardines, in pure oil, per can..... 7c

Unsome Brand Choice Pink Salmon, can..... 18c

Snider's Pure Tomato Soup, the tall can at..... 12c

Whitefield Brand Tender Field Corn, can..... 11c

Peerless or Danish Prize Evap. Milk, can.. 11½c

Telmo Brand Pure Applebutter, jar..... 18c

Fresh Milled Yellow Cornmeal, the pound..... 6½c

Quaker Fresh Toasted Corn Flakes, package..... 7c

Choicest English Breakfast Tea, pound..... 39c

Turkey Brand Fresh Roasted Coffee, pkg.... 22½c

Potatoes, genuine government graded No. 1 snow flakes, bushel, 80c; peck..... 23c

Apples, choicest Baby Winesaps, delicious table fruit, 10 pounds, 33c; pound..... 3½c

Dry Onions, fancy Yellow Globes, 5 lbs. 20c; Monday, per pound..... 2½c

For Your Garden

Choice mixture of Lawn Grass Seed, 5 lbs. for..... 75c

Malleable Iron Garden Rake for 29c

5-ply Garden Hose, 50 feet length, with brass couplings, at.. 4.95

Galvanized Poultry Netting in rolls of 150 running feet, any width from 12 to 72 inches, by the roll, per 100 sq. feet, 75c

24 tooth wire Lawn Rakes at 39c

NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS.

[Continued from page seven.]

"Catholic Missions in Illinois" will be discussed by Joseph J. Thompson, before the Catholic Woman's league in the Congress hotel on Thursday at 4 p. m. The league will hold its annual business meeting on Saturday at 10 a. m. in the assembly rooms of the Fine Arts building.

President James of the University of Illinois will give an address before the University of Illinois Alumnae association of Chicago at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the College clubrooms on Wednesday.

Miss Barbara Waite, M. J. Brines, and Isador Berger will give the seventh concert of the Chicago Artists' association in Recital hall, Fine Arts building, on Tuesday, at 2:45 p. m.

"American Painting" will be the subject of Mrs. Herman J. Hall's lecture for the Daughters of the Renaissance, on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. at the Art institute.

The membership committee of Central Eleanor club with headquarters in the Stevens building will have a member[illegible] banquet on Friday evening, April 26, at the club rooms in honor of the completion of the spring campaign for membership.

The annual dinner of the Engineers' club will be held at 6:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

The Kilo association will hold its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Brockway French, 555 Stratford place, at 10 a. m. on Thursday.

On Tuesday a meeting and luncheon of North Carolina colony and Manteo village of the Illinois Colony club will be held at the Morrison hotel at 12:30 p. m.

Chapter A. Ill. P. E. O., will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m., at the Auditorium hotel. Mrs. Nathalie Unger, secretary of the first Illinois field artillery war relief, who has just returned from France, will give a talk on the soldiers over there.

Columbia Woman's Relief corps will give a benefit card party at Rothschild's on Friday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Frank Ellsworth Greene will entertain the members of the New Hampshire colony of the Illinois Colony club in honor of the centennial year at 2 o'clock on Thursday at the Palette and Chisel club.

On Saturday the Prairie club will walk eight miles from Willow Springs to Hinsdale. The members will leave the Union station at 1:15 p. m. and return at 6:45 p. m. On Tuesday at Fullerton hall at 8 p. m. Frank Branch Riley and Frank Ives Jones will give a stereopticon lecture on "The International Northwest."

Mrs. John W. O'Leary, regent of the Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has left for Washington with delegates to attend the twenty-seventh continental congress. The delegates are Mrs. Grenville M. Gross and Mrs. Charles E. Dawley.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS.

On Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Woodlawn Woman's club Wallace Rice will speak on "Illinois One Hundred Years After." At 10 a. m. Victor Yarros will address the history and travel department on "Modern Russia."

At the meeting of the Morgan Park Woman's club tomorrow a musical from the work of Chicago composers will be given.

The Seventh ward auxiliary of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association will hold its final meeting on Wednesday at 2 p. m., 6207 University avenue. Russell Whitman, acting president of the Civil Service Reform association, will speak on "Civil Service in Chicago."

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Englewood Woman's club will be held tomorrow.

The annual luncheon of the Fortnightly club of Englewood will be held on Tuesday at the Tudor café, Sixty-sixth street and Yale avenue, at 1 o'clock.

Prof. Theodore B. Hinckley of the University of Chicago will give a series of four lectures on "Modern Dramatists" at the Sinai Social center. His first lecture will be given tomorrow evening on "Andreyev and Artzibashef."

Chaper D, Illinois P. E. O., will meet on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George A. Anderson, 6432 Eggleston avenue.

The 1918 alumnæ dance of St. Xavier academy will be given on Friday, April 26, in St. Anne's hall, Garfield boulevard and Wentworth avenue. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of Liberty bonds.

A sewing meeting of the junior auxiliary of the Mother's Aid of the Chicago Lying-in hospital will be held on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in Sinai Social center.

The Woodlawn Study club will have an all day meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. K. Lambert, 6454 Maryland avenue. There will be reports of federation committees in the morning, luncheon will be served at noon, and the regular program, "The Stuarts and the Puritan Movement," will be given in the afternoon.

The University of Chicago Settlement league will meet at the Quadrangle club on Tuesday at 2:45 p. m. Wilbur Messer will speak on "Conservation of Morale and Y. M. C. A. Work in Military and Navy Camps."

Chapter A D, P. E. O., will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Fred N. Lavish, 6140 Kenwood avenue, at 2 p. m.

The Chicago Dramatic society will give a salon at the Players' Workshop on Friday evening consisting of a dramatic reading in costume of "A Marriage of Convenience," by Alexandre Dumas. Mrs. Lambert O. Wile, vice chairman of the Chicago and Cook county woman's committee, will speak on the Liberty loan.

The Rev. Charles Coppens will speak today at 3 o'clock before the Duchesne club at the Sacred Heart convent, 3540 Pine Grove avenue.

This week the Every Wednesday club will meet with Miss Ella Goodman, 4014 Vincennes avenue. Mrs. Herbert Harley will read a paper on "Extension of the Feminist Movement."

The annual meeting of the Martha Washington club will be held at the home of Mrs. George Hollingworth, 6131 Kimbark avenue, Friday afternoon.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS.

The annual meeting of the Rogers Park Woman's club will be held on Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock.

The economics department of the Lake View Woman's club will give its study class meeting at 12 o'clock on Tuesday in Martine's hall. Mrs. S. D. Snow will describe the work of Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. At 2:30 Francis Nielson will speak on "Democracy or Socialism."

Montana of the National Ship of States will give a card party at 2 p. m. on Friday at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Emory Albright will be at home to the officers and members of Le Cenacle on Saturday from 2 to 6 p. m. This meeting, which is the final reunion of Le Cenacle, will be held at the log cabin studio, Hubbard Woods. The program is arranged by Mrs. George A. Hughes. "Art and Women's Clubs" will be discussed by Mr. Albright.

The Altrui club of Jefferson Park will hold its final meeting for the year on Thursday evening in the Masonic temple. The program is in charge of the music committee.

Dr. D. M. Olkon will speak on "The Learning Process, Its Economy and Technique," before the North Shore Civic alliance on Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Young Ladies' sodality of St. Jerome's church, Rogers Park, will give a card party for the church building fund at the Hotel La Salle on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Irving Park Woman club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Myrtle Masonic temple. "Infant Welfare" will be discussed by Miss Margaret C. Carey, educational secretary of the Infant Welfare society. The business meeting will follow at 3 o'clock.

WEST SIDE CLUBS.

Friday will be Reciprocity day at the Millard Avenue Woman's club. Under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Dale Pence a play will be given.

The Twenty-sixth Ward Civic league will meet on Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Welles Park field house.

A meeting of the West Side W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Ida M. Willes, 2342 Washington boulevard, on Friday afternoon.

[Continued on page nine.]

Wrightwood Apartment Hotel

Wrightwood and Pine Grove Aves.

A Home of Distinction

120 Apartments—66 with Breakfast Rooms

Now Open for Inspection

Occupancy May 1st

(North Side)

John F. Conroy, Operating Manager

Rebuilding Sale!

Greene's Will Be Largest and Finest Shop on Mich. Ave. When Completed.

GREENE'S 230 S. Michigan Blvd.

CAUSE OF GROWTH
For the past 10 years the sharp, shrewd buyers have learned that they can buy high-class garments at Greene's *without* paying the exorbitant prices asked by other retail shops.

230 South Michigan Blvd.
Near Jackson Boulevard
Railway Exchange Building, Ground Floor

Gigantic Enlarging Sale

Thousands of Beautiful Smart Spring Suits, Coats, Dresses and Furs Must Be Sacrificed to Make Way for Builders!

We are forced to make space *immediately* for workmen, irrespective of actual LOSS on most of our stock and have marked all garments AT 25 TO 40% REDUCTIONS for QUICK DISPOSAL

1966 Costliest Tailored

Smart SPRING SUITS

at Prices to Suit the Purse of Every Woman

Quantity		WERE	NOW
160	Fancy Silk Suits	$100.00	$60.00
110	Silvertone Suits	$80.00	$38.50
145	Plain Tailored Suits	$70.00	$40.00
105	Jersey Suits	$35.00	$22.50
140	Velour Tailored Suits	$47.50	$23.75
90	Tailored Suits	$32.50	$18.75
115	Fancy Tailored Suits	$60.00	$39.50
97	Velour Checked Suits	$40.00	$25.00
85	Plain Serge Suits	$27.50	$16.75
104	Gabardine Suits	$42.50	$22.75
90	Fancy Silk Suits	$57.50	$33.50
68	Poiret Twill Suits	$65.00	$39.50
120	Navy Serge Suits	$27.50	$15.75
57	Silk Jersey Suits	$35.00	$18.50
78	Checked Suits	$40.00	$21.75
64	Fancy Cloth Suits	$115.00	$70.00
99	Mixture Suits	$40.00	$25.00
61	Wool Velour Suits	$32.50	$22.50
100	Plain Tailored Suits	$27.50	$15.00
78	Silk Taffeta Suits	$35.00	$12.75

Spring Coats

At Astonishingly Low Prices

Quantity		WERE	NOW
101	Velour Coats	$32.50	$19.75
105	Silvertone Coats	$50.00	$30.00
80	Bolivia Coats	$85.00	$50.00
103	Silk Coats	$60.00	$35.00
60	New Capes	$40.00	$25.00
68	Check Coats	$25.00	$15.00
83	Plaid Coats	$30.00	$17.50
100	Covert Coats	$20.00	$14.50
81	Mixture Coats	$15.00	$10.75
95	Velour Check Coats	$35.00	$21.50

FURS PRICES SMASHED Beyond Recognition!

For the Summer: Special at **$20**
Hudson Seal Cape Throw—
Beautifully lined; sold regularly at $40.

Large line of Summer Furs in new Capes, Coatees and Throws—will sell at ridiculously low prices.

Muskrat Coats ..... Now $65.00
Nutria Coats ..... Now $80.00
Extra Special Hudson Seal Muffs Now $5.00

1757 Exquisite DRESSES

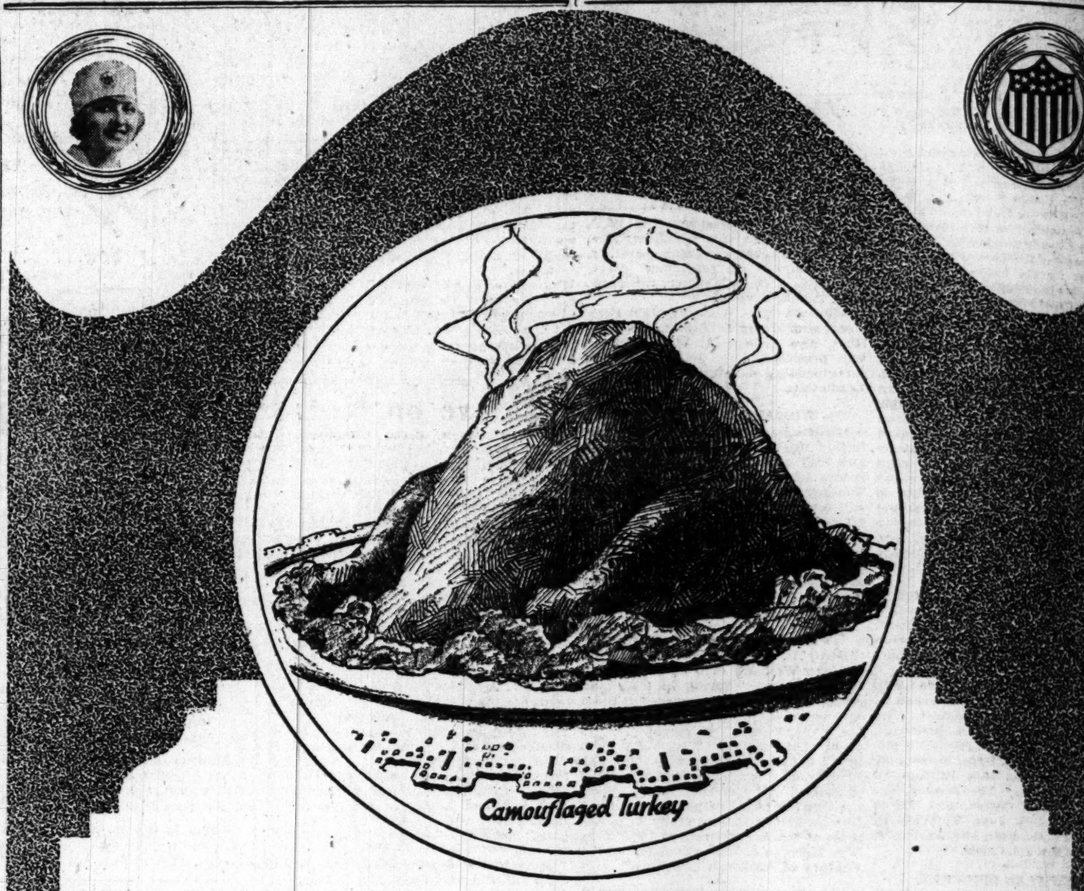
In Charming Spring Models.

If you need a beautiful gown or dress you should take advantage of this PHENOMENAL sale and buy at these marvelously low prices.

All Silk Dresses—Serge Dresses—Georgette Dresses—reduced for this Special Sale and will go at ridiculously low prices.

Quantity		WERE	NOW
78	Jersey Dresses	$22.50	$14.50
103	Serge Dresses	$28.00	$16.75
62	Aft'noon Dresses	$80.00	$40.00
100	Georg'te Dresses	$35.00	$21.50
127	Dancing Frocks	$40.00	$20.00
115	Silk Dresses	$20.00	$ 9.75
152	Fancy Dresses	$45.00	$22.50
110	Evening Gowns	$90.00	$45.00
164	Tailored Dresses	$18.50	$12.75
41	Checked Dresses	$60.00	$31.50
180	Cotton Voile Dresses	$15.00	$ 7.50
163	Wool Jersey Dresses	$50.00	$30.00
154	Serge Dresses	$20.00	$10.00
106	Taffeta Dresses	$25.00	$14.50
102	Georg'te Dresses	$35.00	$21.75

Come to Greene's First—Chicago's Most Complete Store for Discriminating Women



Can *You* Make Camouflaged Turkey?

$2,375.00 in Prizes!

The Chicago Tribune now offers you an exceptional, patriotic opportunity to help the Food Administration and to earn prizes of $500.00 to $10.00 by suggesting War-Time Recipes. Simply write out your recipe for any war-time dish that may be judged by these qualifications: Nutriment, Economy, Conservation and Palatability. Send your recipes to "War-Time Recipes," The Chicago Tribune. This contest is open to everyone.

126 prizes are offered. $10.00 will be paid for each of 120 recipes accepted and published in the Rotogravure Section of The Chicago Tribune. *In addition,* six capital prizes of $500.00, $300.00, $200.00, $100.00, $50.00 and $25.00 will be paid for the six best recipes of the 120 accepted. All prizes will be paid in Liberty Bonds or Thrift Stamps. The judges are Miss Jane Eddington, Food Expert of The Chicago Tribune; Mr. Harry A. Wheeler, Food Administrator for Illinois, and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, society leader.

If you have originated a new "camouflaged" dish that saves wheat, meat, sugar or fats—*send in the recipe!* If you know of a new way to make *any* new nourishing food—send in the recipe. All recipes accepted will be prepared, tested and approved. Ten recipes will be published each Sunday, beginning Sunday, May 5th, in The Rotogravure Section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune. Five will be illustrated. Send in *your* recipes at once! Write on one side of the paper, sign your name and address and send to "War-Time Recipes," The Chicago Tribune.

Watch for the winning recipes in the Rotogravure Section of The

Chicago Sunday Tribune

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page five.]

Ogden Armour left last Wednesday for California to join his wife and daughter, Lolita. He expects to be in the west for only a few days, and Mrs. Armour will probably return home with him the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jennings Smith of 1 East Schiller street arrived home last week from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick of 20 East Huron street have returned from a week's visit in the east.

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson and her daughter, Mrs. Victor Salvators, went east last Friday. They will spend a week at Mrs. Ryerson's estate, "Ringwood," Orange county, N. Y., and then will go to Washington for a short visit and sail for New York, from whence Mrs. Salvators will sail for France the latter part of this month.

Mrs. Marshall Clark, who has been visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Stewart Clark of the Virginia hotel, for the last few weeks, will return to her home in New York today. She and her husband will spend the summer in their country residence at Oyster Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus S. Fernald of the Virginia hotel have returned from Washington, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Albert Beveridge is the house guest of Miss Helen Birch of 12 East Division street.

Mrs. Charles Garfield King, Mrs. Preston Ames, and Mrs. Joseph M. Bowles, who have recently been in Hot Lick Springs, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker are enjoying a motor trip through the east. They were in Washington last week and are now in New York, but expect to go to Boston soon. Mrs. Meeker will not be home for several weeks, but Mr. Meeker may return this week.

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman left yesterday for a fortnight's visit in Madison, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Finley Barrell have returned from Florida and are occupying their new residence on Deerpath avenue in Lake Forest.

Mrs. Joseph Winterbotham Jr. is visiting her mother in Morristown, N. J.

Mrs. Frank Hibbard of 1344 Astor street returned last Monday from a trip to New York, Washington, and Atlantic City.

Mrs. C. Morse Ely is expected home from Richmond this week. She is visiting there with Mrs. Jay Morse Ely, so as to be near Jay Morse Ely, who is stationed at Camp Ely.

Mrs. John R. Thompson and Miss Ruth Thompson are at their home, 4415 Grand boulevard, after a winter's stay in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Johnson of 6353 Sheridan road have just returned home from a motor trip through Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Gold and children of 4929 Woodlawn avenue have returned from a two months' sojourn in Ormond Beach, Fla. They stopped in Augusta, Ga., and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on their way home.

Mrs. Hubert Burnham's many friends will be glad to know that she is rapidly recovering from the injuries she received recently when she was thrown from her horse while riding at Coronado Beach, Cal.

Mrs. Lynn R. Rutter of the Virginia hotel had with her last week Capt. Rutter of the National navy volunteers. He is now stationed at Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Benjamin J. Rosenthal and Miss Elaine Rosenthal of 4556 Greenwood avenue have returned from Pinehurst, N. C. Accompanied by Mr. Rosenthal they will leave the latter part of the month for a three weeks' stay at French Lick Springs.

Miss Mary L. Hoyne, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maclay Hoyne of 410 Diversey parkway, is visiting friends in Los Angeles, Cal., where many entertainments are being given in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. William France of 3900 West Nineteenth street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, April 3.

Mrs. H. R. Gibbons of 5400 Sheridan road is spending a few weeks at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Walter E. Keefer of 536 Roscoe street has returned from a six weeks' visit in Hot Springs, Ark.

Maj. and Mrs. Fletcher O. McFarland, who have just returned from the Philippine islands, are the guests of Mrs. McFarland's mother, Mrs. Laura S. Rabb of 5002 Drexel boulevard. Mrs. McFarland will remain with her mother during the summer. Maj. McFarland is in command of a base hospital unit.

Mrs. A. J. Bloom of 4634 St. Lawrence avenue is at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Page of Highland Park are at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

PLUS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

[Continued from page eight.]

A benefit will be given for the Jewish Educational alliance by Lincoln lodge, I. O. B. B., at the Chicago theater Saturday evening. A young people's club of the alliance will be organized this afternoon at the Alliance building. In addition to serving as an auxiliary of the alliance, it is planned to do organized war service work for the men now at the camps.

The Junior auxiliary of the Daughters of Zion day nursery will give a benefit party on Wednesday evening at the Auditorium ballroom. Dancing will follow. The proceeds will go towards the fund of the day nursery to be built in the congested section of the northwest side.

On Tuesday the Wicker Park Woman's club will close its season with a May fete pageant.

The monthly meeting of the Mothers' society of the California Avenue Congregational church at 2:15 p. m. on Thursday, Mrs. Lynden Evans will speak on "The Attractive Side of Housework." The Red Cross auxiliary will meet at 10 a. m.

The Chicago Commons Woman's club will meet at 955 Grand avenue Tuesday at 2 p. m. State centennial day will be observed.

SUBURBAN CLUBS.

Miss Pauline Goodrow will read "The Witching Hour" at a meeting of the River Forest Woman's club on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Tomorrow the Desplaines Woman's club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Miss Gertrude Van Hoosen will speak.

On Tuesday the Maywood Twentieth Century club will meet in the Masonic temple. The program will be in charge of the philanthropic department.

The True Economy of Buying GOSSARD CORSETS

In these days when economy is the byword of every patriotic woman, its practice as applied to her wardrobe is one of her first considerations.

The wearing of Gossard Corsets is **true** economy. Any Gossard, regardless of its price, will outwear three ordinary corsets. Every Gossard will economize your time by conserving your energies. The scientific body support and complete comfort offered by every Gossard means added efficiency. In these original front lacing corsets a woman under the severe strain of unaccustomed work will never know the helplessness of three o'clock fatigue.

And the war is imposing many unusual tasks upon the woman that makes the economizing of her strength and health of vital importance.

Your family physician will tell you that a correctly fitted Gossard Corset will conserve your energy, increase your efficiency, and safeguard your health by a hygienic body support that can be found only in the inimitable design, soft, pliable materials, and scientific boning that characterize these world famed original front lacing corsets.

Economy is the watchword; Gossard is the password. Buy a Gossard today.

This name *Gossard* on the inside of the corset is your guarantee of the original.

Priced at $2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75, $3.50, $5.00, $5.50 and up.

For Sale in Chicago at

64 East Madison Street, near Michigan
37 South State Street, at Monroe
AND AT ALL THE BEST STORES

Wear Gossard CORSETS They Lace In Front

"A STORE FOR EVERYBODY"

Linens *Main Floor.*

We have made every effort to present only items of especial merit as to quality at prices that signify a desirable saving, hence Monday should find many women in this section.

Towels—Hemmed huck towels; 17x34 inches; very heavy double thread; slightly imperfect; no mail or phone orders accepted on this item; special, each, **19c**

Napkins—Bleached hemmed napkins; 16x16 inches; of heavy dice damask; regularly 89c; per dozen, **69c**

Turkish Towels, 29c
Hemmed and bleached Turkish towels, 23x43 inches; heavy double thread terry; regularly 39c, priced specially for Monday at **29c**

Scarfs and Pillow Shams—Fancy linen scarfs and pillow shams; scarfs are 18x50 inches and shams to match are 30x30 inches; trimmed with beautiful lace; filet lace insertion; arranged in two lots at these special prices— **49c and 29c**

Damask—Irish Union linen table damask; 64 inches wide; in spot and floral designs; limit of 5 yards to a customer; regularly $1.25; yard at **89c**

Table Damask, Yard, 69c
Highly mercerized table damask; 72 inches wide; fine, permanent finish; a splendid selection of beautiful spot and stripe patterns; regularly 89c; Monday, yard, **69c**

Table Cloths—Several hundred splendidly hemstitched and round scalloped table cloths in spot and attractive floral patterns; 58x58 inches; regularly $1.35, each, **98c**

Bed Sets, $2.98
White scalloped crochet bed sets; double bed size; very heavy; in Marseilles and beautiful honeycomb patterns; regularly $3.75; while they last, Monday at, per set, **$2.98**

Everyone Should Be the Possessor of a Third Liberty Loan Bond
On Sale at Booth on Main Floor and Credit Office, Fourth Floor

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Wash Goods *Main Floor.*

Every woman who is planning to have a Spring or Summer dress should come to this department Monday—the items below are just a few of the "reasons why!" Main Floor

Suitings—Imported all-linen suiting; 36 inches wide; black stripe on white ground, also black and gray mixtures and some 45 inch French Ramie linens; in plain colors; regularly $1.50; yard, **79c**

Suitings—Imported French suiting; 45 and 50 inches wide; choice of genuine French Ratine, sponge, Canton crepes, etc.; in all the wanted colors, a special purchase that brings values up to 98c at, yard, **49c**

Voile—White Chiffon Voile; 40 inches wide; Hillman's special quality; sheer, crisp and dainty; regularly 50c; yard, **32c**

Printed Foulards—36 inches wide; high permanent lustre; navy, cadet, brown and black grounds with handsome Foulard printing; regularly 75c; yard, **59c**

Ginghams—Imported and domestic ginghams; 32 inches wide; excellent range of patterns, including the popular plaid effects; fast colors; two specially priced lots, yard, **59c and 39c**

***White Nainsook—Berkley brand; even thread; extra fine texture; for dainty undergarments; regularly $3.25; 10 yard bolt for* $2.59**

Domestics and Wash Goods
Basement

Seamless Sheets—Bleached; double bed size—81x90 inches; heavy weight; closely woven; regularly $1.39; limit of 6 to customer; no mail or phone orders on this item; each, **$1.18**

Pillow Tubing—50 inches wide; very heavy weight; these are mill lengths of a leading brand which enables us to offer a 50c grade at, yard, **39c**

Blankets—Full size; the kind for spring and summer use; in gray with colored borders, regularly $2.50, pair, **$1.98**

Wash and White Goods
This lot consists of 40 inch voiles in the newest printings and plain shades; 40 inch extra quality sheer white lawn, also 40 inch extra fine lingerie nainsook, values up to 32c; yard at **18c**

Famous because of the economies it has always offered, we announce our annual

April Sale of Dress Goods

Once every Spring we concentrate our efforts to bring about a successful sale of woolens. This year we encountered unusual difficulties because of the scarcity of woolens and the consequent advance in prices. Nevertheless, the splendid qualities and the low prices of the items we present hereindicate that we have succeeded again in offering remarkable savings to our patrons. Main Floor

French Challies—27 inch; all pure wool; in light blue, pink, rose, green and white grounds, with small, neat rose buds and floral designs, regularly 79c, yard, **59c**

Suiting—Shepherd check suiting; black and white; 50 ins.; 3 different sizes of checks; regularly 98c; yard, **69c**

Suiting—Plaid checked and striped novelty suitings; 36 inch; regularly 49c, yard, **35c**

Scotch Plaids—40 inch; in all the popular Scotch plaid combinations; regularly $1.79; yard, **$1.29**

French Serge—42 inch; pure wool; heavy weight; 15 colors to choose from; regularly $2.25; yard, **$1.79**

About 5,000 Yards of All Wool Mill Ends and Trial Pieces
—purchased six months ago and reserved especially for this sale.

The lengths average from ¾ yard up to 3½ yards. Many pieces are the same, so that they can be matched for a suit, coat or skirt. They are mostly 54 inches wide, and none less than 50 inches wide; such popular weaves as:

French serges, imperial serges, gabardines, velours, Tricotines, whipcord, French poplins, novelty plaid and checked suitings, Poiret twills, etc.

They would retail regularly from the piece, from $2.25 up to $3.75. While they last, the yard,

$1.29, 95c & 59c

No mail or phone orders accepted.
None sold to dealers.

All Wool Jersey—54 inch; in the new khaki shade, also sapphire and navy; special, yard, **$3.19**

Jersey—Silver Twist Jersey; all wool; 54 inches; formerly sold at $3.75, yard, **$2.98**

Broadcloth—Chiffon satin broadcloth; all wool; 50 inches; sponged and shrunk; regularly $3.50, yard, **$2.79**

Suiting—Natural khaki suiting; pure wool; 54 and 56 inch; for suits and coats; yard $2.98 and **$2.19**

Tricotine—All wool; 50 inch; a very scarce fabric; regularly $3.50, yd., **$2.98**

Vicuna Check Suiting and Coating—54-in.; black, slate, Russian green and wine; regularly $4.50, yard, **$3.75**

Save on Notions *Main Floor*
No Mail or Phone Orders.

J. & P. Coats' mercerized crochet cotton; all numbers; white and ecru; limit 6 balls to a customer, large full balls, at **9½c**

Jap silk crochet cotton; all numbers; white and ecru; limit, 12 balls to customer, ball for **7c**

Bluebird crochet cotton; all colors and white; ball **3½c**

Clark's O cord, 200 yard machine thread; white and black; all numbers; 6 spools for **12c**

Bias tape; 10 yard bolts; 1 to 6 widths; special at **5c**

Darning cotton, Coats', Clark's, Grandma's and Ideal; in white, black, tan and gray; 3 balls for **5c**

Needle point pins; 300, 360, 400 count; per package **3½c**

Wooden hangers; 3 for **9c**

Silks!—Reduced!

We have determined to make Monday a successful "Silk Day," which accounts for the sharp reductions on these excellent quality silks.

Main Floor—"Chicago's Famous Silk Corner"

Chiffon Faille, Yard, 59c
36 inches wide; superior quality; high, lustrous finish; 35 different street and evening shades, also black and white; regularly 98c, per yard, **59c**

***Khaki Kool—also Fairway and Rough Enough; 36 in.; in oyster white, ivory and natural; regularly $3.50, yard,* $2.95**

Foulards—36 inch; all pure silk; in the very newest spring designs, including the much wanted coin spots; formerly priced $2.00, yard, **$1.48**

Shantung—Chinese Novelty Shantung; extra heavy quality; formerly sold at $1.98; yard, **$1.48**

Wash satin—40 inch; soft mellow finish; in ivory, flesh and pink; regularly $1.98; yard, **$1.48**

Louisine—plaid and checked louisine; gingham style plaids; 36 inches; in all the new spring color combinations; a very popular fabric; priced specially, yard, **$1.25**

Taffeta—black chiffon dress taffeta; 40 inch; extra fine quality; for dresses and coats; regularly $1.98, yard, **$1.58**

Satin empress and satin radiants—40 inch; in all popular shades; pure silk; superior wearing quality; yard, **$1.85**

Sale of Hair Goods

—offering high quality goods at prices attractively low. We have experts to help you in matching hair. Main Floor.

Fine quality convent hair switches; 3 stem; natural wave—priced—
18 inch, $3.00 value at $2.50.
22 inch, $3.50 value at $2.50.
We can match all shades except gray in the above switches.

Special
Wavy switches; 3 stem; priced as follows:
20 in., $1.25 value, 79c.
22 in., $1.50 value, $1.00.
24 in., $2.00 value, $1.38.
26 in., $3.00 value, $2.00.

23 in. band water wave transformations; $2.25 value, spec., **$1.45**

Human hair nets, cap and fringe; Regal and Red Seal, each, **6½c**

Manufacturer's Sale of Fancy Goods

We purchased the choicest lots from the stock of one of Chicago's largest manufacturers of fancy goods and stamped linens—who, because of the war, was forced to retire from business. These lots were bought at great reductions, which enables us to quote the low prices on the items below.

Second Floor.

Knife, fork and spoon cases; ready made; useful for every home; stamped for embroidering; 49c values; each, **29c**

Dresser scarfs; 18x54 inches; filet lace insertion and edge to match; also some with torchon lace edge; special, each, **59c**

Center pieces; as pictured; 24 inches; extra wide hand crochet edge; regularly $1, each, **59c**

Cluny lace center pieces; hand made cluny edge; 24 inches; linen center; $1.50 value, each, **$1**

Center pieces; 36 inches around; also dresser scarfs, 18x54 inches; stamped for eyelet or bird designs; finished samples on exhibition; special, each, **25c**

Wire frames for lamp shades; 18 to 24 inches; all the newest styles; values up to $1.98, at **95c**

Clark's O. N. T. mercerized crochet cotton; in white, sizes 3 to 100; in ecru, sizes 3 to 40; special, per ball, **7c**

Bath towels; 22x48 inches; extra heavy; stamped for white embroidery; 39c value, each, **29c**

Children's dresses; ready made; of excellent quality lawn and peca; also infants' long dresses; sizes 6 months to 4 years; stamped in easy designs; 85c values; each, **59c**

We have expert teachers who give free lessons in knitting, crocheting and lamp shade making — every day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Monday is an opportune time to purchase

Second Floor.

Silk and Serge Dresses for Misses

—because we are offering a special lot at $10.00

There is only a limited quantity and those who come early will be repaid, as the dresses are worth up to $17.50.

Made of all wool French serge in many attractive models; also taffeta and satin dresses in light and dark shades. Splendidly made and suitable for general wear. We picture one of the serge models of navy blue, with foulard vestee and belt; at

$10.00

Women can buy their

Spring Coats, Suits and Dresses

Here tomorrow at greatly reduced prices

Second Floor

$22.50 $13.75 $17.50

Several important purchases of handsome quality outer garments have been made within the past few days and will be on sale Monday.

Women's Silk Dresses

Made of excellent quality chiffon taffeta in a choice of handsomely embroidered styles and in a complete range of spring colorings; priced at **$13.75**

Women's Spring Coats

Several new belted models with large silk collars; made of strictly all wool poplins and serges in black, navy, tan, clay and rookie; priced at **$17.50**

Women's Spring Suits

Suits in the most desired spring modes, tailored perfectly, of such good fabrics as French serge and wool poplin, and lined with peau de cygne, **$22.50**

Smartly Trimmed Dress Hats at $2.69

Third Floor

These were made in our own workrooms, which accounts for the remarkable low price.

Charming poke bonnets, mushrooms, sailors, side and back roll brim hats and other styles of high grade lisere and milan braids and trimmed with exquisite flowers, also silk and velvet ribbons.

For the woman who has yet to purchase her Spring hat, this sale should be a welcome opportunity. Priced for Monday at

$2.69

$1.00 DOWN

Secures delivery of this

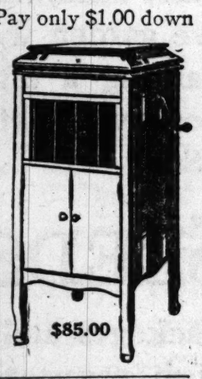
Grafonola

in Mahogany, Oak or Walnut. Pay only $1.00 down and the balance in small weekly or monthly payments.

NO INTEREST

This Special Offer for Monday and Tuesday.

Third Floor



$85.00

Hear These Records—
I Hate to Lose You.....75c
Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight 75c

Great Savings on Rugs and Curtains *Fourth Floor.*

Those who are planning on refurnishing their home—especially as far as rugs and curtains are concerned—should come to Hillman's Monday—even though you are not ready for them, it will pay you to buy tomorrow

Seamless Wilton Velvet rugs; 9x12 ft.; made to be light in weight, but a good rug for every day wear. The designs and colors are pretty; regularly $27.74; special for Monday at **$20.94**

Seamless Wilton velvet rugs in Royal Wilton patterns. They are fine imitations of Persian and Chinese designs. Both medallion and allover patterns. These rugs are in two popular room sizes—

8¼x10½ ft.; regularly $34.50, for **$24.98**

9x12 feet; regularly $36.50, for **$26.98**

New Process linoleum of a superior grade. This has a highly enameled surface and will give entire satisfaction; blue and white tile designs in different size blocks, as well as many others; please bring measurements; 60c values; square yard, **41c**

6x9 Congoleum Rugs at $3.75

These rugs are the ideal floor covering for a kitchen, the designs are splendid and they give good service. Water does not rot or injure them and they lie flat without tacking, **$3.75**

Figured grass rugs, 9x12 ft., the colors are blue, brown and green; plenty of good designs; these rugs wear well and are inexpensive. Regularly $10.50; at **$8.69**

Royal Wilton rugs; 9x12 feet; every rug perfect and made from the finest selected yarn; designs and colors are reproductions of Oriental art; regularly $59.50, for **$46.50**

Several hundred pairs of lace curtains in novelty, Filet and double net weaves. A wonderful showing of designs in allover net effects with lace edge or scalloped edges as well as many new effects in border and edge designs; choice for Monday, the pair, **$1.95**

Voile 3 piece curtain sets; all with cluny effect insertion and edge; hemmed at top and ready to hang; set, **$1.65**

3 panel folding screens; mission oak frames; filled with plain brown or green silkoline; at, each, **$2.85**

Curtains, a special showing in pretty allover net, as well as border designs; many dainty effects priced less than manufacturer's cost today; pair, **$2.95**

White curtain grenadines; in pretty figured and dotted patterns; about 40 bolts in the lot; mill seconds at close to half regular cost; yard, **24c**

Marquisette curtains with 2-inch hemstitch side and bottom; finished with lace edges; 2½ yards long; white or ecru; pair, **$1.65**

Cretonnes; clearance of all odd bolts and short lengths; many could not be duplicated today wholesale at double the price they are marked for quick clearance tomorrow; yard, **25c**

Housewares Priced Very Low

Fourth Floor.

Cedoline oil mops; unbreakable; with long handles and bottle of Cedoline oil; complete at **65c**

Wash tubs; of heavy galvanized iron; with loop handles; 98c values at **69c**

Johnson's prepared floor wax; a complete finish polish; for lightly polished surface; per pound, **59c**

Gas irons; nickel plated; complete with 6 foot rubber hose; $2.75 val., **$2.25**

Garbage cans; heavy steel; black japanned, at **59c**

Garden hoe; steel blade, with long handle, special at **29c**

Parlor brooms; made of selected broom corn; at **59c**

Wash boilers; large; galvanized iron, special at **$1.19**

Liquid Veneer polish; 50c size at 39c; 25c size at **19c**

Spading forks, with hardwood handle; special at **69c**

Malleable iron garden rake; with long handle; **32c**

Trench shovel; solid steel blade with hardwood handle; used as spading shovel; 75c value at **49c**

Durable ready mixed house paints; large variety of colors; per gallon, **$1.65**

Hillman's floor paint; dries hard very quickly; special, per gallon, **$1.85**

These Items for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
No Charges—No Deliveries—Basement Salesroom

Lawn grass seed—Hillman's famous quality; per lb., 21c; 5 lbs., at **$1.00**

HILLMAN'S SELF-HELP GROCERY

Canned milk; choice of Carnation or Libby's; 2 large cans, **23c**

Pink salmon; finest quality No. 1 size can **19c**

Split peas; 2 lbs. **21c**

Aunt Jemima pancake or buckwheat flour; package, **12c**

Campbell's soups, assorted varieties; can **10c**

Mazola cooking oil; pint can for **30c**

Crisco; 1 lb can **29c**

White pearl macaroni or spaghetti; 3 reg. 12c pkgs. for **25c**

Navy beans; finest hand picked; two lbs. **29c**

White onion sets; select quality; per pound or quart **18c**

Ambrosia sweet eating chocolate; lb., **28c**

Sun Maid raisins; extra quality seeded; 15 oz. package **13c**

P. & G. Lenox soap; 5 large bars for **21c**

20 Mule Team borax; 1 lb. pkg. **10c**

Baker's breakfast cocoa; ½-lb. can for **19c**

California prunes; finest quality; 30 to 40 size; special, lb., **16c**

Baker's cocoanut; extra quality; No. 1 size can for **9c**

Teas and Coffees

Uncolored Japan tea; finest quality imported; none better; per lb., **65c**

Japan tea siftings; extra fine drinking; lb., **19c**

Santos coffee; extra fine fresh roasted; 3 lbs., **50c**

Plantation coffee; reg. 40c grade, fresh roasted, lb., **25c**

Cash & Carry Market

These Items for Monday and Tuesday. No Deliveries—No Charges—Fifth Floor.

Bacon
Dixie squares or Brownie squares of bacon, specially priced, per lb., **30½c**

Hams
Morris' Faultless brand sugar cured California hams; 5 to 9 pound average, per lb., **23½c**

Cheese
Full cream Wisconsin Cheddar cheese; regularly priced 38c; special, lb., **27c**

Pork shanks, sweet pickled; Brisket corned beef; or Short ribs of native beef, **Choice, pound, 16½c**

Clean dry onions; 5 pounds for 6c.

Apples Roman Beauty or Jonathan; while 50 cases last, 5 lbs. for **23c**

U. S. Food License Number G28546

News of the Religious World

Two West Side Presbyterian Churches Unite

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

THE merging of two west side Presbyterian churches is ready for consummation and will take place next Sunday. The ceremony might have taken place today had it not been for the closing of the west side churches in coöperation with the Billy Sunday campaign.

The Eighth Presbyterian church, Washington boulevard and North Robey street, held its final service in its building last Sunday. Next Sunday the congregation will formally unite with the congregation of the Central Park church, Warren avenue and Central Park boulevard. The old building of the Eighth church will be abandoned and the property sold, but the name will be carried to the Central Park church, which will hereafter be known as the New Eighth Presbyterian church.

The stained glass windows will be taken from the old Eighth church building and installed in the Central Park building, and the church furniture will likewise be transferred.

The Rev. Frank A. Hosmer, the pastor Central Park church, will remain as the pastor of the New Eighth church. The Eighth church has been without a pastor for several months since the resignation of the Rev. Arthur W. Hoffman.

Noon meetings for men will begin Tuesday at the Central Young Men's Christian association, 19 South La Salle streets, as a part of the Billy Sunday campaign. The meetings will begin at 12:15 and continue in two shifts to 1:45 p. m. They are intended to have the same place in interesting and helping the men of the loop district as the meetings held for women on Tuesday and Wednesdays at 25 South Wabash avenue and on Thursdays and Fridays in the Methodist church block, Washington and Clark streets, have in interesting and helping the women.

The Rev. Edward L. Roland
ARCHIBALD PHOTO

The Rev. Edward L. Roland is the new rector of St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal church, Stewart avenue and North Normal parkway. He succeeds the late Rev. Harold W. Schniewind, who died while rector of the church. Afetr Dr. Schniewind's death the Rev. F. J. Barwell-Walker, now rector at Laporte, Ind., served the church. St. Bartholomew's church is strictly high church in its religious observances.

Father Roland was rector of St. James' church, Goshen, Ind., for seven years. Four years ago he went to St. Paul's church on the Hill, St. Paul, Minn. While there he served as a member of the preaching commission and of the committee on the state of the church. He began his services at St. Bartholomew's on Feb. 3.

A portable building has been erected at Leland and Drake avenues to house the Holy Apostles Protestant Episcopal church, of which the Rev. E. S. White is the newly appointed rector.

About 40,000 men have attended the shop meetings held in connection with the Billy Sunday campaign, according to J. A. Hiller, secretary of the West Side Young Men's Christian association, who is in charge of the meetings. The average attendance is about 1,400 a day, and the number of meetings held daily average sixteen. Pastors, as well as members of the Sunday party, have spoken at the various meetings.

The May festival chorus of the Sunday schools of Cook county will begin rehearsals for its twenty-fifth annual concert this week. The west side section meets tomorrow evening in the Austin Baptist church, Pine and Ferdinand streets. The north side section meets Tuesday evening at the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, North Halsted street near Webster avenue. The south side section meets Thursday evening at the Englewood Methodist Episcopal church, Stewart avenue and West Sixty-fourth street. Those who have sung in the chorus any time during the last twenty-five years have been asked to join the chorus this season.

A meeting in the interests of the Bible class movement will be held tomorrow evening in the University club, Monroe street and Michigan avenue, at which the speakers will be the Rev. John Thompson, superintendent of the Chicago Home Missionary and Church Extension Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and E. J. Davis, Chicago superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league. Dr. C. B. McAfee of McCormick Theological seminary will preside. The conservation of the Billy Sunday evangelistic campaign and the further organizing of the men of Chicago in social service work will be considered.

Dr. David Hugh Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston, will speak at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall this evening at 8 o'clock on "Theodicy, a Defense of God."

Dr. Jones is one of the most ardent speakers in behalf of the allied cause in the war and a leader in Evanston in all patriotic movements. He is a native of Wales and has served his Evanston pastorate five years. He came to America as a youth. He was graduated from Marietta college, O., and Lane Theological seminary, Cincinnati, taught for several years, and later studied in the Universities of Edinburgh and Berlin. This will be the sixth appearance of Dr. Jones as speaker before the Sunday Evening club.

The musical program, under the direction of Edgar A. Nelson and a choir of 100, will be: "By Babylon's Wave," Gounod; "God Is Love," Shelley, with the incidental solo by Albert Borroff; and Spicker's "Fear Not Ye, O Israel." Mrs. Katharine Howard-Ward will play the offertory in D major, by Batiste; "By the Sea," Schubert; "From the Southland," Gaul, and "Toccata," from the fifth symphony by Widor. The offertory solo will be sung by Mr. Borroff.

The general meeting of the members of the conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul will be held in St. John the Baptist Church hall, Fiftieth place and Peoria street, today at 3 p. m.

Reports of the work of the conferences of Chicago and adjoining towns for the quarter ended March 31 will be presented, as well as reports of the special work committees of the Particular council.

The Rev. P. T. Gelinas, pastor of St. John the Baptist church, will be honorary chairman of the meeting and will be one of the speakers.

All members, both active and honorary, are expected to receive holy communion in their respective parish churches this morning.

The Rev. George Williams will celebrate high mass today at 10:30 at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, Hill and Orleans streets. This is the parish in which Father Williams was born and where he spent his early life. He celebrated his first mass last Sunday at St. Jerome's church, Lunt avenue and North Paulina street. On the same Sunday afternoon he received his friends at the residence of his mother.

An every member canvass to complete the men and millions fund of $6,500,000 in the Disciples of Christ churches is now in progress, having been launched officially last Sunday. The men and millions movement paid the railway expenses of every preacher in Illinois to attend a conference in Decatur March 12. The money was furnished by R. A. Long, millionaire lumberman of Kansas City. In Decatur there was a secretary representing every one of the church's organized interests and these spoke on the emergencies that have arisen in Christian work by reason of the war. There are deficits which threaten to close the doors of the church colleges and many hospitals on the foreign field are closed for lack of workers.

In Chicago two emergency interests in addition to the national interests are also being cared for. These are the work of the Chicago Christian Missionary society, newly inaugurated by the Rev. Perry J. Rice and the camp pastor at Great Lakes.

Nationally the campaign hopes to raise $2,500,000, with which to finish out the $6,300,000 fund begun five years ago, and leave $1,500,000 with which to care for the war emergencies.

"Why Germany Cannot Win the War" will be the subject of an address before the Sunday Evening club of the First Congregational church, Evanston, this evening. Col. D. E. Holp will be the speaker.

The first of a series of clubs to aid the cause of prohibition was organized last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Vosbrink, 4846 Forest avenue. The name given to this initial club is the Cardinal Newman Prohibition club. Former Judge P. B. Flanagan was elected president; Mrs. Vosbrink, vice president; Mrs. Charles Trainor, secretary, and the Rev. Father Joseph McNamee, pastor of St. David's Catholic church, treasurer. Among the members of the club are Miss Grace Reed, Willard school; Miss Mary Maroney principal of the Graham school; Charles Trainor, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Crane, Miss Catherine Maloney, and Miss Mary Tobin of the Marquette school. The regular meeting of the club will be held May 10. Downtown headquarters are being considered.

Samuel Insull of the National Council of Defense will address the Men's club of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal church, Evanston, next Tuesday evening. The Evanston naval training corps will be present in uniform.

Prof. E. A. Steiner of Grinnell college, Iowa, will be the speaker tomorrow morning at the meeting of the Congregational ministers in the Masonic temple.

Saburo Kurusu, Japanese consul for Chicago, will speak on "Japan, America, and the War" at the meeting of the Baptist ministers tomorrow morning in the Masonic temple.

The American Humane association has designated this week as "Be Kind to Animals" week. Next Sunday will be humane and Red Star Sunday. It will be recognized in many pulpits and in the Sunday schools. The number of horses and mules engaged in the war work in Europe and Asia, the association says, number 5,000,000, of which more than 1,500,000 are from America. The Red Star society seeks to do for animals what the Red Cross does for men.

The Rev. James Todd has accepted the call of the vestry of Christ Reformed Episcopal church, Twenty-fourth street and Michigan avenue. He succeeds the Rev. S. M. Gibson, who resigned to become assistant pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church. Christ church was ministered to for fifty-six years by the late Bishop Charles Edward Cheney.

The Chicago Methodist ministers will meet tomorrow in joint session with the members of the Lexington conference at St. Mark's church, Fiftieth street and South Wabash avenue. The ministers will be entertained at luncheon.

Dr. Johnston Meyers reported that the Easter collection in the Immanuel Baptist church, of which he is pastor, was $3,500, the largest Easter offering in years.

The following letter has been sent to all pastors by the Chicago Church Federation Council:

"Mayor Thompson, by proclamation, has designated the week beginning today as 'clean up week.' All citizens are urged to gather up the winter's accumulation of rubbish and refuse from cellars and back yards and place it in receptacles where the wagons of the street department can find it easily and cart it away.

"Cleanliness is not only next to godliness, but has direct bearing on both health and morals. The man who keeps his cellar clean and his plumbing good is less likely to have typhoid and tuberculosis and he who carefully disposes of garbage and ashes is more likely also to desire clean hands and a pure heart.

"Kindly coöperate in this great movement for the city's welfare by commending to your congregation today a faithful observance of clean up week.

HERBERT L. WILLETT, President.
W. B. MILLARD, Secretary.
WILLIAM A. EVANS,
Tribune Health Department.
EDWIN S. DAVIS,
President Board of Education.

SERMONS AND SERVICES In Chicago Churches Today

NOTICE.

Notices of religious meetings for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE on Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

BAPTIST.

First, 3161 South Park-av. The Rev. William H. Main. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Samuel Nell of Philadelphia. 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. George Taft.

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m.: "The Spirit that Saves." 8 p. m.: "Makers of Modern Democracy: Jesus."

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. Alfred G. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "Transformation." 7:45 p. m.: "Unspeakable Love."

CATHOLIC.

Holy Name Cathedral, 30 E. Superior-st. Low mass at 6 o'clock, and hourly thereafter, with high mass at 11 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. David's, Union-av. ads 826-st. The Rev. J. M. McNamee. Last mass, 11 a. m.

St. John's, 18th and S. Clark-sts. The Rev. P. L. Dondanville. 6, 7:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m., low masses; 11 a. m., high mass; 8 p. m., benediction.

St. Patrick's, 716 Adams-st. 10:15 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

St. Peter's, Polk and Clark-sts. Masses, 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:15 a. m.; benediction, 3 p. m.

St. Thomas the Apostle, 55th-st. and Kimbark-av. The Rev. T. V. Shannon. Low mass, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m.; high mass, 11:15 a. m.

CHRISTIAN.

Evanston, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Orvis F. Jordan. 11 a. m.: "Social Meaning of Religion." 7:30 p. m.: Sumio Yasuri.

Jackson Boulevard, 2631 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Austin Hunter. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. H. G. Prichard of Eureka college. 7:45 p. m.: "The First Five Minutes After Death."

Metropolitan, Van Buren and Leavitt-sts. The Rev. J. H. O. Smith. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

North Shore, 1124 Wilson-av. The Rev. C. C. Morrison. 11 a. m.: "Christ in a World at War."

North Side, Sheffield-av. and George-st. The Rev. Will F. Shaw. 11 a. m.: "Keep the Church Fires Burning." 7:45 p. m.: "1918 and First Century Salvation."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Sermon subject: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, 2151 Washington-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5819 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 8150 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5704 Harper-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2340 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, Le Moyne school, Waveland-av. and Rokeby-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-av. 10:45 a. m.

Fourteenth, 3000 N. Robey-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 233 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 1716 Lunt-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Green Street, 56th and Green-sts. The Rev. Harry T. Stock. 11 a. m.: "Every Man a Prophet."

New First, Ashland and Washington-blvds. The Rev. Gilbert Wilson. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

South, Drexel-blvd. and 40th-st. The Rev. T. Y. Williams. 10:30 a. m.: "The Protecting Providence." 8 p. m.: "Japan's Part in the War."

Wellington Avenue, 617 Wellington-av. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "Courage."

Windsor Park, 74th-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. Herbert I. Parrott. 11 a. m.: "The War and the Atonement."

EPISCOPAL.

Atonement, Kenmore and Ardmore-avs. The Rev. F. S. Fleming. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 Monroe-st. The Rev. H. B. Neely. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "Providing for God's House." 7:30 p. m.: "The Good Shepherd Leadership."

Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and W. Adams-st. The Rev. Herbert W. Prince. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Grace, 1439 Wabash-av. The Rev. William O. Waters. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Andrew's, Washington-blvd. and Robey-st. The Rev. Benjamin R. Chapman. 10:45 a. m.: "God's Plans in the Hope of Immortality." 7:45 p. m.: "Missing the Mark in Family Visions."

St. Barnabas, 4247 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Edwin J. Randall. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. George's, 7600 Drexel-av. The Rev. Oscar Homburger. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

St. James', Cass and Huron-sts. The Rev. James S. Stone. 8 and 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Mark's, 3559 Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. John Lloyd. 8 and 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. F. G. Budlong. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "Are You Wearing the Wedding Garment?" 7:45 p. m.: "The Greatest Book," the Rev. M. J. Van Zandt.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. L. F. Potter. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Trinity, 2601 Michigan-av. The Rev. Henry E. Batcheller. 8 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Bishop Charles P. Anderson preaches at 11 o'clock.

JEWISH.

Isaiah, 4501 Vincennes-av. The Rev. Joseph Stols. 10:30 a. m.: "A Thrilling Story from Palestine," Ritamar Ben Avi of Jerusalem.

Sinai, 4600 Grand-blvd. The Rev. Emil G. Hirsch. 10:30 a. m.: "Religion and the War."

LUTHERAN.

Epiphany, Sacramento-av. and Lexington-st. The Rev. C. H. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Christ Our Captain Obeyed." 8 p. m.: "Our Heavenly Father's Home."

Hope, 2552 W. 63d-st. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Redeemer, Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. The Rev. G. Schnesal. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's, Washtenaw-av. and Hirsch-st. The Rev. L. Harriaville. 10:45 a. m.: "Love to Christ." 7:45 p. m.: "Doubting Thomas."

Trinity (German), 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Roth. 10:30 a. m.

Trinity, Ridgeland-av. and Erie-st., Oak Park. The Rev. J. M. Bailey. 10:45 a. m.: "Consolation." 7:45 p. m.: "Choosing a Husband."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Asbury, Parnell-av. and 31st-st. The Rev. Frank C. Bruner. 10 a. m.: "God's Music Downstairs." 7:45 p. m.: "An Old Scout Hitting the Trail."

Epworth, Kenmore and Berwyn-avs. The Rev. Ernest D. Smith. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

First, 77 W. Washington-st. The Rev. William Macafee. 10:40 a. m.: ("Christian Religion the World's Only Hope") and 7:30 p. m.

Grace, Locust and N. La Salle-sts. The Rev. William G. Millikan. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

NEW JERUSALEM.

Rosewood, 4600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Walter B. Murray. 10:30 a. m.: "The Mystery of Dreams."

NEW THOUGHT.

New Civilization, 16 W. Jackson-blvd. Dr. Juno Walton. 11 a. m. ("Things to Remember") and 8 p. m.

New Humanity, 902 Masonic temple. 3 p. m.: "Abundant Supply," Mrs. P. K. McArthur.

Silent Demand, 913 Masonic temple. 10:30 a. m.: M. E. Grace.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Charles Sumner Pier. 10:30 a. m.: "One World at a Time." 7:45 p. m.: Al Saunders.

Hyde Park, 1448 E. 53d-st. The Rev. Jesse R. Zeigler. 11 a. m.: "Better Than Our Fathers." 7:45 p. m.: "Christ and the Man Who Knew What He Wanted."

Third, Ashland and Ogden-avs. The Rev. William B. Lampe. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUBS.

Windsor Park, Windsor Park Congregational church. 8: "Why Germany Cannot Win the War," Col. P. E. Holp.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls', Evanston. The Rev. Arthur T. Brown. 11 a. m.: "The Vital Need of Religion."

First, 5700 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. H. Pulsford. 11 a. m.: "The Kingdom Which Cannot Be Shaken."

Third, 5214 Monroe-st. The Rev. Rowens M. Mann. 10:45 a. m.: "New Heaven and Earth."

Unity, Barry-av., near Broadway. The Rev. Fred V. Hawley. 11 a. m.: "Sensibility."

UNIVERSALIST.

Redeemer, Warren-av. and Robey-st. The Rev. J. M. Ratcliff. 10:45 a. m.: "The Crowning Victory."

St. Paul's, 6010 Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. Ward Brigham. 11 a. m.: "Facing the Future."

INDEPENDENT.

Advent Christian, 2030 Augusta-st. The Rev. James A. Downs. 10:30 a. m.: "The Wonderful Savior." 7:30 p. m.: "A Study in Revelation."

All Souls', 700 Oakwood-blvd. 11 a. m.: "Mark Twain," the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones.

Argyle, 1040 Argyle-st. 11 a. m.: "What Is Religion and What Does It Do for Us?" the Rev. James S. Ainslie.

Bahai assembly, St. John's hall, Masonic temple. 3:30 p. m.

Bryn Mawr community, 70th-st. and Jeffery-av. 11 a. m.: The Rev. A. M. Gardner.

Central, Auditorium theater. 11 a. m.: The Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus.

Eternal Progress, 1136 Wilson-av. 11 a. m.: Frederick W. Millar.

Ethical society, 410 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: "The British Labor Party and Its New Policies," Horace J. Bridges.

Independent Religious society, Grand Opera house. 11 a. m.: "Ireland, Poland, Bohemia, Armenia," M. M. Mangasarian.

Karma and Reincarnation lecton, 708, 410 S. Michigan-av. 8 p. m.: "Higher Growth from Lower Life."

Kenwood Evangelical, 4600 Greenwood-av. 10:30 a. m.: "The Calvary of the Nations," The Rev. Albert J. McCarthey.

Moody, North-av. and Clark-st. The Rev. Paul Rader. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

People's, 1035 Wilson-av. 11 a. m.: "The Staying Power of Germany." The Rev. Preston Bradley.

People's Liberal, 6502 Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Don't Waste

Your country needs food. Don't waste land, which you can use as a garden. Don't waste time, which you can use in productive garden work. Don't waste seed by planting a bigger garden than you can handle. Don't waste effort and opportunity on poor seeds. Sow

FERRY'S SEEDS

which come to you in sealed packages and are sponsored by seedsmen of high reputation. Ferry's Seeds are bred to produce abundantly. Each year's crop must pass severe Ferry tests before being put on sale.

Ferry dealers are amply supplied with Ferry's Seeds. There should be a Ferry dealer near you. In case you cannot obtain Ferry's Seeds locally, you can obtain them direct by mail from us. You know that Ferry's Seeds are good. Don't accept substitutes.

D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 15TH, 1918.

A pageful of economy greets you on the opposite sheet. Don't miss an item! You'll be D-O-L-L-A-R-S ahead by profiting on what you read.

SIEGEL COOPER & CO

STATE, VAN BUREN and CONGRESS STS. Save S. C. & Co. Stamps—One with Each 10c Spent

Rugs! Less Than Mill Cost!

Factory "Seconds"—hence the savings

French quality Wilton Rugs, from one of America's leading manufacturers. The defects are so slight that they can hardly be discerned by the closest inspection. The patterns are all the very newest, beautiful color schemes; 9x12 size, reg. 89.00, $65; 8¼x10½ size, reg. 81.50, at

61.50

Fourth Floor.

9x12 seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs. All worsted. Patterns and colorings are exact copies of fine Body Brussels. Easily kept clean and very serviceable, **21.45**

9x12 extra quality seamed Axminster Rugs, Bush & Terry, Manhattan and other well known makes, copies of high grade oriental rugs, **25.75**

8¼ x 10½ Axminster Rugs, rich, soft colorings; 28.50 regular, at **23.45**

2 yard wide Neponset Linoleums in tile and parquetry design, full rolls, perfect goods, sq. yd., **39c**

One yd. wide Wood Grain Filling, used as border around rugs, light oak colorings, reg. 50c, yard, at **36c**

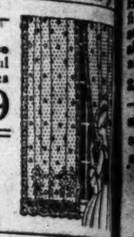
Curtains! Worth 2.00 Pair 1.39

Buy a pair! Make home more "home-y" and attractive than ever

Third Floor.

1,700 pairs of Scotch Net Lace Curtains; scores of beautiful patterns in the new filet weaves and allover effects; many handsome Nottingham effects; suitable for any room, pair, **1.39**

500 imported Cable Net and Brusselette Lace Curtains, exquisite in design and quality, pair, **3.85**



3.95 Marquisette and Voile Curtains, the fine and better grades, beautiful lace edges or insertion, strong and serviceable, pair, for Monday at **2.35**

5,000 YDS. Tussah Drapery Silk in brown, blue, gold, rose, mulberry and tan, at, per yard, **39c**

12.95 VENETIAN Silk Portieres, beautiful patterns and colorings, silky and pretty, pair, **10.95**

2,000 YARDS Cotton tonnes, 36 inches wide, full pieces, splendid material in pretty color effects, yd., **29c**

Dinner Sets Fine Enough for Any Table

So dainty, so neat, so artistic, any table would be graced by them. The price was 15.95—Monday, 10.85. They're made of *excellent American china; consist of 100 pcs. Complete service for twelve persons.* They've a gold line edge and gold hair-line; handles and knobs are treated with gold, **10.85**

Fourth Floor.

This elegant Floor Lamp and Shade wired for 2 lights—ready for use. Fcy. Turned Birch Mahogany Stand; 3 ft. cord; artistic 24-in. blue shade with silk fringe. Complete, **12.95**

Fourth Floor.

3-piece Sanitary Fireproof Bowl Set—7, 6 and 5 in. sizes. White glazed inside. For cooking, baking, serving; priced for Monday at **29c**

7-pc. Fireproof Earthenware Bkg. Set. One Round-Covered Casserole and six 4-inch Individual Serving Dishes. Sanitary mahogany finish outside, white glazed inside, set, special Monday, **39c**

Doz. China Cups and Saucers, pretty designs, 25c value, pair, **15c**

Busy Days Round the House

—these days! Everybody planning and improving things in general. Utilizing the extra hour the government permits to paint and dig and plant. What you save on the initial purchase isn't to be overlooked.

Fourth Floor.

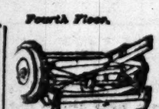
GOODYEAR Rubber Co. "Reelo" Molded Garden Hose, very durable, per foot, **12c**

Ready Mixed House Paints, gal., 1.53 8.95 val. at **6.19**

Steel Garden Spades or Shovels at 98c

Hygienic Kalsomine, all delicate tints and white, 4 lb. package Monday, 53c

Johnson's Fl. Wax, lb., 43c Substitute Turpentine, gallon, 75c. Luaterwool, for cleaning hardwood floors, bathtubs, alumin'm utensils, pkg., 19c



PHILADELPHIA make high wheel Villa Lawn Mower, crucible steel blades, sharpened for use, 13 in., **6.19**

CYCLONE ornamental Lawn Fence of No. 9 heavy galvanized wire, 48 in. high, ft., **13c**

Wooden Window Boxes; painted green; up from **39c**

Metal bound Bristle Varnish Brush, 25c.

One-piece Steel Garden Hoes, **22c**

"APARTMENT House" Refrigerator, golden oak finish; six walls, retinned wire shelves, white enameled provision chamber; reg. 23.95, at **19.95**

TOP LIFT REFRIGERATOR, all parts removable for cleaning; retinned wire shelves, white enameled provision chamber; reg. 15.50, at **13.95**

The FREE Sewing Machine

Third Floor.

is the lightest running machine built, ball bearing throughout. The tension is automatic and foolproof. "The Free" is guaranteed and insured. We take your old machine as part payment.

$1 Down and $1 a Week

Monday's Bargains: $25 4 drawer Drophead, $29 4 drawer Drophead, $35 4 drawer Drophead, $45 6 drawer Drophead, $50 6 drawer Drophead, $63 6 drawer Drophead.

Sample Wall Paper

Our great sale of sample lines from the Standard Wall Paper Co. continues. Thousands of rolls of paper in all grades were purchased at less than cost of manufacture.

Fourth Floor.

75c Tiffany Blends, Tapestries, Leather Creations, etc., Monday at **37c**

New 15c spring patterns for bedrooms, halls, living rooms and dining rooms, per roll, **7½c**

Papers suitable for any room in the house, 10c light and dark patterns with 9 in. borders, **4½c**

50c Grass Cloth effects allover, two-tones, non-fading figures, oat-meals, **24c**

Washable white finished Tiles with binders, 25c grade, roll, **15c**

Best paperhangers' clean, **4c**

FREE—$10 Englander Sag-Proof Spring —A Feature of the April Furniture Sale

THIS IS THE FREE OFFER! A $10 Englander Sag-Proof Spring free with each Brass Bed purchased tomorrow. The springs are French gray enameled throughout, and are guaranteed rust-proof as well as vermin-proof. Can be washed with soap and water. Sell regularly at $10. Monday, with each brass bed purchased a $10 spring to fit the bed free.

Sale on our Sixth Floor. *NOTE: There are no restrictions attached to this offer. You may select any Brass Bed in the house, and the $10 spring to fit will be given you free.* Terms of Payment.

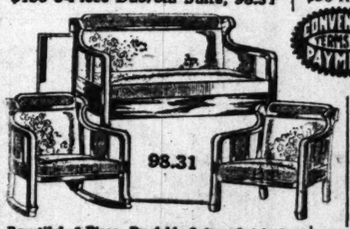
$140 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, 89.31

The beautiful 4-piece Bedroom Suite illustrated is finished in brown mahogany. Dresser top measures 42 inches, the entire suite is of highest grade construction; reg. 140.00, at **89.31**

$90 Dining Suite, 7 Pieces, 49.31

54-inch Dining Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair to match, have high backs and genuine leather slip seats. Entire suite of solid quarter-sawed oak construction; priced for this sale, Monday at **49.31**

$160 3-Piece Duofold Suite, 98.31



Beautiful 3-Piece Duofold Suite, finished in brown mahogany and cane; sofa can be made into full size bed. Upholstered in excellent quality velour or tapestry; regularly priced at $150.00, on sale Monday at **98.31**

$30 Rocker or Chair, 16.31

Massive Overstuffed Rocker, as illustrated, or chair to match, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather, **16.31**

$200 Parlor Suite, 3 Pieces, $131

Full length Sofa with two pillows and bolster roll; the 3 pieces have separate spring cushion seats, best spring edge construction. Finished in rich brown mahogany and upholstered in excellent quality velour or damask (select your own covers), Mon., 3 pieces, complete at **131**

$18 Layered Felt Mattress, full roll edge, **9.31**

$30 Brass Bed **19.31** *($10 spring to fit, free),*

$40 Buffet, 24.31

54-inch top William and Mary Buffet, Jacobean finish, reg. price, $40; Monday at **24.31**

$45 Brass Bed **31.00** *($10 spring to fit, free),*

$54 Brass Bed **36.31** *($10 spring to fit, free),*

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 15TH, 1918. LOOP ENTRANCE FROM ALL ELEVATED TRAINS

SIEGEL COOPER & CO

STATE, VAN BUREN and CONGRESS STS.

We never tire of telling about the

Wonderful Spring Silks

Silk Section, First Floor.

Bargain-hunters keep on streaming in here daily, nor of the savings they afford. Economy-seekers never fail to B-U-Y, either, when they can get:

1.48 All Silk Crepe de Chine in every firm weave, with lustrous finish, range of street and evening shades, also white and black, yard at **94c**

Beautiful Silk Poplin, 98c Yard 1.48 high luster Silk Poplin, yard wide, heavy round cord weave, wide range of colors, also white & black, yd., **98c**

120 heavy Charmeuse 40 in., very serviceable and the colors are navy blue, taupe and black, at, yard, **1.69**

1.58 Georgette Crepe, 40 in., all silk Pebble Crepe weave; colors, white, cream and black, Monday, yard, **89c**

1.75 Satin Foulards, yard wide, all silk, heavy quality, range of dots and designs on blue grounds, yd., **1.25**

Man Tailored Skirts to Measure, at 69c
Perfect fit guaranteed. No extra charges for large sizes. Choice of 6 new spring styles. Trimmings and findings free. For the making—Monday,
Dress Goods Section—First Floor.

44 Storm Serge *Medium weight, even weave—navy blue and black, on sale Monday at, yd.,* **69c**

We corralled the entire stock of Sample Underwear of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. (St. Louis.)

Sample Underwear

Women's sample Vests, big variety of styles from which to choose, tomorrow at 19c, 25c and **10c**

Women's sample Vests, in fine ribbed lisle and cotton, plain or fancy trimmed, at 50c, 35c and **29c**

Women's Sample Cuff Knee or Lace Bottom Union Suits, big variety, each, 69c, 50c and **37c**

Women's Sample Cuff Knee or Lace Bottom Union Suits, finest grades, 98c & **79c**

Boys' and Girls' Sample Vests, Pants and Drawers, big variety, 29c and **19c**

Boys' and Girls' Sample Union Suits, big variety of styles, special for Monday at **50c, 39c and 29c**

Men's, women's and children's Sample Underwear—some slightly mussed but otherwise perfect. All are marked at one-third to one-half regular prices. **⅓ to ½ Price**

A Bedding Sale That Will Imbed Itself in Your Mind—It's the Entire

John V. Farwell (Market Street Chicago) Stock of Sample and Surplus Blankets—Less Than Mill Cost

Sale on Third Floor. No Mail Orders Filled.

For Your Information The government has taken over most of the blanket mills of the country in order to serve the definite needs of the army. Because of which blankets will become scarcer and scarcer for general use. And the price is daily soaring higher and higher. This sale is our answer to your problem. But there are only 3,800 pairs and they won't survive the tremendous demand very long.

Buy Now—You'll Double Your Money Some are a trifle soiled from handling. The stock embraces in its entirety white, gray, tan and plaid blankets of cotton, wool nap and wool. A wonderful opportunity for hotels, rooming house owners, etc.! And because of the widespread interest this sale will create, we reserve the right to limit quantities, and must positively refrain from selling to dealers and jobbers.

500 Plaid Blankets, heavy fleeced quality; cut and hemmed in singles; for 3-4 size beds, each, **1.25**

450 pairs Southern Fleeced Blankets, with fancy borders, specially priced for Monday, pair, **1.98**

660 pairs Large Size Blankets, gray, white and tan; fancy colored borders, Monday, the pair, **2.98**

550 pairs Wool-Nap and Heavy Fleeced Blankets—soft, fluffy—gray, white and tan, pair, **3.95**

400 pairs extra fine Woolen Blankets — plaids and gray—size 70x80—exceptionally good grade; specially priced for Monday's selling at, pair, **$10**

385 pairs extra size Australian Wool-Nap Blankets, 70x80; very heavy grade; gray, white and tan; neat borders; special for Monday, priced, pair, **4.95**

715 pairs highest grade Wool-Nap Blankets, extra large, exceptionally heavy quality; in white, gray and plaids; specially priced for Monday at, pair, **5.97**

330 pairs Woolen Plaid Blankets—these blankets are made of the very best stock, mixed with finest cotton yarn to insure good wear; Monday, priced, pair, **7.95**

400 extra fine Satin Bedspreads—size 80 x 90; hemmed. This is a very special bargain, regular price 4.50; specially priced for Monday at, pair, **2.98**

600 pairs pure down-mixed Pillows, filled with very best picked stock, covered with guaranteed featherproof art ticking; regularly 7.50, Monday, pair, **4.85**

A Liberty Bond Reaches Across the Sea To the Front Line Trenches

Liberty Bond Booth, Main Floor

This is your country—and it is your war. The boys abroad are giving up their lives—you can let loose of the long green. They're digging trenches, buried in the bowels of Mother Earth, but you can dig, too—dig down and buy a Liberty Bond—and come clean. Father Time and the Allies will do the rest. So subscribe tomorrow—the effect will hurl itself 3,000 miles away to the western front.

Miss Roma June of the "Leave It to Jane" company, at the La Salle Theater, one of our English cousins, will officiate at the Bond Booth between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M., and will autograph every Liberty Bond subscription. You've enjoyed her great performance at the La Salle—meet this winsome artist face to face tomorrow—she's just over from London and will tell you something of the war.

MISS ROMA JUNE

SIEGEL COOPER & CO

Save S. C. & Co. Stamps—One with Each 10c Spent

A friendly tip to housewives! Don't miss this sale of

Wash Fabric Mill Ends

First Floor.

There are 6,000 yards of seasonable Wash Fabrics, plain and fancy weave, all the season's newest designs, also many other fabrics; vals. to 50c, yard, **19c**

$3 Comforter Cotton *Good qualities, covered with chaese cloth, tufted, special M'day (limit 2), ea.,* **1.69**

Regular 29c Dress Percale *36 inch wide, light and dark grounds, choice patterns, yard,* **16½c**

Sale of Madeira Luncheon Sets Slightly soiled sets, 13 pieces, hand embroidered, scalloped, **$5**

3,500 yards Table Damask *64 inches wide, high-grade, serviceable quality, 75c value, yd.,* **59c**

Extra Heavy Turkish Towels Medium size, white, very absorbent (limit of 6), at, each, **12½c**

500 Slightly Soiled Bath Mats, brocaded weave. Choice of white, pink, blue or green. Medium size. For Monday, **98c**

40-inch Lingerie Batiste Silky finish, very sheer and fine, reg. 50c yd. (limit 10 yds.), **29c**

40c Japanese Nainsook 36 inch wide, very sheer, soft finish (limit 10 yards), yd., **25c**

10,000 yds. Hospital Gauze 36 inch wide, very absorbent (limit 20 yds.), reg. 11c —yd., **7½c**

100 doz. Mil-ford Sheets 81x90 bleached, seamless Sheets, heavy weight, (limit 2), at **1.47**

Shop all over town, you won't find anything better than this

Women's Spring Footwear

$5 to $7 Values Monday 3.65

Second Floor South.

At 3.65 are spring models in brown patent leather, brown calfskin, brown kid and white washable kid. They've *English walking or French heels. A good range of sizes; not all sizes in each kind.*

They are lines from our regular stock, reduced for Monday to **3.65**

250 pairs of Two Tone Shoes in brown, patent leather and brown and tan combinations. Goodyear welt sewn, high cut lace models, reg. $10 values, **5.45**

A showing of recent arrivals in

Beaded Georgette Crepe Blouses

Here's an item that answers the call of spring: It's a new shipment of Beaded Georgette Crepe Blouses, in dainty colorings and effective combinations—with:

Round, square and "V" collars and new sleeves

Second Floor.

$5

We have taken a lot of odds and ends from our better grades in Georgette, crepe de chine, laces and novelty silks (including some high grade sample blouses)) to go on sale Monday at

3.95

Drugs

First Floor.

Large roll Toilet Paper, 8c; six rolls for **25c**

$1 Lambert's Listerine **69c**

Rexall Mineral Oil or Bolan's, **59c**
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, **33c**
Pure Peroxide of Hydrogen, lb., **16c**
Putnam's Dry Cleaner, 25c size, Monday, **18c**
Circus Liniment, 25c size, special at **16c**
Compound Cathartic Pills, 100 Monday for **18c**
Boric Acid, Monday special at, pound, **21c**
Olivile Soap, 7c; or 3 bars Monday, priced **20c**
25c Daggett & Ramsdell's Cream Monday, **18c**
Bicarbonate of Soda, Monday at, the lb., **8c**
Powdered Sulphur, for Monday at, the pound, **8c**
50c Milkweed Cream, special for this sale, **29c**
2 quart Fountain Syringe, Monday, **49c**
Norwich Dental Cream, 25c size, for **18c**
Sulphur and Cream Tartar Lozenge at **17c**

Prices on Spring Apparel Break Sharply

This is not a 'forced sale"—it doesn't consist of so-called "sale merchandise"—it is NOT any one of a dozen makeshifts sometimes labeled "Reduction Sale." It merely means that when we say we sell the stock in the season for which it is bought, we mean it, and cling to our resolution regardless of what it entails.

Suits *Worth to $30* Excellent gabardines, poplins, serges, checks and novelty weaves. Every model a popular spring style, for Monday, priced **19.50**

Coats *27.50 Values* Beautiful serges, poplins, velours, gabardines, army cloths, etc. Tastefully fashioned in newest styles, **19.75**

Sale on Second Floor.

Dresses *Worth to $35* Charming things for afternoon wear. Taffeta, crepe de chine, jersey, serges, Georgettes and combinations, for Monday, priced **19.75**

Notice! All garments ranging in price from $40 and up are marked at a discount of from **35% to 40%**

Notions

First Floor.

J. J. Clark's Best Six Cord Hand or Machine Thread, spool, Monday special, Dozen, **39c**

(Limit 1 dozen.)

25c Jetrue Straw Hat Dyes, black and colors, **17c**
5c spool 50 yd. Sewing Silk, black and colors, Monday at 3 for **10c**
15c children's heavy Web Garters, pair, **9c**
10c black & white inside Skirt Belting, yd., **4½c**
5c Ironsides Tubular Shoe Laces, 36 to 54 inch, Monday at 3 for **5c**
5c Elgin Maid mercerized Crochet Cotton, Monday, 3 balls, **10c**
All 10c and 12c brands Liquid and Paste Shoe Polish, choice Monday, **7½c**
15c nickel plated Safety Pins, assorted sizes, 3 for **8c**
12 on card,
10c Bias Seaming wanted widths, 10 yd. bolt, Monday at **5c**
10c extra quality Ribb Rack Braid, 4 yd. pieces, assorted, bolt, Monday, **4½c**

Dainty Silken Undergarments

Feminine Lovers of

Take Special Notice! A sale Monday at 2.95 after your own heart. There are:

Envelope Chemises of wash satin and crepe de chine; 12 models to choose from; beautifully trimmed with dainty laces. All made of the best quality of crepe or satin, Monday, at **2.95**

Also Crepe de Chine Petticoats in flesh or white; deep flounce of cream lace, at 2.95. **2.95** One and two-piece Pajamas, made of Witchery crepe. The one-piece have a lace and satin trimmed yoke, back and front. The two-piece are in middy style, V-shaped yoke and pockets trimmed with satin bands, as pictured, 2.95.

Second Floor.

1,000 Pair Women's Silk Gloves

A sale wherein Fashion and Economy are Happily Linked Hand in Hand.

Sale on Our First Floor.

These stylish Gloves are made of heavy Milanaise silk in black or white, with self or contrasting embroidered backs. Every pair is guaranteed perfect. The usual finger tip guarantee comes with each pair.

These gloves are so greatly underpriced you will certainly want to buy several pairs Mon. at **88c**

Pair at 88c

B'ess Its 'ittle Heart! What Savings!

Infants' Short Yoke Dresses; nainsook, lawns, etc., with dainty little yokes of lace or embroidery. Some have trimmed skirts, **65c**

Sale on Second Floor.

Dress as pictured, **65c**

Infants' Long Bedford Cord Coats, with cape—also short pique and poplin coats, priced at **1.29**

Infants' Flannelette Gertrudes and Pinning Blankets; specially priced at **50c**

Infants' Knit Booties, for Monday, **39c**

Infants' Silk and Muff Bonnets 98c val. **59c**

Dresses for the Little Lady

Children's 11.75 Taffeta Silk Dresses, 8 to 14 year sizes; Copen and navy shades; high-waisted models with plaited skirt, large fancy pockets, Monday, **9.75**

A large assortment of Children's Gingham Dresses—6 to 14 year sizes—plaid, plain chambrays, also ginghams, **1.25**

Odds and ends of Girls' Gingham Dresses, **66c**

Infants' shoes, at

Second Floor.

Exquisite Trimmed Millinery

Harmonious combinations of Leghorn Straw and Spring Silks; strikingly pretty.

Second Floor.

Developed in the natural color Leghorn—of a fine quality.

Combined with facings of colored silks and Georgette.

Trimmed with flowers, fruits, feather novelties and new ribbon ideas; choice, 6.75.

Trimmed Dress and Tailored Hats; flower hats, blocked hats, hand made hats—in black and colors; 3.95 to 5.95 values, Monday priced at **1.88**

at 6.75

The Corset Sale

Is winning new friends daily.

Assist comfort—stylish stature—a tendency towards thrift—all find satisfactory support in this sale.

Second Floor.

Women's Corsets—made of fine quality coutil; have elastic webb'g across back; some are lace trimmed; sizes 18 to 36, $3 to 3.50 values, **1.89**

Odds and Low Cut Corsets, mostly colored and white; many popular makes in the lot; $2 and $3 reg., at **$1**

Low Bust, Long Skirt Corsets—*most all sizes; $1 and $1.50 regularly, Monday,* **50c**

Brassieres, dainty bandeaux **29c**

1.25 Laced Front Corsets, topless—good batiste, at **69c**

Billie Burke House Dresses

—best by popular acclaim

Look better—fit better and wear better. Try one—you'll quickly note the difference. These on sale come in:

Excellent percale in striped or figured patterns. The large piqué collars are trimmed with pipings in contrasting color chambrays. Fancy pockets and wide belts are attractive features; sizes 36 to 46, on sale Monday,

1.95

Second Floor.

Maids' Aprons of sheer white lawn—have bib and shoulder straps; the round skirt is finished with ruffle, **25c**

Women's Extra Size Coverall Aprons, cut square or V neck; loose or elastic waist. Have wide belts and large pockets. Trimmed with rick-rack, **1.25**

Fancy Apples

Fifth Floor.

Winesap Apples, large box, 2.69; 10 lbs., **69c**

SWEET juicy California Oranges, doz., **33c**
LARGE fancy Baking Apples, 10 lbs. for **59c**
LARGE juicy California Lemons, doz., **29c**
FANCY Fla. Grapefruit, six for **39c**
FANCY clean Dry Onions, 10 lbs. for **14c**

60c Teas, 3 lbs., 1.32; lb. 45c

SWIFT'S Classic Soap for laundry purposes, 50 bar box, 2.25; 10 bars, **45c**

CAL. Asparagus Tips or Wh. Sugar Corn, dozen, 1.75; can on sale at **15c**

OUR Quadarali Blend or Old Govt. Coffee, 6½ lbs., $2; 3 lbs., 98c; lb., **33c**

Fifth Floor.

MARSHALL'S White Naphtha Soap; Marshall's Family Soap or Swift's Naphtha Soap, 10 regular 7c bars for **57c**

HAZEL PURE FRUIT Preserves in strawberry, raspberry and cherry, 16 oz. jar, or Giant Olives (Queens), reg. 35c; 6 asst. jars, 1.75; jar, **30c**

CAL. Table Peaches in syrup or Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, 6 cans, 1.25; 1 can, **23c**

HAZEL Sweet Gherkins or Hazel Chow Chow, full qt. bottle, reg. 60c, 3 bottles, 1.65; bottle, **49c**

Karo Corn Syrup, the reg. 80c can for 77c; reg. 50c can for 42c; reg. 30c can for **25c**

OLD Time Buckwheat Flour, not S. R. or Self Rising Flour, in 5 lb. cloth sack, **45c**

UNCLE Jerry's Pancake or Buckwheat Flour or Pillsbury's Health Bran, 4 reg. 15c pkgs., **25c**

40c; 2 for ARMOUR'S Nut Oleo or Swift's Nut Margarine, 3 lbs., 85c; lb. for **30c**

FANCY Santa Clara Prunes, Bleached Sultanas or Thompson's Seedless Raisins, 3½ lbs., 98c; lb., **15c**

HAZEL Extract of Vanilla, reg. 60c bot., 48c; reg. 25c bottle for **25c**

SHREDDED Wheat Biscuits or Cream of Rice, 6 pkgs., 1.15; 25c; the pkg., **15c**

MARSHALL'S Snow White Washing Powder or Pyle's Pearline, the large package, each, **23c**

Washburn's Yellow Corn Flour, freshly milled from the golden grains, 5-lb. sack, **43c**

HAZEL PORK and Beans in T. S. or Ariste Lima Beans with Pork in T. S.; reg. 20c, 6 cans for 98c; can, **17c**

FARINA in bulk, a delicious wheat cereal, reg. 12c lb., 5 lbs., 48c; 1 lb. for **10c**

Hazel Bacon

We guarantee the quality and flavor, lb., **48c**

Fifth Floor.

POT Roast Beef from choicest beef, pound, **23c**
CORNED Pork Shoulders, sweet pickled, the pound, **26c**
NATIVE Flank Steaks, very best, lb., **28c**
LEAF Lard, bell shape, choice and thick, lb., **30c**
HAMBURG Steak, made from choicest meats, the pound, **20c**

Lawn Grass

Best mixed; 5 lbs. 1.35; **28c**

7 lbs., 1.65; lb., Monday at **17c**
ONION Sets, white, red and yellow, Monday, 3 lbs. for 20c; lb., **9c**
GLADIOLUS, choice mixed, dozen, 12c
ROSES, Mlindy and Maryland, each, 15c
LIQUID FERTILIZER, $1 bot., 85c; 60c bottle, 45c; 30c bottle, Monday at **29c**

The Bakery

Fruit loaf Cakes, iced in raspberry or chocolate icing; a rich, dark cake; Monday, each, **21c**

HOME made Doughnuts, hot hourly, 20c value, for Monday, doz., **16c**

TORTON Layer Cakes, chocolate cream top and side, **27c**

Over the Top!

Boys *with a complete and authoritative display of boys' soldier, sailor and scout suits.* *Third Floor.*

Heavy Khaki Cloth Uniforms, some with straight pants, some with puttees, others with canvas leggings. Neatly trimmed, durably made, priced **2.75, 3.45, 3.95 & 4.95**

Sam Brown Belts in tan shades (the army belt every boy wants); genuine leather, 1.25—leatherette, Mon., **39c**

Boys' Blue Serge Sailor Suits Strictly all wool, middy styles, trimmed with white bands and emblem on sleeves, long sailor pants, sizes 2½ to 8, **5.50**

Scout Hats, Khaki Helmets, White Jackie Caps of heavy duck, immense assortments, Monday, **59c**

8000 Yds. Embroidery

First Floor.

Genuine St. Gall Swiss and Cambric Edges, Insertions and Bands at less than import cost. All dainty, exclusive patterns of finest workmanship. Widths range from 2 to 6 inches; Monday at, yard, **8½c**

Embroidery Strips, 18 in. voile and Swiss Embroidered flouncings—values to 39c—yard, **19c**

50c Embroidered Voile Allover 38-inch wide; white or colored embroidered patterns; splendid for spring and summer waists and dresses, yd., **29c**

65c to 75c Embroidery Flouncings A choice lot of imported Swiss Organdie and Voile, 40-inch embroidered flouncings at less than cost of the plain cloth; desirable, well worked patterns, yard, Monday, **39c**

Valenciennes Lace Sale 600 pieces of fine French Val. Lace Edges and Insertions, many in matched sets; round and diamond mesh; widths ranging from ¾ to 1¾ inches; all 12 yd. pieces; 75c and $1 values; by the piece only, for Monday—piece, **55c**

Let Our Expert Barbers Cut the Children's Hair While You're Shopping—15c.—Light, Airy, Clean Barber Shop—Fourth Floor.

The New Symbol of Quality!

Here Are Meat Products "Approved" by Four Great Food Authorities!

THIS label marks the end of guesswork in buying meat products for your table. It identifies meat products which have won the approval of four great authorities on food *whom you respect!*

It is your guide to products of unsurpassable quality in which every wanted element has been scientifically ascertained *and approved* for your use.

Each of the 93 superior products now identified by the Red "Seal of Approval" has won this unprecedented endorsement!

Approved for Wholesomeness!
U. S. Government Inspected

Approved for Food Value!
By Eminent Food Specialists

Approved for Flavor!
By Representative American Housewives

Approved for Quality!
By Foremost Food Purveyors

Each of these superior products is, by this universal approval, stamped as the finest of its kind! The *purest!*—the most deliciously *flavored!*—the most *nourishing* meat foods that famous chefs and expert dietitians can produce.

* * * * *

We invite you today to try these meat foods that have won the approval of the four great food authorities. Try them in your home! Of your approval we are sure.

These "Approved" meat products perform a patriotic as well as a food service. They help you serve the nation by avoiding waste at the table. For here you have concentrated foods—rich in nutriment and flavor WITHOUT WASTE. There is no bone except in one or two instances. THERE IS NO SURPLUS FAT! Every bit is usable and every bite is a treat.

Go to your dealer today. Look for the Purity Stripe Package and the Red "Seal of Approval." Try these modern meat foods, approved by the four great food authorities. Find by comparison the difference which has won universal approval for Oscar Mayer's "Approved" Meat Products.

Make the first test this afternoon.

Dealers everywhere.

Standardized Recipes of Priceless Value

Thirty years of unceasing effort in our Purity Plant have been necessary to perfect this "Approved" line. Chefs of national fame and eminent food experts have contributed their skill. Thousands of housewives and prominent dealers have been asked to pass their critical judgment. In some instances years have been spent in perfecting a single blend.

The mild cure and nut-like flavor, for which Oscar Mayer's "Approved" Hickory Smoked Hams and Bacons are now famed, was first started thirty years ago. Today it is a recognized standard of genuine smoke flavor.

Some of the ingredients used in our choice seasonings are weighed on most delicate scales. Thus we obtain those delicate touches which compound into tantalizing flavors.

Rare spices are brought from tropical climes for certain dishes. Choicest recipes of world famous chefs have given us suggestions for unique blends and flavors.

Supremacy was the mark we set for each of our products 30 years ago. 93 have now been pronounced perfect by these greatest food authorities. The recipes have been standardized. Each process is now a matter of mathematical certainty. So we are assured that these food delights resulting from years of patient, costly labor are preserved for all time.

OSCAR MAYER'S
Approved
MEAT PRODUCTS
U. S. Government Inspected

Save
Wheat
Fats
Sugar

Buy
U. S.
Liberty
Bonds

PART 8
Art 2.
Astronomy 3. Almanack 7.
Editorials 6.
Special Articles 7.
Automobiles 4, 8, 9, 10, 11.

EDITORIALS
The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

APRIL 14, 1918.

Buy a Liberty Bond

The Rectangle

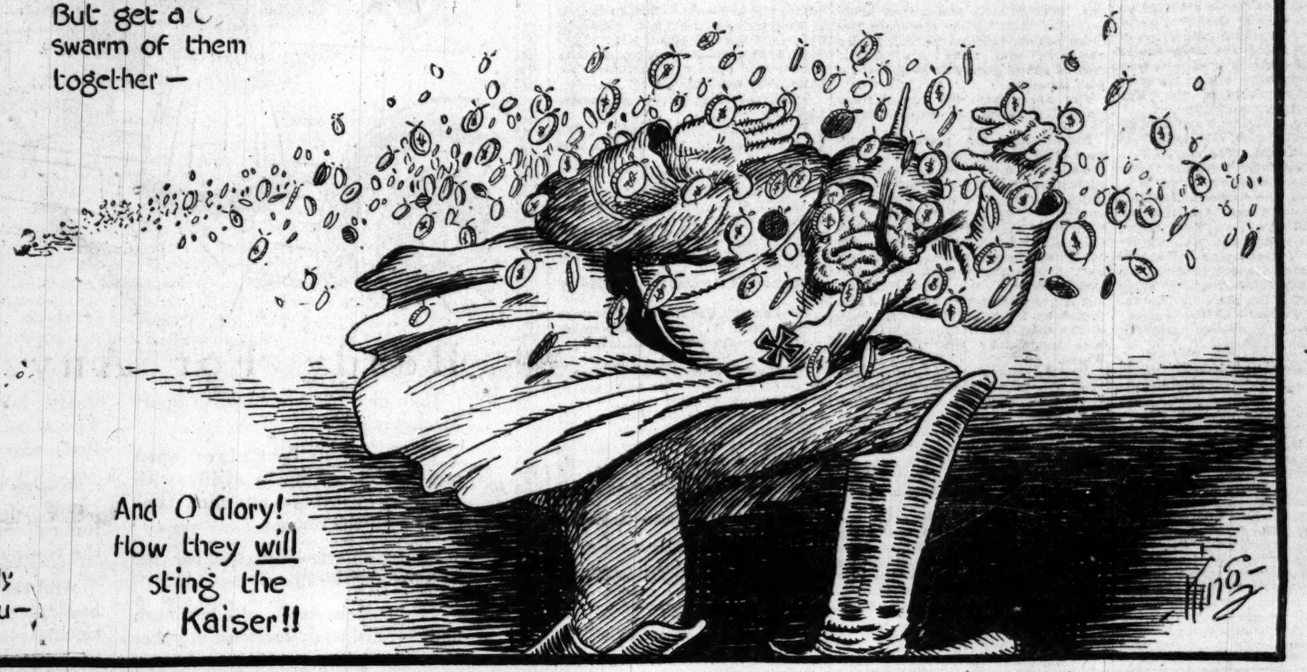
DOLLARS ARE LIKE BEES—

One at a time they don't seem to count for much—

But get a swarm of them together—

And get them into a hive—

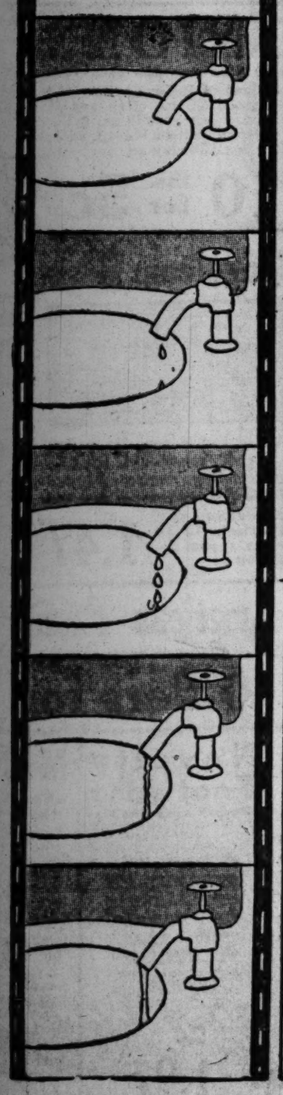
They will work industriously and produce honey for you—



And O Glory! How they will sting the Kaiser!!

OUR MOVIES

LITTLE DROPS OF WATER, OR THE LEAKY FAUCET.

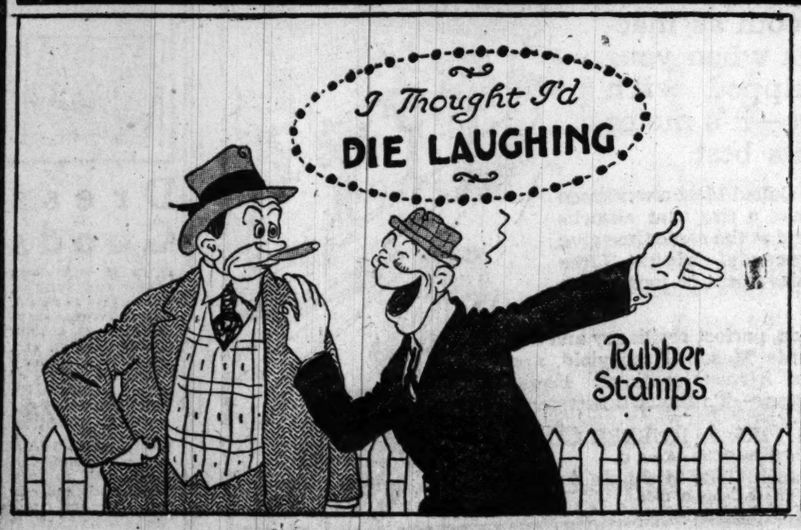


IS THIS YOUR LITTLE PET PEEVE?

TO HAVE SOMEBODY GET UP BETWEEN YOU AND THE SCREEN JUST AS THE HERO GETS THE VILLAIN?

Familiar Tibs

T.A.I.R.



Rubber Stamps

Private Hoozus, of the Park Ave. Rifles, at indoor target practice finds his hits are all on the right hand side of the target. He figures he hasn't allowed for the wind.

-K-

Cartoons of War on Exhibition at Newberry Library

By Louise James Bargelt.

It seems to me that the cartoons at the Newberry library should receive mention first of all this week.

There is a large collection of them, cartoons by men of most of the warring nations of the world, and there is about them a virility and an impressiveness which cannot help but inspire.

There are among the international cartoons of the war pictures by Poulbot, a Frenchman, who for years has given his countrymen delightful interpretations of childhood and has now given himself entirely over to depictions of the war. Most of his work deals with the German atrocities toward children, a line in which Poulbot has distinguished himself.

Besides these by Poulbot and other Frenchmen there are some Dutch cartoons, not omitting Raemaekers, who claims an entire wall; some few Japanese cartoons, some Italian and Russian cartoons. Cesare has an especially striking one which he calls the "Hyphen," showing a German astride the ocean.

Dyson, one of the best of the English cartoonists, has a large number of remarkable pictures. His leaning is allegorical; sometimes his effigies of hate are so monstrous, so horrible, that they seem like imaginings of some prehistoric time, and yet there is about them something hideously believable, familiar. He calls them "Kultur Cartoons," and all the passion of his art he has turned into them.

Edmund Sullivan in his "Kaiser's Garland" shows us many typifications of Belgium, always rendering her as a slip of a cherub, with broken wings. He shows us "The Crucifixion of Belgium," the slender figure crucified on a tree; "The Path of Glory," a skeleton, beating a drum; a "Marriage of Convenance," being the marriage of the kaiser to death, attired in a wedding veil; and another one on the same order, "Dancing Partners," the "Kaiser and Death," a favorite theme.

There are a good many cartoons reproduced from Punch, especially from the editions of 1914. There are also a number of first page illustrations from Le Petit Journal of Paris in 1915; "Hindenburg, the German Moloch," driving millions of men to destruction; "Emperor Wishes That They Dance in Berlin," showing men and women dancing in a restaurant with the shadows of death about them; and a frightful one of Russian soldiers being killed. Perhaps the most terrible one is the "Anniversary of the Kaiser," showing death, a hideous monster, reaping a vast harvest.

It is a merry exhibition of French toys which opens at the Art institute tomorrow in Gunsaulus hall. They have been made by wounded French soldiers, by widowed French women, and even, in certain instances, by French boys and girls who are especially gifted along this line.

There is a lightness and a charm, an expressiveness of feature even, about these toys which I have not seen in toys before. The diminutive French dolls smile alluringly at one, or coquettishly, or archly, quite indeed according to the temperament of the individual doll, for these dolls have temperament—nothing stolid or immobile about their countenances.

There are doll houses, too, a French chateau for one and a hospitable looking French country house for another one. Soldiers stalk about, their knapsacks on their backs; there are Red Cross nurses, fetching in their dainty costumes, and there are prettily dressed young girls, attired as if for a gala occasion.

The money from the sale of these toys will go to various war charities.

Preparations are proceeding animatedly for the "Catalogue," a musical comedy which will be given by the students of the Art institute for the benefit of their War Relief association on Thursday and Friday. The leading rôles will be played by Dorothy Vanderpoel and C. Hubert Rapp. There will be period dances, tableaux, and burlesques under the direction of Dorothy Todd, Adeline Joseph, and Glenn Darling. A five piece orchestra will be conducted by Mort Glickman, and some of the most effective costumes have been designed by Mrs. Gertrude De Weese.

Mlle. La Dell, a protégée of the late King Leopold of Belgium, will give an exhibition of her famous sharpshooting and Capt. Bernhardt, cousin of the great Sarah, will assist. There will be a fashion show and a chalk talk, and the proceeds of the play will go to the War Relief association for the assistance of the 180 Are institute boys now in the service.

In the galleries of the Arts club the exhibition of portraits and figure pieces is still on exhibit. If you would see an interesting example of sculpture now at the club, it is the bust of M. Barthelemy, the French consul, by Nancy Cox MacCormack.

Exhibitions at the galleries:

Art institute—Joseph Pennell's lithographs of war work. Chicago Society of Etchers, annual exhibit. Paintings by Leon Dabo and Mabel Key. "The Spirit of the Woods," by Charles Haag. Official war posters by artists. Architectural exhibit.

Abbott's—Water colors and engravings.

Ackermann's—Rare prints, mezzotints and etchings. Old English masters.

American—Landscapes.

Anderson's—Paintings and portraits.

Arts club—Portraits by members. Prints by Katherine Merrill.

Artists' guild—Paintings and hand wrought objects. Exhibit by Miss Vanderpoel.

Bryden's—Paintings by Chicago artists.

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.—Paintings.

Favor, Ruhl & Co.—Chicago painters.

Friedel's—Prints and paintings.

Grant's—Antiques.

Ho-Ho shop—Old Bohemian glass.

Marshall Field & Co.—Paintings by William Clusmann.

McClurg's—Sculpture, Hermon McNeil and Carol Brooks McNeil.

Mori's—Oriental arts, periods to eighteenth century. Chinese potteries.

Newcomb-Macklin's—Paintings.

O'Brien's—Paintings by Remington, Betts and others.

Palette and Chisel club—Annual exhibit.

Reinhardt's—Paintings, William P. Beauley.

Roullier's—Selected etchings by famous living American etchers.

Thurber's—Exhibit, Edward J. Holslag.

Young's—American old masters. Inness, Blakelock, Keith, Bundy, Chase, and others.

Miss Audrey Maple in "HER REGIMENT" GARRICK
VICTOR GEORG PHOTO

THIS GETS A LAUGH FROM SOME IN VAUDEVILLE

RIALTO.

Coscia and Verdi:

"If I'd known she was going to be late, I could have finished that last game of pool. Am't it awful the sacrifices a fellow will make when he's in love? Here she comes now. Gee, but she's a pippin! Hello!"

"Leave me alone."

"How much of a loan shall I leave you?"

"You've got a terrible nerve."

"Yes, that's what is giving me a toothache."

"You're some kidder."

"And you're some kid. Where are you going?"

"I'm not going. I'm coming back."

"Where from?"

"Work."

"Is that your lunch box?"

"Why, no; that's a piano I always lug around with me, so I can have music with my meals."

"Honest, tell me where you're going, Mazie."

"How did you know my name is Mazie?"

"I guessed it."

"Well, then, guess where I'm going."

"Can I see you home?"

"You can if your eyesight is good."

"Gee, but the weather is frosty tonight!"

"Say, who wished you on me, anyhow?"

"Don't you remember. I'm the fellow who held an umbrella over your head the other night?"

"That's all it was—an umbrella, not a mortgage."

"I don't think you're giving me a square deal."

"You've been flagging me every evening for a week. What's the game, anyhow?"

"There's no game; I just like to talk to you."

"My mother doesn't approve of my meeting young men on street corners."

"Your mother is right. After this we'll meet in the middle of the block."

"And, besides, we've never been properly introduced."

"I'm taking the same chances you are."

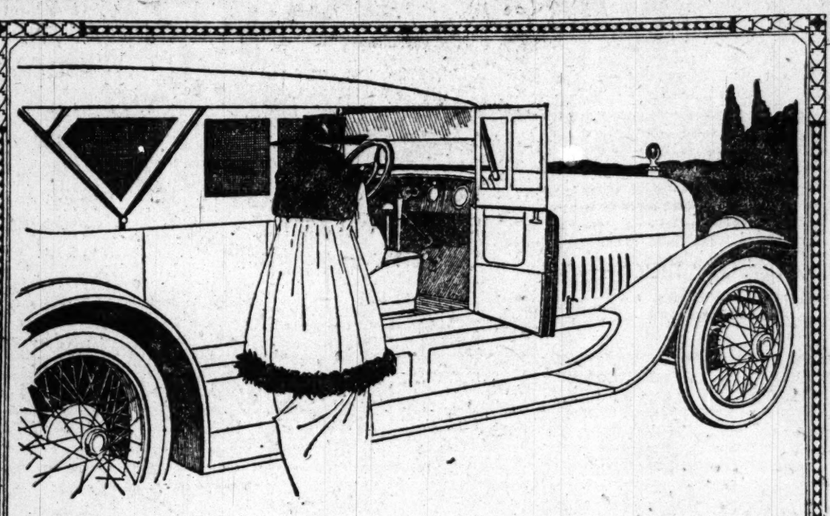
"Sir!"

"I'm the only son of a man who's made all kinds of money."

"Honest?"

"What's the difference as long as he's made it? Still, I think it is no more than right that I should tell you at once how my father made his money. You see, some business men have methods which a pure soul cannot but—"

"Cease, dearest; cease. Tell me no more. I care not to know if your father made his millions dishonestly, for I can forgive for your sake."



Ready For Any Weather

Rain or shine, your Jordan Sport Marine is ready.

The most delightful of open cars—or closed up in a jiffy with modern curtains—curtains that open with the doors.

Snug, smart—just the car for fickle spring weather.

The custom built, all-aluminum body—finished as you wish in either Briarcliff green or Liberty blue—is fashionably low with five Silvertown cord tires and five wire wheels as standard equipment.

The low hung military top is as smartly tailored as a woman's gown. The windshield slants rakishly. Body edges are sharply beveled.

Macbeth green visor lenses, traffic bumper, rim-wind sport clock and tonneau light serve as an index to the completeness of the whole car.

And the chassis with its new, vibrationless—and economical—Continental motor includes all the finest, universally approved mechanical units. It is equipped with a series of custom style bodies.

The Sport Marine is priced at $2375, f. o. b. Cleveland.

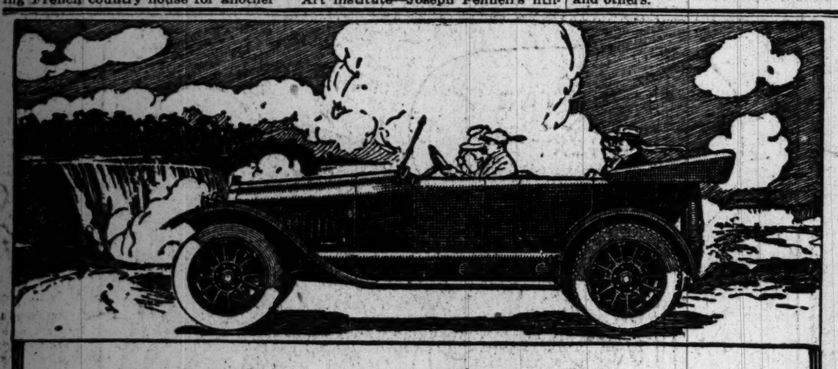
JORDAN
Sport Marine

CHICAGO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Inc.
2313 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL. Calumet 6070.

PRICES OF OTHER MODELS, F. O. B. CLEVELAND:

7-passenger Touring Car.....$1995 4-passenger Brougham.....$3000
7-passenger Sedan.....$2750 7-passenger Limousine.....$3000
(8 Wire Wheels, $125 extra)

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *CLEVELAND, OHIO*



Mitchell Efficiency
Produces This Six at $1250

HERE is the finest example in the fine-car field of what factory efficiency can do.

A powerful Six, with a 40-horsepower motor. A roomy Six, with a 120-inch wheelbase.

A quality Six, with oversize parts, with big margins of safety, with a wealth of costly steels.

A Six with unique equipment. It has a power tire pump, reversible headlights, a dashboard engine primer, shock-absorbing springs. Also numerous other features which are usually omitted.

The finish is superb. You will find no car so handsome, so luxurious, at anywhere near this price.

And it sells for $1250 at factory. In the class-car field it is the bargain of the year.

Nothing Wasted

This car is built—chassis and body—in a model efficiency plant. In a plant built and equipped to produce this type in a big way, economically. Not a penny is wasted.

These new-day methods save millions on factory cost. And those savings give you this under-price and all these extra values.

New-Type Bodies

This Mitchell Light Six comes in five new styles of bodies. The whole Mitchell line embraces 19 body styles.

So this line offers every wanted style, every attraction known today in the body-building art. And all in cars that are built to last a lifetime. Come and see these new creations.

MITCHELL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
2334 Michigan Avenue
Phone Calumet 1429

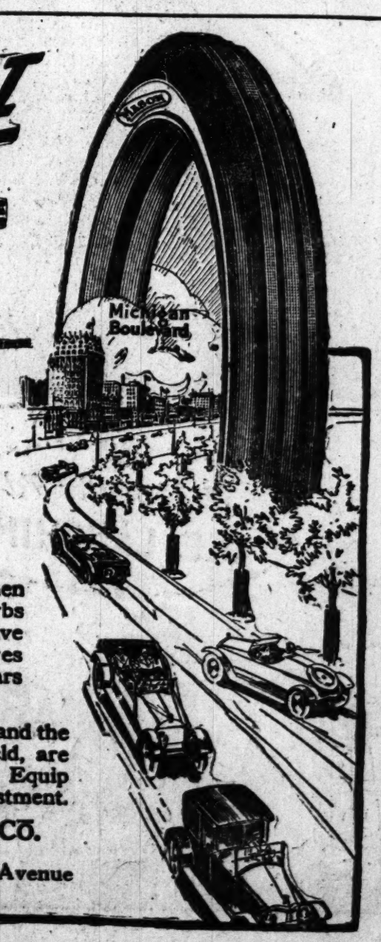
$1250 f. o. b. Racine
Prices Subject to Change Without Notice
40-Horsepower
120-in. Wheelbase

Mitchell Sixes

$1525 f. o. b. Racine
Prices Subject to Change Without Notice
48-Horsepower
127-in. Wheelbase

MASON MEANS MORE MILEAGE

Comfort at Its Best



Rough country roads seem as smooth as macadam streets when your car is equipped with Mason Tires—it's motor comfort at its best.

Here's why: The skilled Mason workmen know how to make a tire that absorbs the rough spots and at the same time give more mileage records. Mason Tires represent the achievement of long years of experience.

Sturdy construction, perfect resiliency and the big mileage records Mason Tires yield, are winning a host of friends for them. Equip your car with Masons—it's a wise investment.

THE MASON TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Factory and Home Office: Kent, O.
Chicago Branch, 2120 Michigan Avenue
Phone Calumet 1555

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled on This Advertisement.

Our Basement Boston Store

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

A Leading Chicago Mail Order Concern's

Entire Silk Stock ⅓ Off

Not for a year past have we had such extraordinary silk values to offer as you'll find here tomorrow—made possible by our purchase for spot cash of the entire silk stock of a leading Chicago Mail Order House, silks intended for this spring and summer, the patterns, weaves and colorings now in demand and many of them difficult to secure just now. The Great Silk Salesroom in Our Basement will be thronged as never before, for what woman will knowingly want to miss such economies as these, and which she knows probably won't be repeated in years?

Satin messalines and chiffon taffetas in a full range of light and dark colors, including white and black, bright, lustrous finish, 30 inches wide, qualities made to sell for $1.48, Monday at, the yard..... 89c

39 and 40 inch pure silk crepe de chine, heavy quality, soft and clinging, rich brilliant lustre, the wanted light and dark colors, plenty of white and black, $1.48 qualities at, yard.... **93c**

36 inch silk mixed crepe de chine, plain colors and new sports novelties, fancy striped effects. They have the rich appearance of all silk, selling everywhere for 59c, tomorrow at, yd., **34c**

Thousands of yards of plain colors and fancy stripes, checks, brocades, etc., in taffetas, satins, Louisines, poplins, all new, desirable silks, light and dark colors, 24 to 36 inches wide, lengths for dresses, waists, etc., worth to $1.35; specially priced Monday at, the yard..... 77c

Silk mixed poplins, tussahs, foulards, tub silks, etc., plain colors, printed novelties, fancy brocades, a good assortment of light and dark color combinations, 32 to 36 inches wide, worth to 69c, at, yard, **44c**

36 inch silk faille poplins, black, white and all the latest street and evening shades, bright, lustrous, fine cord weave, reversible quality; the values range to $1.39, choice for Monday, yard..... **89c and 57c**

J. O. King's
Sewing thread for machine use, black or white, doz., **17c**

Brook's
Silky crochet cotton, all wanted colors, 100 yard spools, **2½c**

Sanitol Tooth Powder
25c size can, **15c**

Girls' Dresses
Girls' new tub dresses, made of gingham, chambrays and percales, plain colors and combination effects, sizes 6 to 14 years (limit of 2), worth 75c, at **39c**

Women's Tailored Suits at $10

A group of women's fashionable spring suits for Monday including strictly tailored and pleated models of all wool mannish serge, shepherd checked and novelty mixed fabrics, ***as illustrated, trimmed with silk in contrasting colors, lined with si in pretty floral patterns, many are also trimmed with buttons.*** skirts with tailored belts, pockets and shirred backs, all sizes, $15 is the least they're sold for elsewhere, special at

$10.00

Children's Hose
Children's 35c "Bear Brand" black derby ribbed cotton seamless stocking, reinforced, elastic tops, seconds, at **12½c**

Curtain Nets
Filet and novelty weave curtain nets, 36 to 40 inches wide; a large assortment of patterns, worth 35c everywhere, Monday, at, yard, **17c**

Children's Shoes
Misses' and children's stitch down play shoes, black, tan, gray, green, etc., natural shape, sizes 8½ to 2 (to 4 P. M.), values to $2.00, slightly imperfect, at **67c**

Cookies
Aunt Sal molasses, domestic cookies and lemon cream squares (limit of 2 lbs.), lb., **15c**

Sheeting
36-in. unbleached sheeting for making sheets and slips, yard, **16c**

Toweling
Mill remnants bleached twilled crash toweling, (limit of 20 yds.), 12½c quality, yd., **8c**

Embroideries
27-inch Swiss embroidered ruffled flouncings for baby dresses, yd., **43c**

ONIONS

A carload of Indiana yellow and red globe onions, clean and in the very best condition (none delivered, limit of 10 lbs.), while they last, Monday at

10 lbs. for 5c

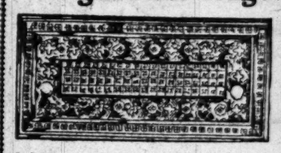
Apples
Gano apples, for table use, (none delivered), special tomorrow, at dozen, **9c**

Gloves
Women's silk gloves, tricot quality, double finger tips, white and black (seconds), at **47c**

Underwear
Women's ribbed cotton union suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length styles, at **37c**

Clothing
Boys' wash suits, splendid styles, slightly soiled from handling, sizes 2½ to 9 years, choice, **43c**

Congoleum Rugs



4 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. congoleum rugs, a splendid selection of patterns and colorings, waterproof, and will lie flat without tacking, but some are slightly imperfect, $2.50 values, special tomorrow at **1.47**

American Family Soap
Limit of 10 bars to customer (none delivered)
10 Bars for 52c

Dress Goods

36 to 42 inch dress goods and suitings, French serges, storm serges, shepherd checks, novelty mixed suitings, etc., plain and fancy weaves, a variety of colors and black, 75c and $1 values, yard..... **50c**

Wool mixed dress serges, quality that wears well, in navy blue, black and colors, 50c and 60c values, yd., **39c**

Novelty Footwear

Women's shoes, two tone combinations in gray and brown, with colored kid and cloth tops. ***all brown, white, gray, ivory and black kidskin and gunmetal calfskin shoes; also patent coltskin shoes, leather and cloth tops.*** tips and plain toes, button, blucher and lace styles, all sizes 2½ to 8. Values to $6, but slightly imperfect, special at **1.97**

Millinery

Women's hemp and lisere straw hats, unusually becoming shapes in black and colors, trimmed in numerous ways with ribbons, wings, feathers, etc., Monday, choice, **1.97**

Ready-to-wear hats of georgette crepe and caterpillar braid, pretty gray and gold, black and gold and various other equally attractive combinations, special at..... **73c**

HATS TRIMMED FREE

YOUNG AMERICA
By Van Wyck Brooks

The following is an excerpt from a chapter of Mr. Brooks' book of essays, "Letters and Leadership," soon to be published by B. W. Huebsch.

WE of the younger generation find ourselves in a grave predicament. For having, unlike Europeans of any class, no fund of spiritual experience in our blood as it were, to balance the various parts of our natures, we are all but incapable of coördinating ourselves in a free world. We are no longer able to make the sort of "go" of life our fathers made—the whole spirit of our age is against the dualism which they accepted as a matter of course. The acquisitive life has lost the sanction of necessity which the age of pioneering gave it. A new age has begun, an age of intensive cultivation, and it is the creative life that the nation calls for now.

But for that how ill equipped we are! Our literature has prepared no pathways for us, our leaders are themselves lost. We are like explorers who, in the morning of their lives, have deserted the hearthstone of the human tradition and have set out for a distant treasure that has turned to dust in their hands; but having, on their way, neglected to mark their track, they no longer know in which direction their home lies, nor how to reach it, and so they wander in the wilderness, consumed with a feeble consciousness of waste and impotence.

I think this fairly describes the frame of mind of a great number of Americans of the younger generation. They find themselves born into a race that has drained away all its spiritual resources in the struggle to survive and that continues to struggle in the midst of plenty because life itself no longer possesses any other meaning. The gradual commercialization of all the professions, meanwhile, has all but entirely destroyed the possibility of personal growth along the lines that our society provides and, having provided, sanctions. Brought up as they have been to associate activity almost solely with material ends, and unable in this overwhelmingly prosperous age to feel any powerful incentive to seek these ends, acutely conscious of their spiritual unemployment and impoverished in will and impulse, the more sensitive minds of the younger generation drift almost inevitably into a state of internal anarchism that finds outlet, where it finds outlet at all, in a hundred unproductive forms.

* * *

OUR society, in fact, which does everything by wholesale, is rapidly breeding a race of Hamlets the like of which has hardly been seen before, except perhaps in nineteenth century Russia. Nothing is more remarkable than the similarity in this respect between the two immense inchoate populations that flank Europe on east and west. To be sure, the Oblomovs and Bazarovs and Levins and Dmitri Rudins of Russian fiction are in many ways, like Hamlet himself, universal characters. But for one Hamlet in an organized society which, according to the measure of its organization, provides an outlet for every talent, there are twenty in a society which, as we say, has no use for its more highly developed types. And that is the situation both in Russia and the United States—the social fabric is too simple to be able to cope with the complicated strain that has been suddenly put upon it by a radical change in the conditions of life.

Yet in each case the complexities are developing along just the lines most necessary for the rounded wellbeing of society. The Hamlets of Russian fiction, generally speaking, are social idealists, wrapped up in dreams of agricultural and educational reform; they long to revolutionize their country estates and ameliorate the lot of their peasantry, and they lose their will and their vision because there is no social machinery they can avail themselves of—thrown as they are upon their own unaided resources, their task overwhelms them at the outset with a sense of futility.

Turn the tables about and you have the situation of the corresponding class in America. They find the machinery of education and social welfare in a state as highly developed as the life of the spirit is in Russia; it is the spiritual technique that is wanting, a living culture, a complicated scheme of ideal objectives, upheld by society at large, enabling them to submerge their liberties in their loyalties and to unite in the task of building up a civilization.

In short, owing to the miraculous rapidity and efficiency with which we have been able to effect the material conquest of the continent, a prodigious amount of energy has been thrown out of employment which our society is unable to receive and set to work. All the innate spirituality of the American nature, dammed up, stagnant from disuse, has begun to pour itself out in a vast flood of undisciplined emotionalism that goes—how often!—to waste. It goes to waste largely because the scope of our "useful" objectives is so restricted and because, inheriting as we do an ingrained individualism, an ingrained belief in quick returns, we are all but unable to retain those treacherous elements, of which we have had so little practical experience in the past, until they have reached a sufficient maturity to take shape in lasting forms.

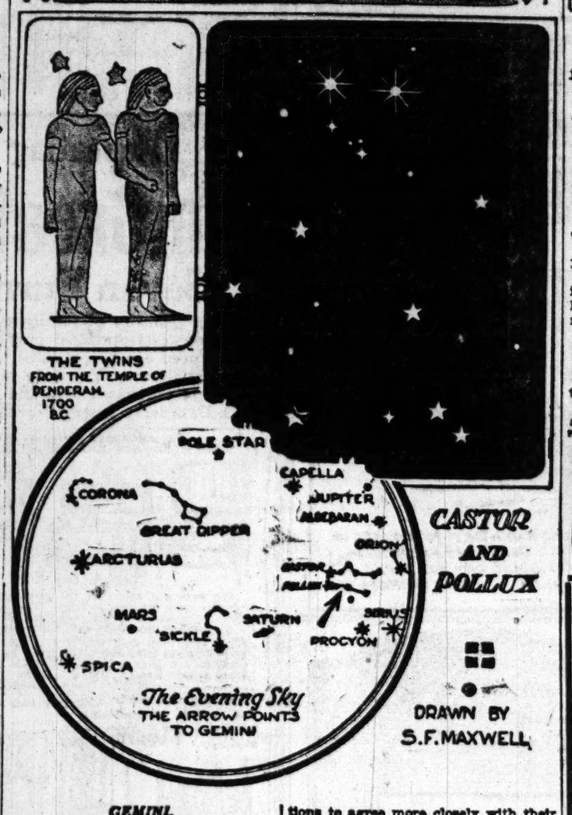
* * *

BUT this new individualism, which finds its gospel in self-expression, is totally different from the individualism of the past. The old spiritual individualism was blood brother to the old materialistic individualism—it throve in the same soil and produced a cognate type of mind. It was hard, stiff necked, combative, opinionative, sectarian, self-willed; it gave birth to the crank, the shrill, high strung propounder of strange religions, the self-important monopolist of truth. In short, it was essentially competitive. The new individualism, on the other hand, is individualistic only by default; its individualistic character, so to say, is only an inherited bad habit, a bad habit that is perpetuated by the want of objectives in the truly vacuous world with which it finds itself confronted.

It has, I think, no desire to vaunt itself; it tends, instead of this, to lavish itself; it is not combative, it is coöperative, not opinionative but groping, not sectarian but filled with an intense, confused eagerness to identify itself with the life of the whole people. If it remains confused, if it is unable to discipline itself, if it is often lazy and willful, if its smoke is only at intervals illuminated by flame—well, was it not the same with the Oblomovs of Russia? I can't conceive that anyone wants to be confused and lazy, especially if he has no material motives to console him in other ways. People who do not "burn with a hard, gemlike flame" are simply people who are not being employed by civilization.

Undoubtedly the gospel of self-expression, makeshift as it is, has revealed a promise in America that we have always taken for granted but hardly reckoned with. Isolated, secretive, bottled up as we have been in the past, how could we ever have guessed what aims and hopes we have in common had they not been brought to light, even in the crudest and most inadequate ways? That promise, I think few will deny, has manifested itself; but will it get any further? Only, it seems to me, if we are able to build up, to adapt a phrase from the slang of politics, a program for the conservation of our spiritual resources.

ASTRONOMY



GEMINI.

THE exclamation, "By gemini," has been a living expression in our language since Roman times. Castor and Pollux, the heavenly twins, were important deities to the Romans, and to call on gemini was to swear. Later, as the power of Rome declined, the oath lost its solemnity, until it soon became an ordinary ejaculation.

Gemini did not originate with the Romans, but was borrowed by them bodily from the Egyptians. The earliest records that have been found in the valley of the Nile indicate in 7000 B. C. gemini had a place in the sky, and that pictures of the twins were carved on monuments.

Constellation lore reflects the character of the people who make it. The Egyptians peopled the sky with symbols of their daily thoughts, and the Persians, Greeks, and Romans, coming after, changed the Egyptian constellations to agree with their lives and beliefs.

In this manner, during many centuries, some of the original constellations were forgotten, and in a few cases only a name remained associated with certain groups of stars.

In 1722 Bayer revised the consellations to agree more closely with their original shapes. He took the Greek and Roman sky maps, renamed the important stars, and grouped them into the figures we now employ. The models he used went back to about 300 A. D., but little did he dream when he followed them that the Egyptian writings, then untranslated, would reveal the same constellations as they were scores of centuries earlier.

Gemini, for example, was represented in old almanacs as two small boys in each others' arms. The Romans figured Castor and Pollux as adult deities. The position of the constellation in the west during April gives an ideal view of it as the Egyptians saw and pictured it. To them, the two figures were at their best when standing in an upright position on the western horizon.

In the temple at Denderah is a great sky map cut in stone. Similar sky maps are found on documents and painted on mummy cases. It was the Egyptian custom to leave the constellation blank which represented a date and to depict the others in their seasonal aspect. The zodiac of Denderah was set up to commemorate the vernal equinox. At this time of year Gemini is close to the western horizon, and therefore lines to show this were cut under the feet of Castor and Pollux.

Vaudeville Wit.

McVICKER'S.

Knapp and Cornalia:

"I went into a book store today and just as I was coming out I was grossly insulted. A boy had the audacity of calling me a cake. I came to you for consolation."

"Well, that's all you'll get."

"Well, I expect sympathy."

"You'll find that in the dictionary."

"Well, what is your opinion of that boy calling me a cake? Don't you think he had a great deal of cheek?"

"Yes, I think so; he might have called you mush or cracked wheat."

"That will do for you. Bones, do you think the boy was right?"

"Yes, I think he was perfectly right in calling you a cake. Every one knows you are an old dough head; why not a cake?"

"Yes, everybody's a cake."

"What kind of a cake is a farmer?"

"A farmer? Why, he's a hoe cake."

"What kind of a cake is a dyspeptic man?"

"Dyspeptic man? Why, stomach ache [stomach cake]."

WICKES Refrigerators

SCIENTIFIC REFRIGERATION
For every requirement
SAVES ICE
SAVES FOOD
PROTECTS HEALTH
Oak and Tile Exterior. Snow White Opal Glass Interior
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Monthly Payments if Desired Shipped direct from Factory.
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623-633 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Studebaker Bldg. South of Harrison St. Tel. Harrison 6220

They Laugh at This in Vaudeville

McVICKER'S.

Shannon and Annis:

"When I first saw you I was attracted by your pretty face and your trim figure."

"O, thank you, kind sir."

"But as I got to know you better I began to recognize your true womanly qualities, and just now I came to a full realization of what has been smoldering in my heart—I love you."

"Suffering shades of Laura Jean Libbey!"

"Don't make fun of my love—and you are the only woman in the world for me—and I want—I want you to be my wife."

"What?"

"You heard me, and I mean every word of it, too. I ain't a bad fellow at heart—just a little spoiled."

"It all seems like a dream."

"Let me be the light of your life."

"I don't want a light that goes out every night."

"I'll be your steady flame."

"That sounds promising."

"You'll have my presence ever near."

"I wonder if I could really get to like you."

"Yes, mum; I've been married three times."

"I don't mean that kind of fighting."

"Any other kind seems tame by comparison."

"Have you ever earned any money honestly?"

"O, yes, mum; only this morning a man gave me a dime for shooting a dog."

"Was the dog mad?"

"Well, he didn't seem pleased. But say, I'm working on a great invention. You've heard of milkweed?"

"I grow it in my garden."

"And eggplant?"

"My favorite vegetable."

"Well, if you can keep a secret, I don't mind telling you that I'm thinking of grafting milkweed on eggplant."

"And what do you expect to produce?"

"Custard."

WRECKING BARGAINS!

—Build, Improve or Furnish Your Home at a Tremendous Saving Now!

On Sale April 15 to April 20

Carload after carload of fine Furniture, Rugs, Plumbing and Building Material are reaching us every day—recently secured by us at big price reductions. No forced sale of any consequence takes place without the presence of our alert buyers. If the quality is up to our high standards and the prices right, the stock offered is certain to find its way to our mammoth daylight salesrooms. In these days of high prices, we offer greater economy and bigger advantages to you than ever before.

Daily 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Fine Furniture From Leading Factories!

LIVING ROOM
65 Parlor Suites.
84 Bed Davenports
36 Stationary Davenports.
65 Wood Rockers.
58 Upholstered Rockers.
130 Arm Chairs,

DINING ROOM
24 Dining Room Suites.
360 Dining Chairs.
84 Dining Tables.
45 Buffets.
32 China Closets.
48 Serving Tables.

BEDROOM
74 Brass Beds.
45 Wood Beds.
62 Steel Beds.
200 Dressers.
110 Chiffoniers.
44 Dressing Tables.
22 Wardrobes.

KITCHEN
480 Kitchen Chairs.
54 Kitchen Cabinets.
27 Kitchen Cupboards.
35 Kitchen Tables.
44 Kitchen Ranges.
5000 Sq. Yds. Linoleum.

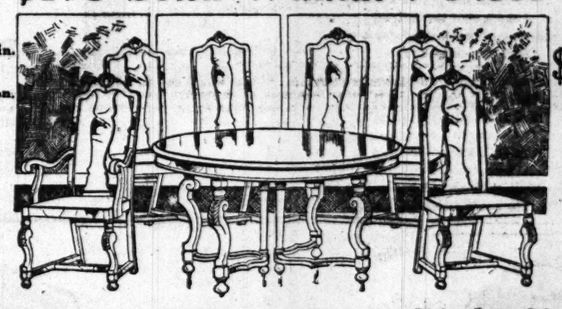
LIBRARY
78 Library Tables.
50 Library Chairs.
92 Sectional Bookcases.
34 Library Cases.
28 House Desks.
32 Couches.

OFFICE
64 Flat Top Desks.
42 Roll Top Desks.
18 Typewriter Desks.
45 Office Tables.
92 Office Chairs.
154 Adding Machines.

These $175 Solid Walnut 7-Piece Suites

Table has 54-in. Top—6 ft. Extension.

Arm Chair and Five Diners with Spanish Blue Leather Slip Seats



$99.75

Artistic Italian Renaissance Design

Finest Construction

Tomorrow morning a limited number of these exquisite 7-piece Dining Room Suites will be offered to first buyers at this big saving. Splendidly built, of solid American walnut throughout, and beautifully finished in a rich brown shade. There are also a few in desirable brown mahogany finish. Finest construction and finish—the product of one of America's finest factories. These $175.00 7-piece suites are offered complete, next week until sold, at $99.75

Fine Rugs at Less Than Making Cost!

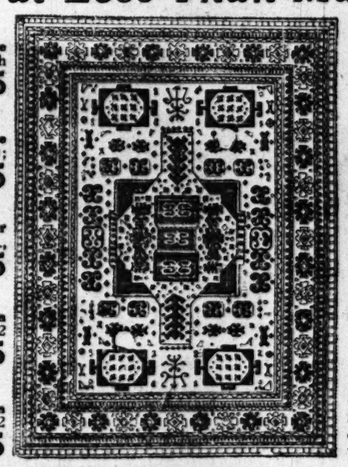
Lot No. 1 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 8¼ ft. by 10½ ft., worth $17.50; this week at..... $15.85

Lot No. 2 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9 ft. by 12 ft., worth $21.00; for this week at..... $19.85

Lot No. 3 Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs, size 9 ft. by 12 ft., worth $45.00; this week..... $24.85

Lot No. 4 Pure Wool Royal Wilton Fringed Rugs, size 9 ft. by 12 ft., worth $55; this week..... $49.85

Lot No. 5 Pure Worsted French Wilton Quality Rugs, size 9 ft. by 12 ft., worth $85.00; for this week.. $69.75



Lot No. 6 High Grade Body Brussels Rugs, size 6 ft. by 9 ft., worth $25.00; for this week..... $18.75

Lot No. 7 Several Hundred High Grade Wilton Rugs, size 27 in. by 54 in., worth $6.00; for this week at.. $3.85

Lot No. 8 Extra Heavy Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 10½x13½ ft., worth $35.00; this wk. $26.75

Lot No. 9 Heavy Seamless Wilton Velvet Rug, size 11¼ ft. by 12 ft., worth $45.00; this week..... $33.75

Lot No. 10 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 6x9 ft., worth $20.00, are offered this week at..... $11.75

Guaranteed Plumbing from Big Purchases

White porcelain enameled one-piece roll Rim Sinks, size 20x36 inches, special this week. $9.50

White porcelain enameled kitchen Sinks, size 18 x 24 in., with 18x20 inch drainboard; at $11.75

White porcelain enameled one-piece Sinks, 52 in. long, right or left hand drainboard, at $22.50

White porcelain enameled one-piece Sinks, 52 in. long; right or left hand corner, at $25.50

White porcelain enameled one-piece deep apron Lavatory, size 18x24 in.; 10 in. back, at $9.50

White porcelain enameled deep apron corner lavatory; size 17 inches each way, at $7.00

Low down closet outfit. Golden oak heavy copper lined tank; white vitreous china wash down syphon action bowl with golden oak seat and cover to match tank. Complete outfit, $19.50

A special lot of white porcelain enameled Bath Tubs, 5 ft. long, 30 in. wide; this week, $16.50

RANGE BOILERS

30 gallon galvanized range Boilers, complete with stand & couplings, are offered for $16.95

30 gallon Peerless Kitchen Boiler and Gas Water Heater combined; improved gas burner, heats tank in 30 minutes; this week complete $26.40

White porcelain enameled corner Lavatory, size 18 in. each way; 6 in. back; this week, $5.00

Durable two-part Laundry Tubs, made of a composition of slate and cement. Furnished complete with cast iron legs, 17 in. deep.

24x48 inch, $8.50
24x54 inch, $10.50
24x60 inch, $11.00

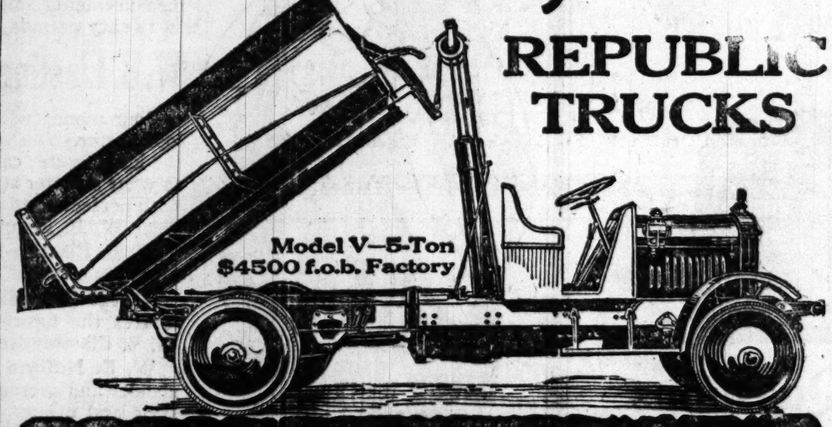
COMPLETE BATHROOM OUTFIT, $49.50

White enameled corner Lavatory, cast iron closet tank for low down outfit, white enameled both inside and out. Wash down closet bowl with syphon action, golden oak or mahogany seat. White porcelain enameled bath tub 5 or 5½ ft. long. Outfit complete with all fittings ready to install.

We Are Easily Reached! Take any north or south bound car—then transfer at 35th street to our main entrance.

HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY OWNERS
CHICAGO HOUSE WRECKING COMPANY
35th and Iron Streets, Chicago

Over 30,000



REPUBLIC TRUCKS

Model V—5-Ton
$4500 f.o.b. Factory

Now in Service

In every line of business Republics are setting the pace for dependable service at low cost.

REPUBLIC

Internal Gear Drive Truck

The Republic construction and the Republic-Torbensen Internal Gear Drive explain why the Republic comes through where others fail.

Seven Models: ¾-ton to 5-ton. Prices: $895 to $4500

REPUBLIC FOR SERVICE
CHICAGO REPUBLIC TRUCK CO.

Office and Salesroom 1702 Michigan Avenue Phone Calumet 6820, All Depts.

Terms to Responsible Buyers

Service Station 2432 South Park Ave. Day and Night Service

1702 MICHIGAN AVENUE

ESTABLISHED 1875 BY E. J. LEHMANN

THE FAIR

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 9

Are You Thinking About New Oxfords

It will pay you to inspect these worthy low shoes.

Style here illustrated in tony red, "Ko-Ko" and Russia calfskin; also black calfskin. Shoes and oxfords in all the styles, in all leathers. Price, EIGHT-FIFTY

Men's Shoe Section—Main Floor, Dearborn St.

OVER THERE with the 149th F. A.

By Private Harry Smith.

[Copyright: 1918: By Harry Smith.]

SLAMS OF LIFE.

By J. P. McEvoy.

THE BRILLIANT ICEMAN.

I used to think my iceman was
A regular Philistine,
That vegetable ivory
Composed his oblate bean,
That was sorter balmy, too,
And wormy in the nut,
And cuckoo in the coco—yes,
I used to think this, but—

I know I was in error then
When 'foresaid thoughts I thunk,
When 'neath that rough exterior
I saw but human junk;
When I mistook his purest gold
For FeS2 dross,
My apprehension was at fault—
He's quite another hoss.

My iceman has an intellect
Of most stupendous size,
A comprehension keen, alert,
A vision broad and wise;
And from his pupils shining forth
I see a soul that's free,
A soul of pulchritude and worth
And rare sagacity.

Behind his broad and ample brow
There sits a noble nut,
That rules with perspicacity
His cunning occiput.
How do I know that he's so keen
Whom once I thought so light?
Well, yesterday I heard him say
He reads the stuff I write.

Westcott

A ROAD TEST is the best check on motor car construction. A car that is not allowed to leave the factory until it has demonstrated its ability to meet the ultimate buyer's every requirement is more likely to give permanent satisfaction than one that has to be tuned after it reaches the buyer. *Before shipment, every Westcott car is road tested for hill climbing, low throttling, acceleration, ranges of speed and all-round roadability.*

Seven Models, $1890 to $2790
f. o. b. Springfield, Ohio

Let us demonstrate all the Westcott superiorities to you.

Rowe, Young & Cooley
3937 Washington Blvd.
Phone Kedzie 2765
Chicago, Ill.

Elsa Kellner
EDISON PHOTO

Madame Kellner, a soprano, today makes her Chicago debut in recital. Her revised program contains songs in Italian, French, and English.

POSLAM PROVES PACIFYING BALM TO ITCHY SKIN

Try Poslam for any bad case of Eczema, particularly when nothing else seems to help and the itching is almost intolerable.

Poslam is so active, stops itching so quickly, that it does away with much uncertainty.

This directness—this getting right at the trouble—is a quality exclusive in Poslam. Poslam possesses healing energy in such concentrated form that one ounce of Poslam is worth a pound of ointments less efficient. Use it to drive away any eruptional disturbance of the skin.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.—Advt.

Don't Hesitate to Ask Questions

Are you doing enough driving with lights off to keep your battery properly charged?

Are you replacing the evaporation, which is always going on, by a proper amount of distilled water?

Are you sure current isn't being lost daily by some defect in wiring or connections?

Does current flow freely?

If you'll stop the next time you see our service sign, we'll be glad to answer as many questions as you can find time to ask.

And don't forget to include an inquiry about the Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation.

Willard Storage Battery Company
2524-34 Wabash Avenue

STORAGE BATTERY
Willard
SERVICE STATION

SEE OUR LARGER AD ON OPPOSITE PAGE

Hair Goods Sale

Nat. wavy Switches, special, $2.98
26 in., 2½ oz., $5.00 value, $2.98
16 in. Transformations, $1.98
Chiropody by Experts.

State, Jackson, Van Buren — 2nd Floor "L" Entrance

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY

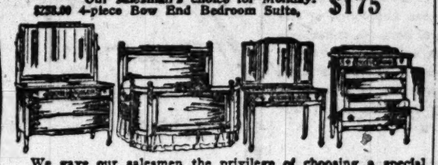
Repeating the Wonderful Values Offered Last Week in

Our Great Ten-Carload Furniture Sale

Seven Furniture Days Sale Closes Monday 6 P. M.

The quantity of furniture to draw upon for these sales is immense, taxing our warehouse capacity to the utmost. We can give descriptions of only a few of the bargains, but we want to impress upon you the fact that practically any furniture need can be provided for. When a sale brings to a store such a concourse of buyers, values must be of the most substantial sort. You only need to go to our Sixth Floor tomorrow and look around to see the advantage of making your furniture purchases here and now. Owing to the enormous crowds expected tomorrow, we cannot accept telephone or C. O. D. orders. Every "Seven Furniture Days" special price ticket comes off tomorrow night. No cancellations. Sixth Floor.

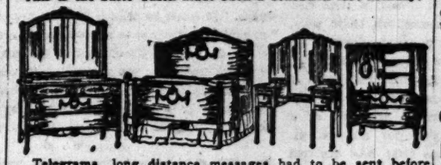
Our salesman's choice for Monday. $258.00 4-piece Bow End Bedroom Suite, $175



We gave our salesmen the privilege of choosing a special Bedroom Suite for next Monday. This is their choice. Made in brown mahogany or American walnut. High grade workmanship. Do not confuse this suite with the average advertised furniture.

$36.00 Bow Foot Bed, $42.50.
$46.00 Straight Foot Bed, $35.00.
$82.00 80-inch Dresser, $59.50.
$72.00 44-inch Dresser, $50.00.
$66.00 Chiffonier or Chiffrobe as shown, $45.00.
$84.00 38-inch Dressing Table, $39.50.

This is the Suite which made such a sensation last Monday.



Telegrama, long distance messages had to be sent before the day was over to rush in more stock. It is one of the most beautiful, well made Suites ever shown at a moderate price. Read the values and prices for Monday.

$30.00 Bow Foot Beds, $39.50.
$75.00 48-inch Dressers, $58.50.
$60.00 Vanity Case, $48.50.
$50.00 Chiffarobes, $38.50.
$45.00 Dressing Tables, $35.75.
$13.75 Night Tables, $10.50.
$13.75 Rockers, $10.50.
$12.50 Chairs or Benches, $9.75.

$20.00 Leather Rockers like picture, $9.95

An early morning special. Will not last all day.

$2.00 Kitchen Chair, at $1

Not more than four to a customer; no phone or C. O. D. orders. Each, $1.00.

This beautiful $36.00 Bed, walnut or mahogany, Monday, $16.50

Note this bed is put together with the old time bolt construction. Look the market over. You will buy quickly; full size, either finish, $16.50.

Chicago's best $100 Dining Room Suite, $59.50

54-inch Table worth $35.00. Chairs worth $63.00. In walnut or mahogany, $84.50.

Made in Jacobean oak. Mahogany or walnut, $20.00 extra.

Easy Payments.

Best in the World for $100

YOU are invited to open a monthly payment account.

8 other designs to choose from. One illustrated in Jacobean oak, others in mahogany and walnut at same price.

SEE the hand carved Dining Room Suites at half price.

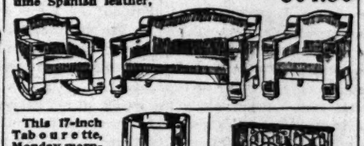
$88.00 Dining Room Suite, $54.50

54-inch Table, 6 high back cane Chairs, brown leather seats, Jacobean oak, 7 pieces, $54.50

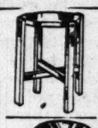
Wonderful Suites, worth to $250.00, at $149.50

Can you match this, full size, loose spring cushions, 3-piece Suite in velour for $149.50? Come and see it.

$100 oak, mahogany or walnut, genuine Spanish leather, $64.50



This 17-inch Tabourette, Monday morning, at 35c



$4.75 Sun Parlor Couches, 42 inches wide, like picture, $3.95

$18.50 Library Table, at $9.95

38 inches long, oak or mahogany, a wonder.

$15.00 porcelain top white enamel Kitchen Table, $9.95

$15.00 pure Felt Mattress, $9.95

$24 Silk Mattress, $15.00

$15 double deck coil spring makes the most luxurious bed one can have, $7.98.

One of Karpen's best $75.00 pieces. A beautiful tapestry. 100 tapestry tufted Davenports.

The greatest Davenport ever made for only $50.00

Karpen Duofold Overstuffed Bed, leatherette, $35

Made in tapestry, genuine leather. Velour if desired at proportionate price.

$1.98 Child's Rockers, golden oak, 98c

Extra Special Sale of China Cabinets.

$36.00 Cabinets, $10.
$40.00 Cabinets, $15.
$60.00, like picture, $25.00.
$80.00 Cabinets, $35.
$95.00 Cabinets, $39.50.
$145.00 Cabinets, $59.50. Come early.

$1.00 Folding Clothes Rack, 69c

Department for Correct Corsetry
All Fittings Free

You can reduce your superfluous flesh, make your measurements smaller by one to five inches, look ten to twenty pounds lighter, by wearing

W. B. Elastine-Reduso Corsets, Pink and White

Your money will go farther and your clothes look better. You will be more slender, nearer to the ideal figure; carriage will be improved; able to wear smarter styles, more striking colors; all with perfect comfort from the first moment you wear W. B. Reduso Corsets.

W. B. Elastine-Reduso Corsets are made for all types of stout figures—**$3.50, $5 and up.**

No. 720 (Price $5), illustrated at right, demonstrates the figure-reducing possibilities of all W. B. Elastine-Reduso Corsets.

W. B. Nuform Corsets are the perfect corsets for slender and average figures. The utmost style and utmost value for the money. **Price $1.50 to $3.**

Fourth Floor.

New Willard, $28; Regularly $40

Singer, $24.75; Regularly $60

Florence Rotary, $27.50; regularly $55

Famous Sewing Machines

Saving Third to Half From Prices Agents Ask

Singer, New Home, Domestic — $1 A Week — White, The Florence, New Willard

Known all over America, these machines need no description—

The Prices Tell the Story

Sample machines, demonstrating machines and machines in original crates are included. Regular Rothschild 10-year guarantee.

$40 New Willard Cabinet Machines, golden or fumed oak— $32.50

$45 Domestic Drophead Machines — golden oak— $33.50

$30 Grant Machines, drophead— $18.75

Full Set of Attachments

Easy Payment $1.00 Per Week

Free Instruction.

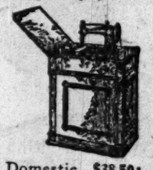
This Offer for Monday and Tuesday Only.

NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

Hemstitching and Picot Edge Work done on short notice. We carry a full line of supplies and repair all makes of machines.

Second Floor.

The Halma, $14.75; Regularly $22.50.



Domestic, $38.50; Regularly $50.

White, $29.50; Regularly $60

Clean Up Week In Wall Paper Section

The following are the reduced price specials for Monday.

8c Papers for rooms and halls, in perfect combination, sold with borders only, roll, 3c

12c Bedroom Papers, in floral, stripe and all-over chintz effects, with cut-out borders, roll, 5c

20c Heavy Gold Papers, for parlor, hall, dining room and stores, special Monday, the roll, 9c

25c Two Tone Oatmeal Papers, in stripe and allover patterns, matched with attractive cut out borders, roll, 12½c

25c Genuine Washable Varnished Tile Papers for kitchen and bath, limit 12 rolls to customer, no mail or C. O. D. orders, roll, 15c

Plain 30 inch Duplex Oatmeal Papers, in permanent colors, matched with cut out borders, regular 30c value, roll, 17c

Paperhanging done on short notice

Fifth Floor.

A WAIST SALE TUESDAY

10,000 wonderful Waists to be sold at about cost of materials. See our State Street window Sunday and Monday. That will tell the story as no words could do. Sale starts 8:30 a. m. Tuesday.

U. S. Stamps—The Extra Saving!

THE United States must win this war. The government must have the temporary use of your savings.
BUY LIBERTY BONDS TILL IT HURTS!

State, Jackson, Van Buren — 2nd Floor "L" Entrance

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY

COLD dry air storage at lowest rates. Telephone Private Exchange 6. Local 367.
Fur Alterations should be made now while the workrooms are less busy and rates are lowest.

Special Luncheon, 35c
Broiled Tenderloin Steak, Bordelaise, or
Braised Beef Tongue, Raisin Sauce.
Mashed Turnips, Potato au Gratin,
Rice Custard Pudding, Vanilla Sauce,
or
Chocolate, Vanilla or Strawberry Ice Cream,
Coffee, Tea or Milk.
Famous Fotoplayer Recitals from 11:30 to 3 P. M.
Eighth Floor

8:30 to 10 A. M. Daily — **Shampooing, 25c** In Beauty Parlor, 3rd Floor; **Manicuring, 25c**

Women's Stunning Spring Suits of $35 and $40 Quality, $28.50

It must be at Rothschilds'! Where else in this year of all years, when cloth is soaring and every expense of production higher than ever before, could a woman find an offer so attractive as this? It's a selection that would be considered out of the ordinary at the regular valuations. Tailored styles, novelty styles, in Etons and ripple effects, and a wealth of distinguished dressy vestee styles, that make a woman feel fitly garbed for anywhere. Skirts are straight line, tunic or paneled. All the fashionable spring colors and fabrics (two models illustrated),

A Big Purchase Trimmed Hats, $4.85
No two alike
A most unusual variety of styles, each with its distinctive feature. Hats becoming to maids, misses and matrons, product of a millinery house known from one end of the country to the other—can't mention the name in connection with so low a price for hats of quality,
$4.85
Fourth Floor.

Drugs—Toilets

Right reserved to limit quantities.

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 50c size, 34c
Malvina Cream, 50c size Monday, 37c
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size, 35c
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c size, 35c
Lambert's Listerine, $1 size, 69c
Borden's Malted Milk, hospital size, $2.89
Pond's Vanishing or Cold Cream, 50c size, 37c
2-quart White Enamel Douche can complete with fittings, 98c
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, 29c
3-quart Red Rubber Fountain Syringe, $1.50 value, 89c
One quart Liquid Glass, for preserving eggs, 25c
Cascarets, 50c size Monday for 34c
Karith or Carbona, 50c size, 37c
Glycothymoline, $1.00 size for 87c
Cuticura Soap, cake, 18c; 3 for 53c
Olivilo Soap, cake, 7c; dozen, 83c
Lavoris Mouth Wash, $1 size, 73c
Quart bottle pure Witch Hazel, 79c value, 45c

Main Floor.

Women's Silk Gloves, 65c
Double finger tipped, of good quality Tricot silk, a guaranteed make, white, black, pongee and navy, special, Monday, the pair, 65c
Men's Silk Gloves of heavy quality in fashionable gray color with self or black backs, special Monday, pair, $1
Main Floor.

Special Offering Women's Summer Footwear $5.85
Among the most attractive styles this season are these Glazed Kid Boots. They come in black and colors, high lace styles. The leather is of excellent quality, soft, flexible, made to fit comfortably, and are in the height of style. Pair,
$5.85
Third Floor.

House Dresses, $2.50
"Billie Burke" Style
This popular model dress, pictured, is made of fine percale in neat figures and stripes, trimmed with tailored strappings of chambray, plaited on yoke, belt and sport pockets, other models in waist style, with belt, $2.50
Several styles in House Dresses, neatly tailored, $1.25
Third Floor.

5,000 Yards of Wash Laces Worth to 15c a Yard, at 5c
Edges, Insertions, beadings, etc. Many wide filets to 8½ inches, edges and insertions, torchons of dainty patterns, platte vals in good width edges, large assortment of vals, good match sets, fine cluny laces, for fancy work and many other wider laces for curtains in white and ecru, values to 15c yard, special for Monday, at, yard, 5c
7½c a Yard—3 Yards for 20c
Filets of the better kind in cream and white, many other wash laces, such as wide cluny (strip lengths) torchon, platte vals, edges, insertions, finished inserting, point laces, etc.

Venise Edges, 10c Values to 25c yd.	Venise Bands, 19c Values to 39c yd.
Very special narrow Venise Edge, mostly cream, very dainty patterns, very useful for neckwear and dress trimming.	Width to 4 inches, in white and cream, a very special offer, good patterns; will go fast.

Dainty Dress Flouncings, yard, 89c
Can be used many ways for summer frocks. These embroidery and lace flouncings have been selling in regular stock up to $2.50 yard, tomorrow, yard, 89c
40-inch Georgette Crepe in all shades, extra heavy quality, Monday, yard, $1.69
Main Floor.

$2.50 Eye Glasses at $1.59
Gold filled or nickel silver, large round eye Spectacles, just the style for office, library and home use, with clear, large, white lenses, pair, $1.59
Main Floor.

Sample Stamped Pieces
Manufacturers' Sample collection of Table Runners, Scarfs, Center Pieces and Pillow Tops and Backs, stamped and tinted on cream and tan art cloth, for cross stitch and solid embroidery, regular 39c to 50c values. Sale price, each, 25c
Large size extra heavy quality Turkish Towels, stamped for embroidery, 59c values, at 39c
Third Floor.

Women's Smartest Spring Coats, $25
Even the most practical have a luxurious appearance. Some full belted, others semi-belted, and still more in straight line effects. Made in unsurpassed styles, adapted in most cases from imported models. Such wanted materials as silvertone, wool velour, serges, tan coverts, poplins and delhis, in all the new fashionable spring colors, a marvelous offering at **$25**

Incomparable Values in Women's Spring Suits at $19.75
Suits which are the marvel of all who know values. Examine every detail of these garments. Note the fashionable lines, fine tailoring and quality of materials, trimmings and linings. They are fashioned from serges, poplins, velours, checks, novelty worsteds and taffeta silks, **$19.75**

Women's Spring Coats at $16.75
Pick of the season's smart models. Loose flaring models, belted effects, novel silk or self collars. Button trimmed, fancy stitched and convertible collar styles. Materials include poplin, serge, velour, covert and checks. They come in all the wanted shades, **$16.75**

Attractive Showing of Summer Furs
A most complete showing of furs for summer wear. Handsome coatees, which are so much in vogue, in the most fascinating combinations, **$85**
Others up to $145.00
Many other new models in animal scarfs, capes and throws, for spring and summer wear, priced tomorrow from $75.00 down as low as **$18.50**

Women's Spring Dresses at $14.75
The silks, styles, trimmings and workmanship all bespeak garments that should command a much higher price than $14.75. Dresses for afternoon and street wear, in all colors of taffeta, crepe de chine, satin plaids, georgette combinations, and fine quality serges. Smart combination collars in various designs and tailored sleeves, in all sizes, priced for Monday's selling at **$14.75**
Fourth Floor.

There Will Be Lively Selling of These
Misses' Smocks at $1.79

We illustrate a pretty style which is made in rose and Copenhagen blue beach cloth, effectively trimmed in white, has large collar, fancy pockets and pearl button trimmed, laced front and long sleeves, 14 to 18 years, special, Monday, **$1.79**
Misses' and Girls' regulation Slipover Middy Blouses, all white or colored collars, 6 to 20 years, Monday at **$1.79**
Girls' White Jean Middy Skirts, full plaited, small sizes on waist; 6 to 16 years, special for Monday at **$1.79**
Fourth Floor.

Women's Silk Hose, $1
Fine gauge fashioned leg, seamless foot, garter welt, in popular shoe shades.
Women's Boot Silk Hosiery in colors, regular made and seamless, cotton garter top, fine gauge, in good shoe top shades, 80c
Children's 50c Fine Rib Black Cotton Hose, full seamless, slight seconds, pair, 29c

Extra Special—New Spring Skirts, at $4.95
Regular $6.50 Values
An extraordinary collection of fine Silk Skirts, taffeta, plain colors, fancy stripes, fancy silk poplins, all colors, handsome twills, serges and novelties. Both light and dark shades. New pockets, belts and pleated effects, special,
$4.95
Fourth Floor.

Big Values for Baby Week!
Children's $6.50 Coats, $4.98

The maker covers cost of materials and making with only a small per cent extra. Coats are of all wool serge, desirable colors, navy, rose, Copenhagen, Sage, Peach and Burgundy, trimmed with pearl buttons, white collars and cuffs; sizes 2 to 6 years; like cut, **$4.98**
Cunning Tailored Hats, like cut, of Milan braid, trimmed with dainty colored ribbons, specially priced at **$2.25**
For the Wee Baby—Cashmere Sacques, embroidery and ribbon trimmed, 79c
Infants' Outing Flannel Skirts, gowns and pinning blankets, excellent quality, 39c
Infants' Shirts, size 2 to 6, button and double breasted, spring weight, special, 39c
Infants' Long Slips, 6 mo. 1 and 2 year sizes, of nainsook, special, 25c
Coat Hangers of pink and blue ribbon, 25c
Rubber Diapers, three sizes, special, 25c
Infants' Lawn Cap, lace and embroidery trimmed, special, 19c
Infants' Hand-made Lawn Cap, hand-worked, 98c
Third Floor.

New Printed Silks
At Less Than Many Retailers Can Buy Them For Today
New Printed Foulards at **$1.95**
Scores of beautiful new designs, printed on navy, brown, taupe, black, gold, copenhagen, and gray grounds, absolutely perfect in weave and finish, 40 inches wide.
Others at, yard, $2.65
Printed Voile, superior quality, all-silk Voile, in navy, black, and brown grounds, with white Batik designs, 40 in. wide, yd., $3.00
Printed Georgette Crepe, always a popular silk for dresses and waists; many new designs and colorings in a splendid quality crepe at, per yard, $2.25
Gingham Silk, pretty check and plaid gingham designs in a fine quality Louisine weave, 36 inches wide, special, per yard, $1.35

Clearing Novelty Striped Silks, $2.00 Quality at $1.55
Final clearance of a large assortment of Satin and Plain Stripe Fancy Silks, desirable for dresses, waists, linings and separate skirts, $2.00 quality silk, special, to close quickly, per yard, **$1.55**
Second Floor.

All Wool Serge, yd., $2.45
Complete assortment of fashionable colors, plenty navy blue and black; weight suitable for suits, dresses, and skirts.
54-inch All-Wool Jersey, Fashion's favorite weave for sport suits, coats and skirts, all wanted colors and white and black, yard, **$3.45**
54-inch All-Wool Velour, wonderful assortment of sports and staple shades, weight suitable for suits and coats, unusual value, yard, **$4.65**
Second Floor.

Wash Goods, White Goods, Linens and Bedding Below Present Market Cost

(No Mail or Phone Orders Filled)

36 and 40-inch White Voiles, sheer crisp quality, highly mercerized yarns, 29c value, off the bolt, yard, 19c
Turkish Towels, extra heavy, large size, all neat fancy Jacquard and plain designs, fast color borders, 60c value, each, 39c
36 and 40-inch sheer crisp fancy embroidered Voiles, Flaxons, etc., all the latest weaves, 40c value off the bolt, yard, 25c
36-inch fine White Dress Poplin, highly mercerized and fancy skirtings and gabardines, 50c value, choice off the bolt, yard, 25c
28-inch fancy checked Nainsook, lawn and dimities, sheer Swisses, small and medium size dot, 29c value, yard, 15c
Blossom Cloth, 40 inches wide, sheer crisp and dainty weave, for ladies' waists, children's dresses, etc. 40c value, yard, 19c
No mail or phone orders filled.

The genuine Pepperell Bleached Sheeting, less than market value today, 9/4 or 2¼ yds. wide. Limit 12 yds. to customer, yd., 57c
36-inch Bleached Muslin, fine quality, soft finish, off the bolt, yard, 19c
36-inch Dress Percale, mostly shirting and wrapper designs, lengths to 15 yards, good grade, yard, 18c
Printed Voiles, 36 and 40-inch, beautiful quality neat fancy stripes and figures, sheer crisp goods, yard, 19c
40-inch beautiful woven Voiles, satin and plain stripes, sheer and dainty neat checks and figures, 39c value, yard, 25c
32-inch Gingham and Dress Zephyrs, plaids and plain shades, this season's choicest and popular designs, now so scarce, Monday, per yard, 29c

Highly mercerized Table Damask, this season's best grades, neat fancy designs, Monday less than mill cost.

60 inch	64 inch	72 inch
35c Yd.	49c Yd.	59c Yd.

Genuine all linen circular pattern table cloths, 72 x 90-inch, assorted designs, beautiful quality, less than market value today, $10.00 value, each, $7.50
72x72 inch highly mercerized satin damask pattern cloths, highly finished, circular design, $4.50 value, each, $2.95
Pillow Tubing, 45 inches wide, best grade, one of our popular brands, full bolts to select from, at less than mill cost, Monday, per yard, 33c
18-inch Kitchen Crash, extra heavy, good absorbent cotton, fast color border, off the bolt, less than mill cost, yard, 15c

81 x 90 inch Bleached Sheets, the genuine "Beacon Brand," seamless, absolutely free from dressing, best grade, $1.50 value; limit six to each customer; each, $1.15
Bleached Pillow Slips, extra fine quality, 3 inch hems, town and ironed ready for use. 42x36 inch, Beauty, 29c; 45x36 inch, Belfast, each, 35c
21x27 inch extra fine grade Feather Pillows, best quality Lenox ticking, fast colors, $3.00 value, special while 100 pairs last, $1.79
Plaid Blankets, fine cotton weave, full size, pink, tan, blue and gray plaids and blocks, extra weight, slightly imperfect, $3.75 pair,
Bed Spreads, slightly soiled, bed and cot sizes, scalloped, fringed and plain hems, crochet and satin grades, way below market prices.

$9.00 Steel Covered Dress Trunks, $7.50

Steel covered, strong, durable trunk, 4 slats on top, 2 around body, strong lock and bolts, tray with compartments, nicely lined, sizes 34, 36 and 38, special, Monday at **$7.50**
15 Odd Wardrobe Trunks, $23.95.
Three styles, covered with vulcanized fibre, heavy brass trimmings, strong lock and bolts, steel trolley, hangers for men's or women's apparel, linen lined, four drawers, one for hat, **$23.95**
24 and 26 in. Fibre Extra Deep Suit Case, $3.95.
Steel frame, strong lock and catches, linen lined, with shirt fold, leather corners, two straps around case, special, Monday at **$3.95**
Fifth Floor.

100 Bolts Fine Curtain Nets Three Bargain Assortments, 35c—50c—75c

The staple grades of nets have advanced in cost more than almost any other line in the curtain trade. One of the big mills found it advisable to curtail their lines and reduce the number of patterns manufactured and to clean up their surplus in a quick sale.
Everyone at this season of the year must have a place to use them and the fact that the best ranges are included, attaches unusual importance to this offer. One hundred bolts, most of them the popular Filet weaves, saving runs to more than a third—grouped in three lots— **75c, 50c, 35c**
Cretonnes—Broad assortments of foreign prints as well as some of the best domestic grades, adaptable for sun-rooms, bedrooms, etc., in an unlimited range of good colors and designs, featured at, yd., 45c
Plain Drapery Silks, Tussah quality, designed for use as shadow curtains, in beautiful colors, Monday, the yard, 39c
Fifth Floor.

300 Suits for Boys $7.85

300 well tailored Suits in dark blue and gray mixtures, strong wearing fabrics, coat with three piece or all around belt, trousers lined throughout, having watch pocket and belt loops, all sizes to 17 years, **$7.85**
Boys' Top Coats in gray and tan mixtures, also shepherd plaids, Trench style, 2½ to 10 years, **$4.75**
Boys' Wash Suits, white and colors, 2½ to 8, **$1.65**
Boys' Blouses, light and dark colors, sizes to 16 years, special, 65c
Second Floor.

$7.95 Dinner Sets, $3.89

Pretty Decorated Dinner Set, decorated in conventional border of turquoise blue with black panel and rosebuds between two gold lines. Set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butters, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 1 meat platter, regular $7.95 value, set, **$3.89**
10% off marked price, open stock to match above set, one day only.
Dainty white and gold dinner set, decorated in two fine gold lines; set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butters, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 1 meat platter, reg. $4.50 value, while 100 sets last, $2.98
100-Piece Dinner Set, decorated in pink and green semi-border, gold edge, bread and butter plates, $14.95 value, special, at **$9.95**
Decorated Cups and Saucers decorated in pink and green semi-border, gold edge, regularly $3.75 dozen; while 100 doz. last, 6 for 93c

Fifth Floor.

Notions

25c Sanitary Rubber Aprons, 15c
Elastic Sanitary Belts, special for Mon., 12½c.
25c bottle Energine Dry Cleaner, Monday at 17c.
8-oz. bottle Tan Shoe Cleaner, Monday, special, 7c.
25c Dress Shields, rubber lined, sizes 2, 3 and 4, pair, 15c.
10c Human Hair Nets, allover or cap shape, 5c.
Men's Pad Hose Supporters, Monday, pr., 10c.
10c box Shell Hair Pins, special, Monday, 5c.
Main Floor.

Right reserved to limit quantities.

Billie Burke Pajamas, $1.25
Women are delighted with these chic, dainty garments of batiste; in pink or white, empire style, trimmed with lace insertings and ribbon, as pictured. $1.25.

Princess Slips of pink batiste, skirt trimmed with two hemstitched scalloped ruffles, as pictured, sizes 34 to 44, special at **$1.69**
Windsor Crepe Night Gowns in flowered or bluebird design, at **$1.69**
Crepe de Chine Bloomers with lace or hemstitched ruffle, at **$1.95**
Third Floor.

At Rothschilds'
$10.50 Bracelet Watches, $7.95

Women's small size Wrist Watches with gold filled or silk ribbon bracelets, gold filled, 10-year cases, 7 jewel lever movement, regular $10.50 val., **$7.95**
Main Floor.

Hits of the Season in Victor Records
"Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight," "On the Road to Home, Sweet Home"—a double-faced record, at 75c
Victor Victrolas sold on terms, $5 per month, no interest.
Sixth Floor.

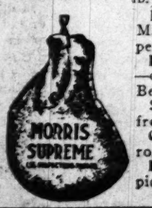
Yes,—We Have Them!
Whitney Pullman Sleepers, $24.95
Give your little one the luxury of a Whitney Pullman—one of those full size genuine Reed Pullmans here pictured. Upholstered in corduroy, has reversible gear, windshield, 16-in. artillery wheels, colors are oak, gray and ecru, at
$24.95

Third Floor.

United States Food Administration License Number G10333

½-gallon Mazola Oil, $1.15
3-lb. towel bag Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, 69c.
Tetley's Sunflower India and Ceylon Tea, 1 lb. cans, 79c.
Wilbur Dutch Cocoa, ¼ lb. can, 22c.
California Dried Pink Beans, lb. 12½c.
California Chili Beans, lb., 14c.
French Market Molasses, No. 2½ size cans, 23c.
Oystero Evaporated Oyster Broth Powder, package, 23c.
3 lb. original wood boxes, practically peeled Evaporated Peaches, 98c.
3 lbs. extra fancy bleached Thompson's Raisins, 50c.
20/30 size Calif. Imperial Prunes, 4½ lbs., $1; lb., 25c.
Everybody's Brand Cane and Corn Syrup, can, 14c.
4½ lbs. extra fancy Old Crop Golden Santos Coffee, $1.00.
Sweet Gherkin Pickles, 20 ounce Mason jar, 25c.
Kneipp's Malt Coffee Substitute, 1 lb. package, 18c.
Sawyer's Lily Flakes, family size package, 23c.
16 ounce bottle pure Tomato Catsup, 18c.
½ bbl. sack pure barley Flour, $1.75.
10 lbs. best fresh Rolled Oats, 69c.
10 lbs. white or yellow Corn Meal, 55c.
3 cans B. & M. Lima Beans, 75c.
Fancy Country Gentleman or Club House Little Kernel Corn, can, 18c.
1 lb. Can Lipton's Yellow Label Ceylon and India Tea, 69c.
Wool Soap Flakes or Rub-No-More Soap Chips, large size package, at 25c.
10 bars Galvanic or Rub-No-More Soap, 48c.
Seventh Floor.

Hams



Morris & Co.'s Supreme Brand, 10 to 12 lb. average, lb., 32c
Brisket Bacon—Oscar Mayer's Edelweiss Brand, per lb., 34c
Pot Roast or Shoulder Steaks—choice cuts of Prime Beef, per lb., 22c
Spare Ribs, strictly fresh, per lb., 17c
Corned Beef—boneless rolls, per lb., 22c
Beef Tongues, sweet pickled, per lb., 22c
Seventh Floor.

No mail or phone orders. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Five Hundred $3.75 Electric Irons, $2.45

Fine Nickel Plated Irons with heating elements guaranteed for one year, complete with cord, a grade that sells regularly at $3.75, tomorrow,

Imperial Ready Mixed House Paint, large variety of colors; per gal., $1.45
Ornamental Lawn Fencing, made of heavy galvanized wire, 36 inch high, per lineal foot, 10c

$2.95 Galvanized Poultry Netting, 2-in. mesh, 6 inches wide, in rolls of 150 lineal feet, roll, $4.65
$3.95 Galvanized Poultry Netting, 2-in. mesh, 60 inches wide, in rolls of 150 lineal feet, roll, $4.45
Garbage Pails, made of galvanized iron, with cover, 4 gallon size, 49c
Adjustable Pin Curtain Stretchers, center brace, nickel plated brass pins, Monday, $1.35

$2.25 Special Floor Varnish, dries hard with a gloss, Monday, per gallon, $1.75

$4.75 Garden Hose, ¾ inch, 4 ply, coupled in 50 ft. lengths, fully guar., $4.95

$3.95 Combination Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper, mahogany finished metal case, fully guaranteed, Monday, $2.95
98c 4-tine Steel Spading Forks, malleable D handle, 63c
10c Wire Carpet Beaters, wood handle, 7c
$1.19 Steel Spades and Shovels, hardw'd D handle, 85c
35c Garden Hoes, full size steel blades, hardwood handle, 23c

$1.95 Leader Wash Boilers, made of heavy tin, heavy copper bottom, stationary wood handles, No. 9 size, $1.39
$4.95 Lawn Mowers, 12 inch tempered steel blades, fully guaranteed, $3.95
$2.95 Wheelbarrows, hardwood tray, well bolted, 16-inch steel wheels, $2.25

$8.75 Sand's Gas Water Heater, solid copper coil, hour glass type, cast iron jacket, powerful gas burner, heats water rapidly, $6.49
$10.40 Ranney's Mascot Refrigerator, genuine ash lumber, golden oak finish, galvanized steel linings, 40 pounds ice capacity, Monday at $8.95

Hygienic Kalsomine, large variety of colors, package, 53c
48c 24-tooth wire Lawn Rakes, hardwood handle, 33c
65c Black Screen Paint for frames and wire; quart can, 35c
$4.10 Rex Wood Frame Wringers, guaranteed for one year, special, $2.95

$53.45 Clark Jewel Cabinet Gas Range, large asbestos lined baking and broiling ovens, giant, simmering and three regular burners, enameled drip and broiler pans, white enameled door panels, body made of heavy steel with black enamel finish baked on, equipped with self lighting device, $39

Seeds, Bulbs, Shrubs—It's Planting Time

Ful-O-Pep Dry Mash, the only feed that is sure to make the hens lay more eggs, 100 lbs, for $3.95
Onion Sets, red, white or yellow, good for early onions, tomorrow, lb., 15c
Tuberose bulbs, second size, doz., 10c
Climbing Roses, Dorothy Perkins and Crimson Rambler, two-year old, healthy plants, 10 for 95c
Gladiolus bulbs, good size, mixed varieties, dozen, 15c
Cannas, mixed varieties, 2 to 3 eye roots, dozen, 50c
Lincoln Park Lawn Grass Seed, specially prepared for city and suburban lawns; 5 lbs., $1.00; 3 lbs., 65c; 1 pound, 25c
Amour River Privet, 18 to 24 inches high, hardy, best for hedges, 10 for 75c
Eighth Floor

1500 Wilton Velvet Rugs Far Below Regular Prices!
Wilton Velvets are the most durable of floor coverings; splendid for parlors, living rooms, dining rooms, etc. All are perfect and seamless. Royal Wilton designs and colorings.

$28.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, $24.75
$34.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, $29.75
$39.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, $34.75
$41.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, $36.75
$32.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 8¼x10 feet, $27.50
$19.75 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 6x9 feet, $16.50
$4.25 Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 30x60 inches, $3.25
$2.25 Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 24x45 inches, $1.85

Linoleums at Big Savings
90c Linoleum, 4 yards wide, best cork quality, covers the average size floor without seams, square yd., 69c
$1.50 Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, colors blocked clear through to the back, tile patterns, per square yard, 98c
Fifth Floor.

Women's $1.25 Union Suits at 89c
Crocheted yoke Union Suit of fine rib weave cotton, low neck, no sleeves, tight cuff knee, regular and extra sizes, tomorrow, 89c
Women's pink cotton Vests, band top, fine rib, 29c
Women's crocheted yoke pink Vests, fine rib, low neck, no sleeves, 39c
Women's 65c Summer Union Suit, pure white cotton, low neck, no sleeves, tight cuff knee, regular and extra sizes, special at 42c
Main Floor.

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE I. W. W.

Hereabouts the I. W. W. is regarded as an extravagant cluster of ragged pink whiskers attached to ideas ranging from lunacy to wild humor. A member of the Industrial Workers of the World is, in this opinion, or may be, an erotically latitudinous person of no industry, opposed to work and unrelated to the world.

Farther west, on the coast, there is a different idea of the I. W. W. There people know what the virtual terrorization of a small town by the incursion of violent revolutionaries can be. They know how essential industry, agriculture, lumbering, etc., can be disorganized by a sudden focusing of discontent in a locality and they know how thoroughly the gospel of sabotage can be applied in the extension of the propaganda of social revolution by force and violence.

The farther west takes the I. W. W. seriously and endeavors by repressive legislation and counter violence to check the spread of social ideas which are repugnant to social institutions now existing. The indulgent humor of this region is not found where the I. W. W. has been felt as an applied force and where it is not known solely as ludicrous vagary, pink whiskered and long haired.

Bolshevik success in Russia helped correct American opinion in part. There the indifference of comfortable people to the conditions in social organization which produced discomfort and suffering, the autocracy which sustained itself by violence and repression, and the credulity of an illiterate people who could be persuaded of the feasibility of violent leveling changes in social order produced a revolution against authority, property, and against this indifference of the comfortable people.

People who believe in the validity of existing social order do not believe that the social revolution would work if it were desirable or would be desirable if it would work. But they do not believe, to the contrary, that indifference to apparent defects in the existing social order is a safe attitude towards the violent revolutionaries.

What we have now under American representative democracy does not represent to all people a fair, equitable chance of life for human beings. The I. W. W. is a symptom of the protest which arises against this. It also is an organizer of the protest and, its theory being that the great injustice not only justifies but demands great violence, it urges the adoption of any methods to destroy parts or all of the existing structure.

The I. W. W. is the organized declaration that the rules, laws, structure, and habits of society cannot be modified to produce justice, but must be destroyed and reformed. The Bolsheviki destroyed to reform. The American Bolsheviki will destroy to reform. Their propaganda works with people who find themselves unable to escape from hard conditions of life or unwilling to accept a scheme which represents modification and corrections of instincts rather than a statutory obliteration of them.

A prevailing disregard of what the forces of revolt are, what the conditions are that give them strength, and what are the purposes of revolution will not give existing social order any strength to resist attempts to bring about change by violence, force, and destruction.

Society which in principle asserts its willingness to make corrections and apply remedies to defects which it develops or uncovers, defects which produce intolerable conditions of life for the worst used parts of the population and the weakest, cannot ignore its own principles. It is not founded on indifference but upon the idea it has correctives in its own power.

The radicals scorn the correctives as ineffective, and, in their very intent, dishonest. The growth of this opinion, fostered by the cult of violence on one side and the cult of indifference on the other, will be certain. An enlightened liberalism is the only protection against a selfish toryism and a wild radicalism. It must work and work effectively for the amelioration of unbearable conditions or the conditions will produce violent revolution. The time for violent revolution is not bad. The world is proceeding by force to many of its major changes.

A NEW CONSTITUTION.

The campaign for the favorable action from the voters needed to call the constitutional convention into being and activity is started with a vigor and intelligence which promise results.

We believe that the voters of the state can be persuaded to authorize the calling of the convention. It has been slow work to bring the issue thus far, to get it through the legislature and submitted to the people. That slowness was a part of expectation. Our basic law is devised to retard and discourage change and to command stability for the organic processes by which the people's government functions.

But the slowness has served and overserved its purpose and the voters would be very misguided or very foolish to deny themselves the benefits derivable from a new constitution. When the work for the new constitution was begun in the legislature years ago it then could not be anticipated how important would be the new law to the new times.

It was fortunate that the work was begun then. Its results now can be laid before the people and at the very time when their government needs flexibility to meet the new demands certain to be made upon it they have the opportunity to give it that flexibility.

No one could say now precisely what essential changes in the social order will be found necessary. All we know is that not only conditions but opinions are fluid. Circumstances are changing, thought is changing, needs are changing.

The people have the opportunity to authorize the calling of a convention which will meet when the new demands of new times will be clearer defined and understood. The Citizens' Association of Chicago, in furtherance of the campaign for the calling of the convention, has issued a bulletin defining some of the changes needed, changes which can be obtained only through a new constitution and changes which are needed in the mechanism of the state.

These are specific reforms, such as tax reform, the short ballot, unification of local governments in Chicago, etc. The short ballot alone may be found to represent a great stride ahead towards effective government, the effective government which democracy in the new times must provide. Democracy is not only in an hour of trial now. It will be on trial after the war. It is being tested and it will continue to be tested. It must be organized to do for the people governed under it what they expect of their government and should expect of it.

Some of the old incompetence and inefficiency must be put aside. Such as arises inevitably out of method ought to be put aside as quickly as possible. For Illinois the remedy is in a new constitution.

"SUPPORTING THE PRESIDENT."

With the probable exception of the unification of the allied forces under the distinguished French strategist Foch, the most important recent development on the allies' side is the progressive adoption by the president of proposed reforms in American war organization. It is one of our own and our allies' misfortunes that these reforms were not hospitably considered when first proposed, instead of being met with suspicion, resentment, and opposition.

This might now be left unsaid, in view of the actual adoption by the president of so much of the reforms he declared were unnecessary. Our object is not to make points against any one, but to get on with our sorely needed and sorely belated contribution to an allied victory. But while the administration has adopted most of the reforms urged upon it, the elaborate and unprecedented policy of camouflage by which its delays and blunders were concealed and protested is by no means discarded. In the country, especially in the solid south, administration newspapers are still giving the public to understand that the president and his administration have been victims of a partisan attack from which they have emerged justified. Citizens, in such regions at least, unless they read with exceptional independence and perspicacity, would not realize that the critics of the war organization have been completely justified by events, and that justification has been finally registered by the adoption, by Mr. Baker and by Mr. Wilson both, of most of the essential reforms urged upon them from last fall up to the present critical hour.

Our point at this time is that criticism, if it be well founded and constructive, as this criticism has been proved to be, is an absolute essential of competent and expeditious war organization. There has been a great deal of shallow cant written and talked about "support the president." Every loyal American is whole-heartedly anxious to support the president—in the sense of helping him to assemble the resources of the nation and direct them effectively and promptly to the accomplishment of our national purpose. But it is important that angry opponents of fair criticism and the larger class that without analysis accepts the patriotic slogan referred to should realize that when Senator Chamberlain and his colleagues, responsible organizations, and the press insistently pointed out grave defects in our war organization and constructively suggested remedies they were in fact supporting the president. To encourage an executive in mistakes, to hide from him essential truths, is not to support him. It is to destroy him, for eventually the facts will rule.

"Support the president," as a maxim of patriotism, means help the president to serve the country and its cause. No man is infallible. No man is great enough to manage the affairs of a great nation without the tonic aid of criticism. Mr. Wilson has demonstrated that he needs it, in proportion to his resentment of it, but now that he has also justified it by adopting the greater part of it we hope there will grow a healthier and more sensible attitude toward it in Washington and elsewhere. We hope criticism so explicit and so constructive as that which demanded war department reorganization and a superior war council will hereafter be heard without petulance, and, if sound, will be adopted without costly delay.

As for the vesting in the war industries board of wide powers covering priorities and other measures recently taken by the president to evolve the coordinating body proposed by Senator Chamberlain without adopting the senate bill's plan pro forma, we have hopes it will bring early and satisfactory results. The rise of Mr. Baruch to a position of unequaled authority is a rather remarkable expression of Mr. Wilson's process of selection, but Mr. Baruch is a man of ability who has the advantage of having gone through the experience of frustration and confession incident to our faulty war organization, and he may well prove to be the man for this tremendous job.

WHY NOT WRITE TODAY?

"The man who gets a letter from home is a 50 per cent better fighter that day than the man who does not. The great thing is to write—write—write. Always write cheerfully, even if you do not feel cheerful."

This is the testimony and admonition of Sir Walter Lawrence, an emissary of the British army, who is now in the United States. His words are recorded here to remind the reader to write to his relatives, friends, and acquaintances in the service.

By the time the letters arrive in France our first hundred thousand will be in the thick of the fighting.

Editorial of the Day

CONSOLATORY.

[From the Saturday Evening Post.]

We seem to have heard that somebody, on some occasion, said, "You never know when you are well off." We remember distinctly that 'way back a dozen years ago there was great indignation and clamor in the United States over the cost of living. Everybody, more or less, was complaining that cost of living had got so high it was almost impossible for an unplutocratic person to live at all.

The latest bulletin of the bureau of labor statistics at Washington brings that to mind. This bulletin reports the retail prices of foodstuffs in the United States for a series of years. Combining prices in many cities for many staple food articles of the plain, substantial sort, such as almost every one eats, it puts down the figure 83 as representing retail cost of food the country over in 1907—when we so mistakenly supposed living was high. By July, 1914, just before the great war began, this figure had risen to 102, or about a quarter. At the end of 1917 it had gone up to 187—or almost doubled. So we see that ten years ago, when we were yammering about the cost of living, living was really as cheap as dirt.

In spite of all the British government has done by way of price fixing, the price of food in Great Britain has steadily risen since the beginning of the war until it is now more than twice as high as in July, 1914.

The bulletin shows also the wholesale prices of all leading commodities in the United States. The composite price in July, 1914, was 99, and at the end of last year 181.

Lumber and building materials have gone up least of any of the big groups of commodities, fuel and lighting are next to the bottom. Drugs and chemicals stand at the top, with an increase of 130 per cent. Cloths and clothing come next, but farm products push them hard for second place.

THE IRISH CONVENTION

BY SHANE LESLIE.

ACCORDING to the latest dispatch from Dublin, the Irish convention has come to an end. Like Ulysses, it has been a much enduring and much traveling one. From Dublin it has traveled to Belfast, and from Belfast to Cork, and from Cork back along what we know has been a rocky road to Dublin. Finally in the last stages of its work, when it really ran on the rocks, it crossed the channel in the form of a committee and after a historic series of conferences in London with the British authorities returned to Dublin in a position to give Ireland and the world what both have waited for too long, but not too patiently, an Irish settlement.

It is an open secret that more than once it has been on the point of dissolution, but has been rallied by the strength of the feeling through the empire, as well as by the perfectly discreet hints which have fallen from official Washington. Ireland herself has been buoyed in her sentiments by the rather ominous dilemma of "the convention of chaos." This would be meaningless rhetoric if Russia did not present at this moment a visible example of chaos, hitherto considered a picturesque phrase of Carlyle. Any Irish autonomy, we are told, set up during the war probably would involve a similar chaos. Confusion there may and must be in Ireland, but chaos can and will be prevented by the unison of all the best and temperate elements in the country.

From such hints and gossip that have leaked through Ireland it is possible to reconstruct the path that the convention has followed, though its deliberations will possibly never be published.

The main pillar of success has been the natural growth of a conciliating and central group made up of the Redmondites, the Labor representatives, the southern Unionists, and the literati. In this way the old lines of division in Ireland have been shifted out of the religious ruts. Instead of the stupid opposition of the Catholic three-quarters and the Protestant quarter to each other, five-fifths of Ireland supported the home rule idea against a small fifth who seem to have held out because they were not delegated to make the least concession. The convention itself met without any definite hope or plan. They had a vague idea that they were intended to minister oil to the Irish waters broken for the first time for a generation by an armed rising, or at least to act as a sop to American opinion. The general laughter and ridicule which met them threw them on their mettle.

Their body contained some of the leading Irishmen of science as well as of literature apart from the ubiquitous politicians. In many ways it eclipsed the caliber even of Grattan's parliament, and out of sheer annoyance with their critics, Sinn Fein or Orange, they sat down to show that the impossible could be achieved and that an Irish constitution could be evolved. The former designated them a circus and a Belfast councilor of the latter political complexion proposed they should be given free baths! Heedless of the insults or threats, they carried on deliberations which for sincerity, wit, and oratory have recalled the days of the old Dublin parliament.

* *

THE religious friction was speedily abated by the proximity in which the bishops of the rival churches found themselves. There was an interchange of views on the subjects that do not involve future reckonings. The main controversy of the convention centered not on theology but on taxation. To what extent was a local parliament, provided such came into existence, to raise taxes and customs? Many, who were agreeable to home rule, were nervous of any custom collecting outside an imperial zollverein. To imperialists even home rule within the empire seemed a right step. To Liberals like Gen. Smuts, who have adopted the phrase the British commonwealth of nations, leaving the ominous title of empire to the central powers, it seemed that Irish autonomy would be a first step to such a commonwealth and to Nationalists it seemed that Ireland could be included therein as a nation. It was also felt that such a commonwealth would coincide with Mr. Wilson's majestic idea of a league of nations.

At any rate, the old aversion to home rule melted in the rays of the time spirit, and it only became a question of more or less self-determination being granted. For a long time the convention played with less even to the extreme of compromise. Then, under the pressure of circumstance, it boldly steered for more and found its own solution and justification. The British government, though taken by surprise, threw no impediment in its way. A number of causes combined to prove irresistible, mixed but potent in their way—desire, duty, distress, and, not least, destiny.

There was the desire for domestic peace, which is stronger in Ireland every day, the sense of duty to the allied cause, the keen distress at the confused figure which Ireland presents to the world, and, above all, the strange destiny which is in charge of Irish history. Laws of political science or economy or opportunism seem to control the paths of most nations, but Ireland seldom answers to the normal laws. The unexpected is to be expected in Ireland, in the sense that Ireland is continually providing exceptions to even her exceptional self.

No one expected the convention to last. No one expected Horace Plunkett to prove a political as well as an economical Messiah. No one expected that the British government would bow to the convention which it itself had created when that convention practically served notice upon it.

* *

THE propitious moment for uniting Ireland under an autonomous system of government was curiously but, of course, the moment when Ireland was most divided! When the old divisions of opinion were themselves divided, the opportunity was given to the moderates and conciliators. Never was Ireland more cross-split than today. Never was there a better chance for a happier reshuffle and regrouping of opinions. Father Lawless of Armagh says the Catholic church in Ireland, which has survived all schism in the past, is now "split from pinnacle to base" on the Sinn Fein issue. The Irish party is so divided in rank and file that it has to contest elections in every seat, even where there has been no contest for years. Even Ulster has shown signs of a shifting of opinion, many individual stalwarts being reconciled to home rule within the empire but refusing to be a party to its actual bringing about. The southern Unionists are openly favorable to the idea, in spite of a no-surrender minority on their flanks. The Protestant churches are wisely dissociating themselves as a whole from any one political party.

This multiplicity of division has afforded the background for the convention's success. Wild talk is still the order of the day, though both Dillon and De Valera are considering whether it is worth while to keep up the old fratricide. The merging of the Irish party into the economical and cultural idealism of the Sinn Fein, as well as the adoption of consistitionalism by the Sinn Fein, are tendencies well within the reach of possibility.

And now for the future! This much seems certain—the restoration of the old parliament house, symbolising the sovereignty of the ancient kingdom of Ireland within whatever federal system the British empire is wise enough to borrow from the constitution of the United States. The election of members must naturally be more democratic than in the old days. Otherwise the glories of Grattan's parliament may be expected to return. Whatever government, however, is elected in Ireland will find its work more economic and industrial than oratorical and doctrinaire.

The most fascinating question is now who is to be the first Irish prime minister, for which there were three candidates—the late and lamented John Redmond, the conciliating and successful Sir Horace Plunkett, and the constitutional Shan Feiner, John [illegible].

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Dr. Evans' advice on "How to Keep Well" appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

[Copyright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

MILK.

IN 1913 we exported 3,500,000 pounds of butter. In 1917 we exported 26,800,000 pounds. In 1913 we exported 2,500,000 pounds of cheese. In 1917 we exported 66,000,000 pounds. In 1913 we exported 16,500,000 pounds of condensed milk. In 1917 we exported 260,000,000 pounds.

Roorbach says that our exportations of milk products in 1917 represented 2,000,000,000 pounds of milk. This great increase in our exports was due to the fact that the number of dairy cows in Europe has been greatly diminished since the war began, and England, Belgium, and France have been forced to get much of their dairy supplies in this country. Our dairy situation in this country was not altogether satisfactory before the war began. We imported in 1916: Cheese, 30,000,000 pounds; butter, 712,000; cream, 1,193,000 gallons. The number of our dairy cows was 22,763,000 in 1910, and 20,497,000 in 1913.

One consequence of this enormous increase in export of dairy products is that milk has gone up in price. The increase in price of milk paid by the consumer and the increase in the price paid to the farmer since 1906 is almost in proportion to the increase in the price of other foods and is greater than that of some of them. Milk, formerly the cheapest of all foods, is now almost on a par with other foods. One dollar will not buy as many calories or as much protein in the shape of eggs or sirloin steak as it will in the form of milk; but, on the other hand, there are many foods which are cheaper, calorie for calorie, and protein grain for grain, than is milk. One factor to be taken into consideration is that no waste is trimmed from a pound of milk, as is the case with beef, chicken, eggs, and vegetables, and when we consider that milk is all net the present price must be regarded as reasonable. As price fixing has not extended to bran, cottonseed meal, and hay, or to all dairy products, the outlook is that the price of milk will still further increase, particularly if the war continues and ships enough can be provided to carry the cheese, butter, and condensed milk across the water. But getting the people to purchase milk at the higher price is a more difficult proposition.

In Chicago recently an effort was made to establish the price of milk. A commission was appointed. On this commission were representatives of the producers and the distributors, and also some people who fairly could be said to represent the consumers. The producers refused to abide by the findings of the commission and the local food administrator called another series of conferences. To this series representatives of the producers and distributors were invited, but the consumers were not asked. Probably nobody from the consumers was asked because nobody can find the consumer.

The great difficulty in establishing a milk price is to get the consumer to buy. Before the New York mayor's committee on milk the testimony offered was that with the increase in price of milk the use of milk dropped off 25 per cent for the city as a whole, while in the parts of town inhabited by the poorer people it fell off 50 per cent. In an investigation of 2,200 families made by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor it was found that whereas a year before they used 4,797 quarts daily they only used 3,193 quarts daily after the price went up. In 807 families 266 had changed from grade A to grade B milk, 67 changed from grade B to grade C milk, and 477 had changed from bottled milk to dipped milk. Two thousand one hundred and forty-eight children under 6 years of age were drinking tea and coffee.

The two field nurses from the health department who testified before the Chicago commission said that substantially the same changes had been made in Chicago when the price of milk was raised.

Every governmental agency, national, state, and local, is doing what it can to persuade the people to continue buying milk, especially for the children, in spite of the increased price. The children's bureau has just issued a pamphlet entitled "Milk, the Indispensable Food for Children," by Dr. Dorothy Reed Mendenhall. This is No. 4 of the Care of Children series, all of which can be had from the bureau for the asking. Babies get more cow's milk than is good for them. Dr. Mendenhall says that every patriotic mother will breast feed her baby so long as the war lasts.

Breast feeding is best for the baby, since the only perfect food for the human baby is human milk. It is cheapest, and these are the days of the high cost of living. It will release cow's milk for those who need it. For children between 1 and 3 years of age cow's milk is a necessity. Although it is not a perfect food for children of that age, it is much the best foundation on which to build a diet. Children from 3 to 15 years of age can do without milk, but to have them do so would increase the amount of tuberculosis and nutritional diseases.

If within the next year the effects of deficient use of milk by children shows itself plainly, the food administrator may issue an order that no milk be used in cooking, the making of ice cream and candy, that no adult be allowed to use milk except on the prescription of a physician, and that as much of the milk supply as is necessary be commandeered, or what will amount to the same thing, for the use of children 1 to 16 years of age in the United States, England, France, Italy, Belgium, and Serbia.

The reasons for the special regulations concerning milk are these: Milk is liked by most children; it is palatable; it is easily digested and "agrees" with nearly all children; it is assimilated readily; it contains protein, sugar, and fat in quantities sufficient to furnish heat and energy, to repair waste, and it supplies the elements needed for growth; it is rich in lime and phosphorus, minerals needed for bone and other structures in their growing stage; it contains the growth principles claimed by McCollum as necessary for growth, even though all other essentials are present—the ferment necessary to make the dough work.

In the large cities Dr. Mendenhall says ordinary raw milk is not a safe food for infants. Properly pasteurized milk is the safe milk for use in the large cities and in most of the smaller ones. Dr. Mendenhall does not advise the use of sweetened condensed milk. At present prices it is expensive. It contains too much sugar, and babies fed on it do not resist disease well and have a tendency to scurvy. It is so much more convenient to use than other forms of canned milk or than fresh milk, that I am sure it will continue to be widely used in spite of everything said against it.

Evaporated, nonsweetened canned milk, Dr. Mendenhall thinks, is to be preferred to sweetened condensed. It does not contain the same excess of sugar. It is more nearly sterile. On the other hand, it spoils more rapidly after the can is opened. At 15 cents a pound to the consumer it is not so cheap as whole milk at 12 cents a quart. The growth principles of milk are not destroyed by heating to 275 degrees.

Dr. Mendenhall predicts a great growth in the dry milk industry and I think she is right. Dry milk now is made from whole milk as well as from the skimmed milks originally employed. The tendency of the fat of the cream to become rancid in great measure has been overcome. The heating to which the milk is subjected in the drying sterilizes it. In some of the processes the sterilization is made more certain by pasteurization prior to drying. Since the powder contains less than 5 per cent moisture, it will not become reinfected if it is kept with reasonable care. There is no spoilage. In this it has the advantage of condensed milk, still more of evaporated milk, while whole milk is not to be compared with it. By the addition of water it can be changed into a liquid milk having about the same appearance, taste, and odor of good fresh milk. The protein, fat, and sugar are not made indigestible, the calcium and phosphorus are just as available. The opinion is that the growth principles in milk are not destroyed by drying or by the heat to which the milk is subjected.

Dried milk sells at a price which is equivalent to a price of 11 to 20 cents a quart for liquid milk. Its use for feeding children is becoming widespread in Europe. Physicians there who are using it for baby feeding make good reports on it. There is no reason why the price should be higher than that of liquid milk. The cost of drying should be more than offset by the saving through better marketing methods.

The use of condensed and evaporated milks and of milk powders will increase rapidly when the people have more confidence in them. To gain this confidence there should be better inspection of milk intended for condenseries and dry milk factories. The same can be said of the inspection of the factories themselves and their products.

Children older than 18 months should have a pint and a half of whole milk each day. If good liquid milk cannot be obtained, the equivalent amount of canned or dry milk should be used. If skimmed milk or dried or canned milk made from skim milk is used, then the child must get growth principle in some other way.

I have heard the statement made that butter made from limed cream does not contain the growth principle. Whether this is true or not I cannot say, but I can say that the control of the methods of production of butter is below the standard and in consequence butter is not so safe a food as it should be. If butter is unobtainable there are other sources of the growth principle. Butterine contains it both because some milk fat is incorporated with it and the growth principle is found in the animal fats except that from pork. Nut margarines do not contain it except as they get it from animal fats incorporated in it. The beef gravies, drippings, and suet puddings so much in use in Europe supply this principle in the needed quantities. The growth principle is found in spinach, turnip greens, mustard greens, and other varieties of greens. With older children these vegetables can replace milk and butter in part.

Ice cream properly made is a good food for children. It contains milk, eggs, milk fat, and sugar—all excellent foods for the repair of waste, growth, and for energy.

Ordinarily, children are not fond of cheese, and yet cheese is both wholesome and nutritious. Like bananas, cheese easily is gulped and therefore it sometimes causes indigestion. Spread on bread and chewed well, it is digested without difficulty, by older children especially. Cream cheeses promote growth. Skim milk cheese repairs waste and supplies heat and energy, but if eaten by children an allowance of butter must also be made.

COUGHING IN PUBLIC.

M. E. P. writes: "I am inclosing a clipping which expresses clearly my thought on the subject of coughing in public that I am asking if it cannot be printed in your column until the public takes notice of it? A person with a severe coughing or sneezing cold should not be allowed to remain in an audience disturbing and imperiling the health of others. No man or woman would be allowed to talk aloud in an audience, yet a man or woman may cough all through a lecture without attracting any attention from those having authority to prevent the evil. It is worse than the hat nuisance. The article, which recently appeared in 'The Voice of the People' column of THE TRIBUNE, follows:

"'What right has a person with a severe coughing cold to sit in an audience and every half minute spray the neighborhood with all sort of germs? Where does he get this right to imperil the health of others? It is an abominable thing and ought not to be permitted longer. Such people interfere with the right of others to hear what is being said, and are selfish nuisances. They do not care how much harm they do. They should be led out of an audience by the ear, if they don't know enough to stay away. What would Dr. Evans say to this business, I wonder?'"

REPLY.

The matter is one of great importance. Much of the contagion of the late winter and of the spring is due to careless coughing and sneezing. I hear that Billy Sunday follows a good plan. He asks those of his audience who are compelled to cough to hold a crumpled up handkerchief before the nose and mouth. This is done to smother the noise. Incidentally it lessens the spread of infection. Billy's plan is a good one.

ONE OF THOSE BALKAN MUDDLES.

[By Capt. Bairnsfather in the Bystander, London.]

His father was a Czech, but his mother was a Serb. He used to live in Bohemia, but his sympathies are all Italian. Fought for the Austrians in Galicia owing to his love of the Croats and Magyars. Suspected of being a Slovac or a Ruthenian, he was sent to the Italian front, where he slipped on a banana skin in Goritzia and was captured.

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer. This department appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

CIVIL SERVICE AGE LIMIT.

Chicago, April 11.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can a soldier who has volunteered for military service take the civil service examination for the fire or police department after he returns from military service, if he has passed the age limit for those examinations?

O. T. M.

As yet the maximum age limit has not been increased. However, this matter is under consideration and will probably be determined prior to the holding of the next examination, which will probably be within a year.

H. E. WALLACE, Secretary.

IS CITIZEN BY BIRTH.

Chicago, April 11.—[To the Friend of the People.]—A young couple came to the United States from Bohemia. A boy was born here, and when child was 2 years old they all went back to Bohemia, returning again to the United States when the boy was 18 years old. Father is not naturalized. Does the boy become a citizen at the age of 21 or must he be naturalized? J. H.

Section 1 of the fourteenth amendment of the constitution of the United States provides that "All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside."

LOOP STREET CROSSINGS.

Chicago, April 11.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The sidewalk crossing the alley on La Salle street just north of the La Salle hotel is on a high angle and very slippery. On wet days a great many people fall. This condition should be corrected. Cross metal strips would prevent slipping. F. C.

The bureau of streets has made necessary changes to a number of crossings in the loop district where the conditions were as stated. The particular one referred to was on our list to be taken care of last season, but our funds became exhausted before it was reached. We hope to be able to do the work early in the season this year.

F. S. MITCHELL, Superintendent of Streets.

DRAW BANK DRAFT.

Chicago, April 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Have a lot located in Detroit, Mich., which I am selling to a party in that city. He wishes to close the deal. It is impossible for me to return at the present time. Can I arrange in any way to furnish the abstract and deed to the property without returning? J. W. P.

If the deal contemplates the examination of the abstract, as it should, you should send the abstract to the makers to have it brought down to date, and have them deliver to purchaser when ready. When notified that title is all right by purchaser, if all cash is to be paid, you can draw a draft through your bank and have the deed attached, to be delivered when the draft is paid.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT SUFFICIENT GROUNDS.

Chicago, April 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is California one of the states in which divorce is granted on the grounds of incompatibility? Are there any states in which divorce is granted on those grounds? E. A. C.

It is not a ground for divorce in California, and we do not know of any state where it is.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE TO TENANT.

Chicago, April 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—How long can my tenant stay after I have given him legal moving notice? He has no lease. C. M.

If your notice is legal his tenancy is terminated at the time your notice states.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OUSTING TENANT.

Chicago, April 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What recourse has landlord when tenant renting from month to month refuses to move at expiration of thirty day notice? It happens that this is the end of year of tenancy and end of month for which rent has been paid. OWNER.

Bring suit for possession in forcible detainer.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE CORE OF THE DIFFICULTY.

Chicago, April 11.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Congress has created, or at least refuses to remedy, the unpreparedness for which our country, and especially our soldiers, must now pay the price.

Mr. Creel, the mouthpiece of the administration, thanks God for the condition which prevails. May not the senate have been touched by pique or even jealousy at this baldly false attribution? It is not in the stars but in our congress and administration that we are underlings and so remain. N. A. PARTRIDGE.

THINK! NEVER!

Chicago, April 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—William McCay amuses me. Do people think? That is the original foolish question. Don't you know that hardly any one thinks?

Do you suppose that we would continue, year after year, to elect to public office men who spend more money to obtain their office than they receive for their services?

No, people do not think, and, what is more important, they do not remember.

Do you suppose that we should have Bill Thompson and his school board, or that the crime problem, so-called, and hundreds of vital questions would be booted about like a football if people really thought?

Do you suppose that this country would be unprepared to the point of danger and that Prussianism could have endangered the whole of civilization if the people thought?

No, they do not. The world would be populated with headache victims if the inhabitants thought, and it's a mighty good thing for the few that the many do not think. N. R.

HOOVER, SPARE THAT PUP

Chicago, April 11.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Regarding the article on expatriating the family pets, we patriotic people of America are doing all we can to beat "Kaiser Bill" and autocracy.

Why should we expatriate our pets if we are attached to them enough to sacrifice for them during the war? That is up to us. I have always been fond of dumb animals and want my children to love and be kind to them. I save food in every possible way since the war, and I can sincerely say I gladly save from my portion the small trifle my dog consumes. I feel I have the right spirit and am sure all owners of pets would, and many are, doing the same. H. M. S.

Q. E. D.

Chicago, April 11.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In answer to the query, "Do people think?" I want to say "Yes," and say it good and loud.

Native born Americans have taught themselves to think; for instance, Abraham Lincoln is one of our greatest examples.

In the middle west, the late James J. Hill; in Chicago, Marshall Field.

You can't put away a hundred dollars in the bank in wartimes without thinking.

Some men and women do not have to think, because it is only a matter of a few hours' ride out to the county poor house, living off of their friends, or going to some charitable institution.

Eighty per cent of Americans think, and think "hard," but we do not get a chance to meet them. For instance, like Thomas A. Edison and his son Charles or John Hays Hammond and his son, who sold a patent to the government for $750,000. A. B. S.

THOUGHTS ABOUT THINKING.

Elkhart, Ind., April 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—People's actions, when they are correct, are governed by memory and not by original thought. When a problem that has never been encountered before presents itself the first guess at its solution, which is the original thought, is seldom, or never, right. It is only by making a number of guesses and discarding those that prove unsatisfactory that we arrive at an approximately accurate result. Men of talent or genius are better guessers than other people, but the preliminary experiments they have to make are only guesses, and often wrong. The process of forming a new thought consists in taking an old one, stripping off a part of its falsity, and substituting for it something nearer the truth.

The man who sets his sails according to the wind and is content to drift with the tide when it favors him is often wiser than the daring originator who would make everything more nearly perfect than it was intended to be.

LAWRENCE O'NEIL.

LITERATURE AND LIFE
By James Branch Cabell

Herewith is presented the first of a series of selections from a forthcoming book of essays by Mr. Cabell, to be called "Beyond Life." Mr. Cabell is the author of "The Cream of the Jest," "The Rivet in Grandfather's Neck," "From the Hidden Way," "The Certain Hour," "The Cords of Vanity," "Gallantry," "Chivalry," and "The Soul of Melicent."

OFFHAND (began John Charteris) I would say that books are best insured against oblivion through practice of the auctorial virtues of distinction and clarity, of beauty and symmetry, of tenderness and truth and urbanity. That covers the ground, I think; and so it remains merely to cite supporting instances here and there, by mentioning a few writers who have observed these requirements, and thus to substantiate my formula without unnecessary divagation.

Therefore, I shall be very brief. And even so, I imagine, you will not be inclined to listen to much of what I am about to say, if only because, like most of us, you are dominated by that general attitude toward culture and the humanities which has made of American literature, among foreign penmen, if not precisely an object of derisive envy, at least of feeling comment. In particular, I imagine that my frequent references to the affairs and people of fled years will annoy you, since the American book purchaser shies from such pedantic, and indeed from any, illusion to the past, with that distrust peculiar to persons with criminal records. In fact, this murderer, at last, is often haunted, I dare say, by memories of his victims, in thinking of the time he has killed, whether with the "uplifting" or with the "daring" current novels of yesterday.

But you perceive, I trust, that your personal indifference, and the lazy contempt of America as a whole, toward art matters no more affects the eternal verity and the eternal importance of art than do the religious practices of Abyssinia, say, affect the verity and importance of the New Testament. You perceive, I trust, that you ought to be interested in art matters, whatever your actual emotion. You understand, in fine—as a mere abstract principle—what your feeling "ought to be." Well, it is precisely that tendency to imagine yourself and your emotions as these things "ought to be" which consists you, over any verbal disclaimers of a vital interest in art matters; and it is that tendency about which I propose to speak very briefly.

And yet, so insidious is the influence of general opinion, even when manifested as plain unreason, that I confess I myself, whenever any one talks of "art" and "æsthetic theories," am inclined to find him vaguely ridiculous, and seem to detect in every word he utters a flavor of affectation. So should you prove quite as susceptible as I to the herd instinct I shall have no ground for complaint. Meanwhile in theory—without of necessity accompanying my friend Felix Kennaston all the way to his conclusion that the sum of corporeal life represents an essay in romantic fiction—I can perceive plainly enough that the shape-giving principle of all sentient beings is artistic. That is a mere matter of looking at living creatures and noting their forms. But the principle goes deeper, in that it shapes, too, the minds of men by this universal tendency to imagine—and to think of as in reality existent—all the tenants of earth and all the affairs of earth not as they are but "as they ought to be."

And so it comes about that romance has invariably been the demiurgic and beneficent force, not merely in letters but in every matter that concerns mankind, and that "realism," with its teaching that the mileposts along the road are as worthy of consideration as the goal, has always figured as man's chief enemy.

* *

INDEED, that scathing criticism which Sophocles passed, however anciently, on a contemporary remains no less familiar than significant—"He paints men as they are; I paint them as they ought to be." It is aside from the mark that in imputing such veracity to Euripides the sage of Colonos was talking nonsense: the point is that Sophocles saw clearly what was the one unpardonable sin against art and human welfare.

For the Greeks, who were nurtured among art's masterworks, recognized, with much of that perturbing candor wherewith children everywhere appraise their associates, that gracefully to prevaricate about mankind and human existence was art's signal function. As a by-product of this perception Hellenic literature restrained its endeavors, quite naturally, to embroidering events that were incontestable because time had erased the evidence for or against their actual occurrence; and poets evoked protagonists worth noble handling from bright mists of antiquity, wherethrough, as far as went existent proofs, men might in reality have moved "as they ought to be."

Thus even Homer, the most ancient of great verbal artists, elected to deal with legends that in his day were venerable; and in Homer when Ajax lifts a stone it is with the strength of ten warriors, and Odysseus, when it at all promotes the progress of the story, becomes invisible. It seems upon the whole less probable that Homer drew either these accomplishments from the actual human life about him than from the simple consciousness that it would be very gratifying if men could do these things. And, indeed, as touches enduring art, to write with the eye upon the object "appears a relatively modern pretense, perhaps not unconnected with the coetaneous phrase, "all my eye."

Then, when the Attic drama came to flowerage, the actors were masked, so that their features might display unhuman perfection, and were mounted upon cothurni, to lend impressiveness to man's physical mediocrity, and were clothed in draperies which philanthropically eclipsed humanity's frugal graces. In painting or sculpture, where the human body could be idealized with a free hand, the Greek rule was nakedness; in drama, where the artist's material was incorrigible flesh, there was nothing for it save to disguise the uncaptivating groundwork through some discreet employment of fair apparel.

Thus only could the audience be hoodwinked into forgetting for a while what men and women really looked like. So in drama Theseus declaimed in imperial vestments and in sculpture wore at the very most a fig leaf. It is hardly necessary to point out that the Greeks shared few of our delusions concerning "decency," for, of course, they had no more moral aversion to a man's appearing naked in the street than to a toad's doing so, and objected simply on the ground that both were ugly. So they resolutely wrote about—and carved and painted, for that matter—men "as they ought to be," doing such things as it would be gratifying for men to do if these feats were humanly possible. And in the twilit evening of Greek literature you will find Theocritus clinging with unshaken ardor to unreality and regaling the townfolk of Alexandria with tales of an improbable Sicily where the inhabitants are on terms of friendly intimacy with cyclopes, water nymphs, and satyrs.

* *

EQUALLY in the middle ages did literature avoid deviation into the credible. When carpets of brocade were spread in April meadows it was to the end that barons and ladies might listen with delight to peculiarly unplausible accounts of how Sire Roland held the pass at Roncevaux single handed against an army, and of Lancelot's education at the bottom of a pond by elfin pedagogues, and of how Virgil builded Naples on eggshells.

When English speaking tale tellers began to concoct homespun romances they selected such themes as Bevis of Southampton's addiction to giant killing, and Guy of Warwick's encounter with a man eating cow eighteen feet long, and the exploits of Thomas of Reading, who exterminated an infinity of dragons and eloped with Prester John's daughter after jilting the queen of Fairyland. Chaucer, questionless, was so injudicious as to dabble in that muddy stream of contemporaneous happenings which time alone may clarify; but the parts of Chaucer that endure are a Knight's story of mythological events, a Prioress' unsubstantiated account of a miracle, a Nun's Priest's anticipation of Rostand's barnyard fantasy, and a ream or two of other delightful flimflams. From his contemporaries Chaucer got such matter as the Miller's tale of a clerk's misadventures in osculation.

But with the invention of printing thoughts spread so expeditiously that it became possible to acquire quite serviceable ideas without the trouble of thinking; and very few of us since then have cared to risk impairment of our minds by using them. A consequence was that, with inaction, man's imagination in general grew more sluggish, and demurred, just as mental indolence continues to balk, over the exertion of conceiving an unfamiliar locale in any form of art.

The deterioration, of course, was gradual, and for a considerable while theatrical audiences remained receptively illiterate. And it seems at first sight gratifying to note that for a lengthy period Marlowe was the most "popular" of the Elizabethan playwrights, for in Marlowe's superb verse there is really very little to indicate that the writer had ever encountered any human beings, and certainly nothing whatever to show that he had seriously considered this especial division of fauna, whereas all his scenes are laid somewhere a long way west of the Hesperides.

Yet Marlowe's popularity, one cannot but suspect, was furthered by unæsthetic aids, in divers "comic" scenes which time had beneficently destroyed. At all events, complaisant dramatists, out of a normal preference for butter with their daily bread, soon began to romance about contemporary life. It is not Shakspeare's least claim to applause that he sedulously avoided doing anything of the sort. To the other side, being human, Shakespeare was not untainted by the augmenting trend toward "realism," and in depicting his fellows was prone to limit himself to exaggeration of their powers of fancy and diction. This, as we now know, is a too sparing employment of untruthfulness; and there is ground for sharp arraignment of the imbecility attributed to Lear, and Othello, and Hamlet, and Macbeth, and Romeo—to cite only a few instances—by any candid estimate of their actions, when deprived of the transfiguring glow wherewith Shakespeare invests what is being done, by evoking a haze of lovely words.

For really to go mad because a hostess resents your bringing a hundred servants on a visit or to murder your wife because she has misplaced a handkerchief is much the sort of conduct which is daily chronicled by the morning paper, and in charity to man's self-respect should be restricted to the ostentatious impermanence of journalism. But at bottom Shakespeare never displayed any very hearty admiration for humanity as a race, and would seem to have found not many more commendable traits in general exercise among mankind than did the authors of the Bible.

LONDON QUARTERS for U.S. MEN
By John S. Steele

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—If the great war has no other effect, one of the most important will be the creation of a real Anglo-American friendship and the building up of a lasting brotherhood between the century long separated branches of the English speaking race. No one phase of the war activities will be more potent in this direction than the abounding hospitality shown to both officers and men of the American fighting forces by the citizens of London, and particularly by the American residents of the capital of the British empire, who have taken on themselves to see to it that our men who are fighting in Europe shall not only have their physical wants provided for but that they shall be brought in contact with all that is best in the life of Britain and shall have an opportunity of finding out that there is no real difference in outlook between the Britons who live in the cradle of the race and the men of Anglo-Saxon blood and speech who make up the population of the great republic of the west.

I know that there has been a popular impression in America that somehow or other our character has undergone a sea change and that we are different in many essentials from the British. I think that the American men who are now in England are having that impression corrected. Some of them have had it corrected very rapidly. For instance, the American vice consul at Belfast told me a few days ago of one of the officers who was in the Tuscania when it was torpedoed by a German submarine off the Irish coast. Our boys were taken in and cared for by the people of the north of Ireland so hospitably and with such whole hearted kindness that this officer declared that he could not believe that he was in a foreign land. "Why, we are at home," he said. "The only difference between these people and us is that they say, 'Ooh, no,' and we say, 'Not on your life.'"

BUT this is getting away a little from the hospitality which London is showing to our men. It is only told because it illustrates in concrete form what I am sure every American who has been entertained in these islands feels, and hardly a month passes that some new form of activity in this direction is not initiated.

It has been the experience of all the nations engaged in this war, on the allied side, at least, that while everything is done by all sorts of organizations to look after the men of the rank and file the officers are apt to be neglected. There is the very natural feeling that the men who are fighting in the ranks for little pay and under hard conditions deserve all that can be done for them, while it is felt, perhaps, if not expressed, that the officers are able to look after themselves. This may be true of the senior officers, but there can be no greater loneliness than that of the junior officers, whose pay is not magnificent, dumped down in a strange city where they know no one and where there are, as in every large city, plenty of people who are out to make the most of every opportunity to earn a profit out of their necessities. The hotel and boarding house profiteer is not peculiar to the fauna of American cities. He flourishes in London as well as in New York and Washington, and the young officer on leave is his favorite prey.

* *

THE men of the American expeditionary force in London are splendidly catered for and cared for at the Y. M. C. A. Eagle hut in the Strand, where a devoted band of American women workers do all the waiting, catering, and organization work without reward except the consciousness of duty well done, but until the American Officers' club in Lord Leconfield's house in Chesterfield gardens, Mayfair, was opened a few months ago nothing had been done for the officers.

A PLEASURE TRIP!—By Zislin

"Rather a hard climb, papa!"
"Oh, yes. But what a splendid view!"

TO YOU AT HOME.
By Coningsby Dawson.

The following poem is from Mr. Dawson's story of his experiences at the front, "The Glory of the Trenches," published by John Lane company.

Each night we panted till the runners came,
Bearing your letters through the battle smoke.
Their path lay up Death Valley spouting flame,
Across the ridge where the Hun's anger spoke
In bursting shells and cataracts of pain;
Then down the road where no one goes by day,
And so into the tortured, pockmarked plain
Where dead men clasp their wounds and point the way.
Here gas lurks treacherously and the wire
Of old defenses tangles up the feet;
Faces and hands strain upward through the mire,
Speaking the anguish of the Hun's retreat.
Sometimes no letters came; the evening hate
Dragged on till dawn. The ridge in flying spray
Of hissing shrapnel told the runners' fate;
We knew we should not hear from you that day—
From you, who from the trenches of the mind
Hurl back despair, smiling with sobbing breath,
Writing your souls on paper to be kind,
That you for us may take the sting from Death.

The TRIBUNE'S WEEKLY ALMANACK

APRIL

April.

APRIL, speckled with hepatica and dotted with blood root, speckled white and speckled pink along the edge of her misty green garment which trails over fields and is caught on the briars, emerges from east winds with perfumed smiles, sung to by the hylas and the thrush.

The dotted garment of filmiest green, suggested in the white oaks, defined in the buds of the thickets, trails over the field, a new green of vibrant life, a thin gossamer where the white oak clings stubbornly to the brown and yellow of last November's wear, a rich weave where yielding buds have unfolded and are near the leaf.

Even the gossamer is a bold promise of the force which prompts the song of the thrush and directs the thrust of the thin bold blade to penetrate the clay and give a luster to the field where the snow was but yesterday and where the song of the meadow lark is today.

This force is of exquisite delicacy and of unthwartable power, expressed to April in the song of the thrush, the perfume of the thorn, and the spread of the gossamer garment of hepatica speckled green.

CLIFFORD RAYMOND.

Calendar

Day of Mo.	Day of Wk.	Light and Dark Moon	SUN RISES H.M.	SUN SETS H.M.	MOON RISES and SETS
14	S	☽	6 12	7 30	4

Earl of Warwick, "the king maker," killed at Barnet 1471; Thomas Otway died 1685; George Frederick Handel died 1759; Abraham Lincoln shot 1865. "There is a lot of morality in a thumping toothache."

"Days that need borrow
No part of their good morrow
From a fore-spent night of sorrow."

15	M	☽	6 11	7 31	50

George Calvert, Lord Baltimore, died 1632; Mme. de Maintenon died 1719; Marquise de Pompadour died 1764. "The charm of the best courages is that they are inventions, inspirations, flashes of genius."

16	T	☽	6 10	7 33	---

Filippo Brunelleschi died 1446; the Battle of Culloden 1746; Mme. Tussaud died 1850. "Today is ours; what do we fear? Today is ours; we have it here."

"The slaves of custom and established mode,
With pack horse constancy we keep the road;
Crooked or straight, through quags or thorny dells,
True to the jingling of our leader's bells."

17	W	☽	6 9	7 34	136

Marino Faliero executed 1355; George Villiers, second Duke of Buckingham, died 1688. "It is by the vivacity of earthly desires that we become superstitious; it is, on the contrary, by the sacrifice of these desires that we become religious."

18	T	☽	6 7	7 35	2 14

Joan of Arc pronounced guilty of blasphemy and imposture 1431; Paul Revere's ride to Lexington 1775. "The east is blossoming! Yea, a rose, vast as the heavens, soft as a kiss, sweet as the presence of woman is."

"Tomorrow you will live, you always cry;
In what fair country does this morrow lie,
That 'tis so mighty long ere it arrive?
Beyond the Indies does this morrow live?
'Tis so far-fetched, this morrow, that I fear
'Twill be both very old and very dear.
'Tomorrow I will live,' the fool does say:
Today itself's too late—the wise lived yesterday."

19	F	☽	6 6	7 36	246

Alphege, archbishop of Canterbury, killed by Danes 1011; Philipp Melanchthon died 1560; Paul Veronese died 1588. "Whosoever is delighted in solitude is either a wild beast or a god."

20	S	☽	6 4	7 37	313

Marcus Aurelius born 121; Elizabeth Barton, maid of Kent, executed 1534. "Sweet spring, full of sweet dayes and roses, a box where sweets compacted lie."

TO MY COUNTRYMEN IN AMERICA
By Hermann Fernau

YOU in America can have no idea of the spiritual poverty which the war has forced upon Europe. Free investigation of public matters and free discussion of them are out of the question. In the warring nations a ruthless censorship enforces hatred of the enemy and belief in his guilt as the necessary means of firing the military spirit. In the neutral countries everything is subordinated to the fear of hurting the feelings of either one of the war making groups. In Germany this has had the most unfortuante results. Now and then a German has made an impartial investigation and discovered that this war was the deliberately planned work of the German government. But the moment he has raised his voice it has been smothered under a flood of disgraceful slander. When I published my two books, "Because I Am a German" and "The Coming Democracy," I was accused of being a paid agent of the entente, a conscienceless copperhead striking his struggling fatherland in the back.

I do not wish to defend myself. I do want, however, to give the reasons why every honest, democratic German must at the present time fight his own government. German Socialists and Russian followers of Lenine maintain that the war is an outcome of the capitalist system. According to their views all the governments were nothing but the servants of this wicked system; therefore they are all equally responsible for the war. Consequently, the Socialists summon the workers of all lands to rise in a revolution. This seems to them the way to avoid the recurrence of such a catastrophe.

The spread of this theory is very agreeable to the German government. If all governments are equally responsible, then the destruction of Prussian militarism is not the necessary objective of the war, and we may as well conclude any sort of peace at any time. The hopes of the civilized world can, according to this view, be left to some vague future revolution. It is easy to understand why the German government is willing to give passports to such international conferences as are held at Stockholm; the adoption of some such theory as is advocated there is the only possible means of hushing up the inquiry into the responsibility for the war and so securing a compromise which will leave Wilhelm II. in power.

* *

WHAT is the truth about this matter? In my books I have tried to make clear that this is not primarily a capitalist war but a dynastic one. I have, I think, proved conclusively that the crime of starting it rests with crushing weight on the shoulders of the present German government. The general statement that the war is due to "the capitalist spirit" is just as difficult to prove as that it is a result of a "biological law," or "race antagonism," or "the wrath of God for the sins of the world." Such general notions are of no practical value, for they do not give us a starting point for the organization of peace.

But such a starting point we find instantly if we examine the traditions and privileges of our "King by grace of God." Before capitalism was, there was royalty; before private property existed there was the royal right to war and conquest. A capitalist may be a very good man. He may enjoy seeing his employés prosper. But that is not his main concern. He is running his business to make money. Just so a king carries on war—for his own benefit, not for that of his capitalists. Offensive wars are, with the possible exception of colonial wars, primarily dynastic rather than capitalistic enterprises. Without the prerogative of kings there would be no war.

Militarism, chauvinism, imperialism, etc., became sources of danger only when they are under the control of an absolute monarch.

This fact of history I pointed out in my last book and was not a little delighted to find my contention definitely supported by President Wilson in his remarkable message on April 2, 1917. Mr. Wilson is the first statesman who has made a decisive statement about the real causes of the war and has dared to follow up his thought to a logical conclusion in the terms of peace.

This conclusion of his must be accepted by all Germans who have any sense of right or love of freedom. In order to convince ourselves of this we need only to look at the prerogatives of the Prusso-German throne and to realize that they are not merely a disgrace to German civilization but also a danger to the world.

In the first place, the kaiser is the supreme commander of the armed forces of the nation. German soldiers do not swear to uphold the constitution of the country but to be true to the person of the "supreme war lord." The kaiser can do with his army what he likes. No parliament, no cabinet, no popular referendum can interfere if he appoints officers, constructs forts, builds men of war, arranges for maneuvers, and, one fine day, begins war. The German army is not the agent of the German people; it is the private property of the German kaiser.

In the second place, the kaiser has the sovereign power over peace and war. According to his own sweet will he may declare war, conclude peace, appoint and dismiss ambassadors, sign treaties—and with regard to all these matters so important to Germany and to the world, he need ask no one for advice. The kaiser is, as he constantly points out, in his speeches, responsible to the good God alone. And the good God, always a conveniently silent partner, is just the right supervising power to suit the purposes of his royal highness. There is, it is true, one theoretical limitation on the imperial right to declare war; according to the constitution confirmation of his decisions by the federal council is provided for. But this confirmation is really required only in case of an offensive war, and, of course, Germany never wages an "offensive" war. Her statesmen are always able to stage a secret attack. Therefore this confirmation is unnecessary, and, as a matter of fact, it was not asked for or received in August, 1914. And even if it were necessary, the kaiser could always be assured of it, for he controls the council. He is the universal Pooh Bah. As kaiser of Germany he can ask and as king of Prussia grant his own requests.

In the third place, there is not in Germany such a thing as a responsible minister. The ministers are the appointees of the crown. The king and kaiser can appoint them, disregard them, and dismiss them—all without consulting parliament or diet. The Prusso-German people have no right to put inconvenient questions to their lord and master. A session of the reichstag is just what the Berliners good naturedly call it, a "talk fest." It furnishes material for the jibes of the worthies in the palace at Potsdam. In my last book I gave examples of Wilhelm's pleasant manner of disregarding the wishes of his people as expressed by their representatives.

* *

THESE three prerogatives of the Prusso-German dynasty distinguish our fatherland from all other civilized countries and make of it a dangerous autocracy. They are, if I may be allowed the expression, the teeth of German militarism. The "warlike spirit of the German people" is a myth. At bottom we are as peace loving as other nations. These royal prerogatives impose a military character on us and make of us a danger to the peace of the world. If German militarism has its teeth drawn it will be no more dangerous than that of other lands. When there is no one who sits on high by the grace of God, where the parliament elected by the whole people controls the army, where the soldier is loyal to the constitution rather than to the king, where public policy is in the hands of responsible ministers—there the head of the state is the servant of the people and the army is a legitimate instrument of defense. But in Prusso-Germany at the present time both army and navy are the tools of the incalculable ambitions of a little group of irresponsible persons.

The ultimate purpose of the entente, therefore, can be no other than to draw the teeth of German militarism. Only this can furnish a sound basis for future world peace. It has been said that the entente nations have imperialistic purposes, that they intend to rob Germany of independence and rule her out of the category of independent powers. I am not at all disturbed. If it were announced tomorrow, "Wilhelm II. has resigned and the German people have established a government of their own"—then no French soldiers, no English soldiers, and certainly no American soldiers would be ready to go "over the top" for another attack on the Germans. The entente soldiers are fighting—not against the German people, that political unity, their social development—but against Wilhelm II. and his divine right. For this reason alone the entente governments would find it impossible to go on to the achievement of their imperialistic purposes.

I believe many Germans will give unqualified approval to this objective which has been so clearly defined by President Wilson; surely we may reckon among them all lovers of our classical literature who smart under the sense of political and artistic decadence during the last century. For what is at stake is not our fatherland but our dynasty. The prerogatives which I have called the teeth of our militarism are not only unnecessary to our happiness; they are most dangerous to it. With these teeth the Hohenzollern dynasty is fighting for its place in the expansion of its power. For the employés of a concern it is not always fortunate if the stockholders pocket larger dividends. With increase of profits there goes increased love of profits, and the employés find themselves at the mercy of a more systematic exploitation if they do not defend themselves in time. And so it is here.

If the Hohenzollerns increase their power through this war our people will lose rather than gain. For this increase of power can be attained only at the expense of other nations and would have to be held by constantly increased military forces. We should see "our" army and our taxes tremendously raised to defend our god and master against growing dangers. One reward for the gift of power to our dynasty would be the mounting hatred of all mankind. At best we should be accorded an enforced respect. Wherever possible, citizens of other lands would give us a wide berth. Is there a single German who yearns for such a place in the sun?

* *

I THINK not. If the Hohenzollerns come out of this war with greater power than ever it will mean the burial of our classical ideals. Weimar and the revolution of "forty-eight" will be dead for good and all. All our patriotism can no longer be tied up to the Hohenzollern dynasty. You may think well of the manager of a concern because in his younger years he strove to benefit his associates as well as himself, but if in his old age he turns selfish, deceitful, and overspeculative—if he is headed toward bankruptcy—then you are bound not only to change your opinion of him, but, in the interest of the common welfare, to secure his dismissal. Just because I love my country I demand this downfall of a manager who has discredited it throughout the world.

Fatherland and royal family are two quite different things. They are never identical. Any man who has at heart the true interests of the German people, who feels his responsibility for the weal or woe of future German generations, will refuse to fight through thick and thin for the old manager even if he did do some good work in the old days.

Unfortunately the dismissal of such an impossible manager of a people's business is a bloody affair. In a future article I shall try to shed some light on the difficulties which stand in the way of it.

For the present, my greetings to the German democrats in America. Long live the German republic, the capstone of the world peace of free peoples!

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THE PREDATORY HABIT
By Capt. Lord Dunsany

THERE are some folk who seem to think that the sooner we make peace with Germany and get on with our own political quarrels the better; and some think that the power of the human eye is sufficient protection against lions, but I have found a high velocity rifle more useful.

I never could see any reason why air raids on London should cease if we were to make peace with the Germans. An air raid on London in time of peace would be illegal, but so it is in any case, so the law doesn't help you.

"O, but," people say, "they would never do that."

Who can say what the Germans would not do? There are certain things that public opinion forbids, things that no man can do, things at which the nations would shudder. But the kaiser orders them, and they are done, and Baron von Freytag-Loringhoven dismisses public opinion by describing it as "the influence of a mass-psychosis."

We are at war with them, and they bomb London; the Russians make peace with them, and they march on Petrograd. There seems to be a great deal to be said for keeping the German in a trench in front of you, where you can watch him, and where peaceful penetration is difficult, the art at which he excels. Never did the German soldiers humiliate Russia by force of arms as the German diplomatists are humiliating her now.

THE prime minister complains that most reasonable terms offered by him in most reasonable language have been rejected by the kaiser, who, with 1,600,000 more spare men to gamble with, withdrawn from the Russian front, has not yet abandoned his lifelong hope of a Prussian domination of the world. It should be realized that this is not the kaiser's fault: that no man after 50 discards the plans of a lifetime or gives up the ambition for which he has lived. The enormous subjugation of Germany to arms, the Kiel canal, the plots and spying of Prussia; the threats, the speeches, the books; the huge battle fleet, obviously beyond the requirements of an almost inland empire, all prove the crime of 1914 to have been long premeditated, too long premeditated ever to be abandoned by him.

"But," some may say, "he has offered peace!" I have seen a gray snake coiled in leaflike loops, with its head raised up in the middle like a flower upon its stalk above the motionless coils. It bloomed in the path of a party of black, bare-footed men, and looked the most peaceful thing on earth; but it had not changed its nature because it looked lovely in the sun, so we made no treaty with it. There are those whom it is unfair to attempt to bind by treaties, for it is not in their nature to be bound by them. It is better to expect from them their natural rapacity, and to waste no time in blaming them, but to go on instead with the precautions which their nature and habits make necessary.

News and Comment of MOTORDOM

Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER

More Light(?) on the 'Gas' Problem; Racing Prospects

PROBLEMS having to do with the patriotic use of American gasoline in wartime find the automobile men curiously at variance in their opinions. We should save, one tells us. Such talk is poppycock, says another; there's more than enough, and it must be used.

Last fall the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, an organization composed of and maintained by the motor car manufacturers, launched an elaborate campaign for gasoline economy, issuing charts and other suggestions for saving, which, the newspapers were urged to print as a matter of public information.

No sooner had the newspapers done so than they were roundly berated for it by the very men whose organization had requested it. It was wrong, said individual manufacturers and dealers, to give the impression that we need to economize on "gas" when, as their own researches assured them, there is plenty of the stuff in this country and plenty more where it came from.

Similarly the voice of protest was raised last week when A. C. Bedford told the United States chamber of commerce at one of its sessions at the Congress hotel that warnings about the conservation of gasoline are "more than ever necessary now," and that "definite and drastic regulation" of the supply may become necessary.

* *

At Least, We Are Interested.

MR. BEDFORD is chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and chairman of the petroleum war service committee. Presumably he speaks with some degree of authority. In any case, what he has to say would seem to be a matter of some interest to the owners of the country's 5,000,000 motor cars.

But the automobile men, many of them, were perturbed and vexed. Mr. Bedford should not have said it, they urged. Above all, the newspapers should not have printed it.

And while the chorus was at its height the automobile editors, opening their mail, found this:

"Real conservation of the supply of gasoline and oil becomes a national obligation of equal importance to coal conservation. Fuel once consumed is actually an economic loss, as far as the supply is concerned. And with the nation at war such a loss, if permitted to go on unchecked, means a serious drain on the tremendous quantity of fuel demanded for the operation of government motor transport trains and fighting agencies of one kind and another.

"Furthermore, the necessity to maintain unimpaired the great mileage required of motor cars these days for utility purposes strictly, means that cars in such service should not have their supply of fuel endangered by unnecessary consumption among motor cars in general.'"

It was a statement from H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile company.

When the doctors disagree, what are we to believe?

* *

First Race Here in June.

PROSPECTS for a full fledged racing season at the Chicago speedway grow more definite rapidly. Negotiations have been under way with the Wellman syndicate, which will campaign a quartet of the more notable drivers, for an opening race on Saturday, June 22, and while the contract has not yet been signed, it is virtually certain that it will be.

The attitude of the American Automobile association toward the races thus far scheduled throughout the country is still a matter of some doubt. Officials of the American Speedways association will meet in New York tomorrow for a conference on the subject with Chairman Richard Kennerdell of the A. A. A. contest board, and undoubtedly such differences of opinion as have existed since the A. A. A. announced its abrupt return to activity in the racing game will be smoothed out.

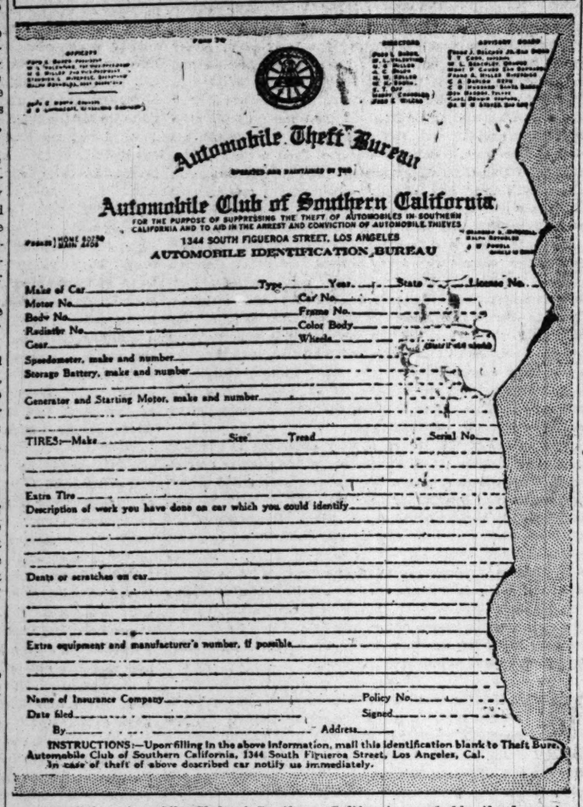
That they should be goes without saying. Motor racing conducted under any rules other than those of an impartial, authoritative controlling body would degenerate into a mere series of circus stunts and would quickly lose its interest as a sport. The speedway men realize this, it is said, and are more than ready to enter peace negotiations if the A. A. A. will meet them half way.

The "signing up" of drivers by the Wellman syndicate and by the organization formed last fall by Charles W. Johnson of the Uniontown speedway does not necessarily mean that the drivers have revolted against A. A. A. rule, though it looked that way for a time. Mr. Johnson is one of those who will "sit in" at the conference in New York tomorrow, and Mr. Wellman is ready to have his drivers race under whatever rules may be agreed upon, so the omens seem to be for harmony and a return to the old regime.

So far as the Wellman schedule goes thus far, it includes a Memorial day race at the New York speedway, the Chicago race on June 22, one at Cincinnati July 4, a second Cincinnati race in October, and a contest at Providence on a date yet to be chosen. The Cincinnati deal was closed last week, Wellman leasing the track and undertaking to conduct the meets himself. His quartet of drivers, which will form the nucleus of the entry list, is composed of Dario Resta, Ralph De Palma, Jules Guyot, and Arthur Duray—the last two European stars who have not raced in the United States in recent years.

HOW CALIFORNIA DOES IT

"Bertillon" System for Motor Cars Helps Owners Get Them Back When They're Stolen.



THE Automobile Club of Southern California, probably the largest organization of its kind in the world, is registering the cars of each of its members, using the above blank to file every possible bit of information by which a stolen machine might be identified. How much could you tell the police about your car if it disappeared this afternoon?

Hose Needs Renewing.

This is the time of year to renew the rubber hose connections of the cooling system. These connections deteriorate after a season's use and sometimes the inside layer of fabric separates from the rest and impedes circulation, without the defect being apparent from the outside. No kinks should be allowed in such connections and the clamp fasteners should be properly secured. Where rubber hose has bends in it a good plan is to reinforce it by a brass coil spring, which is a good fit inside. This prevents any flattening at the bend and cracking, resulting eventually in a leak.

VOICE of the MOTORIST

ROADS IN FLORIDA.

Tarpon Springs, Fla., April 6.—[Automobile Editor of The Tribune.]—I imagine that some information about the condition of Florida roads may be of interest to your readers, especially those who are intending to come to the state. I have just come over these roads and have found them good indeed.

Beginning at Jacksonville, the first run is to St. Augustine, a stretch of forty miles. This is all brick except the first few miles. It is a fine, level run and can easily be done in two hours.

From St. Augustine south to Daytona is a run of seventy-three miles. The first fifty-three miles are all good level brick road. Then comes nine miles of bumpy sand clay. This part is rough, but entirely safe at fifteen miles an hour.

Next we pass over six miles of narrow but smooth sand clay along the eastern shore of the Halifax river. This is picturesque in the extreme. Turning at the end of this road (Ormond) westerly across the new toll bridge over the Halifax, one turns again to the south on the west bank of the river and runs for five miles over smooth asphalt into North Beach avenue, Daytona. This run is from St. Augustine to Daytona is readily done in four hours; in fact, many do it in three.

I followed the west branch of the Dixie highway from Daytona. Leaving South Beach avenue at Sixth street (a well marked corner), the road for the first nine miles is fairly smooth sand clay in good condition.

Now come fourteen miles of fine brick road through a rolling country which brings one into Deland. Here are seen the first flourishing orange groves, and they seem to be in fine condition.

From Deland the highway leads south twenty miles over good sand clay and brick roads to Sanford, the center of a most prosperous truck gardening country. About fourteen miles south of Deland the highway crosses the St. Johns river over a toll bridge.

From Sanford the route runs southward for twenty miles, all on new brick road through Altamonte and Winter Park to Orlando, where the lake country begins. This run from Daytona to Orlando is about sixty-eight miles, and there is not a mile of bad road. Three hours is ample to make the trip.

From Orlando to Tampa is ninety-seven miles. The route is through Kissimmee, Haines City, Florence Villa, Winter Garden, Bartow, Lakeland, and Plant City. These are all places of interest to northerners. The roadway is all good brick or asphalt, except nine miles between Kissimmee and Loughman, which has been grader for brick but is now heavy sand going. We did it on direct speed at fifteen miles an hour, so it is not bad.

One enters Tampa through its eastern suburb, Ybor City, which is decidedly Spanish. From casual glimpses it seems to be all Spanish restaurants and cigar factories.

The run from Tampa to the gulf is twenty-eight miles, all sand clay and level brick, ending at Tarpon Springs. It is as good a road as can be asked for and an hour is enough time in which to make the trip.

From Tarpon Springs a good brick road runs forty miles along the gulf to St. Petersburg. In fact, from this main highway running from Jacksonville to Tarpon Springs good brick and sand clay roads lead off at intervals to the principal towns. The main motor roads of the state are in good condition and they are being extended rapidly.

S. B. A.

Straightening Wire.

Stray pieces of copper wire have many uses, but it often is necessary to straighten out wire that has already been used. See that there are no sharp bends or kinks in the wire and straighten out by hand any such that are found. Fasten an end of the wire to some firm anchorage—grip it in the vise, if need be. Loop the other end of the wire around a hammer handle or similar instrument and then pull out the length of wire. Repeat this operation as often as necessary. If the wire is of soft copper it will stretch a little, which improves it.

$600 A MONTH FOR FORD CAR OWNERS SELLING TRACTORS

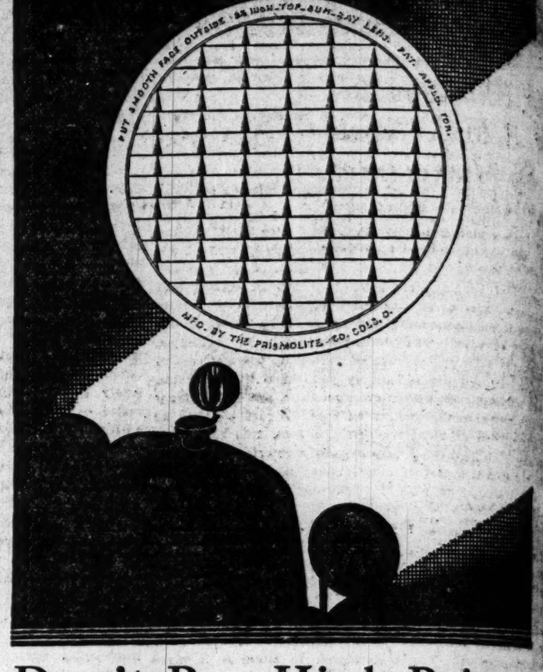
Although a "green hand at the business," a Chicago advertising solicitor who started out two weeks ago to sell the FEENY FARM TRACTOR Addition to Farmers and Dealers writes: "Please mail me check $300 here for commissions already earned. I feel sure that I have earned more than double that amount on 'prospects' already developed that I will sell on second call."

THE BIG PROFITS MADE by our Dealers and Agents are due to the "Pierce Demand" from farmers for something to take the place of the millions of Man and Horse Power "called for by the trenches" and that the "Feeny" is the ONLY TRACTOR Addition that sells for $250, with a printed guarantee to return the price if it fails to SATISFY THE PURCHASER that it will do Four-Horse Farm Work.

WE WANT A FARMER as Agent in each Township and "Retired Farmers" or other good men who own any car and will devote their entire time as Town, County or District Agents in all agricultural territory. We will pay liberal salaries and commissions to the "Right Man." Call, write or wire AT ONCE for first choice of "open" territory and full information.

FARMERS TRACTOR COMPANY
811-T East 49th Street, Chicago, Ill.

The Sun-Ray Lens



Don't Pay High Prices

There is no excuse for high lens prices. Neither the efficiency of the lenses or their cost of manufacture warrants the excessive charges you have been forced to pay.

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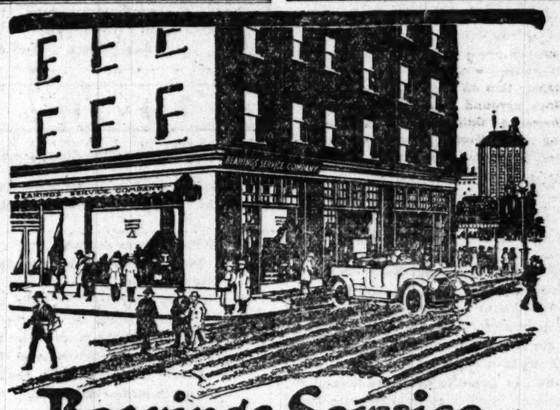
The Sun-Ray gives you everything that any other lens gives—*and more*—for it actually *combines* the good points of *both* the diffusive and refractive types.

It meets *every* legal demand including the 42 inch requirement.

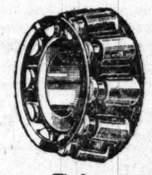
Get Sun-Ray lenses from your dealer. If he can't supply send direct to us.

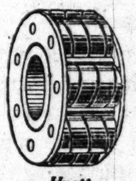
$1.75 per set in all sizes

THE PRISMOLITE COMPANY, 4th and Gay Streets, Columbus, Ohio



Bearings Service—Just Around the Corner


Timken Roller Bearing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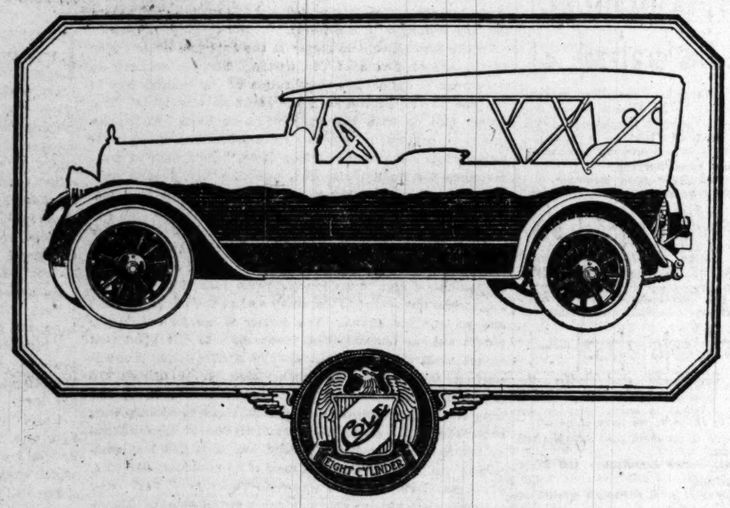
The Cole Aero-EIGHT



Ten-thousand tire-miles! That is the slogan of the Cole Aero-Eight.

Cord tires are its standard equipment—but not the usual type of cords.

Those on the Aero-Eight are 33x5 inches—yet the weight of the car is only 3,600 pounds ready for the road.

There are shock-absorbers all around; duplex headlamps with dimmers; a motometer; a clock; rubber step-pads; double door-handles; a thief-proof wheel and tire carrier; plate glass curtain lights; long, convenient control and brake levers.

Custom-made conveyances can be no more completely or precisely appointed than is the Cole Aero-Eight.

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COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

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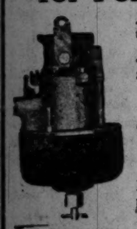
New Carburetor for Ford Cars



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News and Comment of MOTORDOM Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER

...r Shortage in U. S. to Be Acute by Midsummer?

...ETROIT, Mich., April 13.—There ...e plenty of cars in the market ...here, hundreds in the city that ...can be had, and many more that ...come in the next few weeks, but, ...hat—what?

...Almost every automobile factory in ...country speeded up last fall. The ...duction was immense, for the manu... ...gers felt that something might ...pen any day. Some of them ac... ...ulated such stocks that they ...ught they were safe, but the de... ...d through February and March ...as unusual that the visible stocks ...re growing smaller. This with the ...ncrease of production means that ...and is approaching, every warm ...y bringing it nearer.

...There is hardly an automobile fac... ...y in Michigan that is not making ...thing for the government. Some ...ve only minor orders, while others ...e producing great quantities. They ...ve given up some of their space and ...ipment and have added new ma... ...ry so as to carry out contracts ...ich they promised they would ful... ...In spite of the cost to their own ...ern.

...This would not amount to so much ...there were plenty of men, but there ...s a scarcity of man power, not enough ...n the automobile business itself, and ...en the government work must be ...s the effect on the production of ...r cars is apparent.

...When asked just what the situation ...s at the Ford factory, the production ...anager said that the output for the ...al year will be around the 600,000 ...ark.

..."Last year we built more than 700,... ...rs and counted on an increased ...put this year," said he, explaining ...at the year there starts on Aug. 1. ...If we went along strong in the fall, ...ding 75,000 cars some months, and ...not begin to cut down until Decem... ...Since then the production has ...n continuously growing less, until ...now from 1,600 to 1,800 cars a day. ...How long it will continue at this aver... ...I cannot say—it depends upon ...at the government wants."

...The Buick Motor company, which is ...id to have planned a production of ...,000 cars, will be content with 73,500 ...less further requirements arise to re... ...e the output still further. The Chev... ...Motor company, with assembling ...nts in the east and west, which ex... ...ect to make at least 200,000 cars, ...is very likely make not more than ...,000.

...The Hudson Motor Car company ...s figured on an output of 30,000. ...Its schedule is now reduced 14,700.

...Many of the Michigan factories are ...rking on airplane parts. The spe... ...ty manufacturers who have been ...making parts for automobiles now ...re heavily engaged in a like service ...for the aviation department and for ...war trucks, while others are turning ...munitions.

...With the factories running about ...ent on the production of automo... ...s and the parts makers produc... ...ven less than that because of ...ck of other orders it is not easy ...know where new automobiles will ...come from in July.

A BARRIER MADE OF MUD

Where Transcontinental Motor Travel Was Blocked by Eighteen Miles of Nature Unadorned.

THAT a highway was as strong as its weakest link was strikingly illustrated recently when an eighteen mile stretch of mud road between Beaver Falls, Pa., and New Springfield, O., got into such hopeless condition that it practically shut off motor travel between the middle west and the Atlantic seaboard.

R. H. Johnston, New York manager of the White company, was trying to navigate the course when the above picture was taken. His car was then on the "good" portion of the road. Leaving it, he went ahead to look things over.

"We found the highway," he reports, "strewn with license plates, engine pans, tail lights, running board fixtures, and other equipment, proving only too plainly that all cars had been running aground and neither high power nor skillful driving were of any avail. Some of the drivers we met estimated that there were 200 cars stuck in the mud.

"All the possible detours had been tried, and all who tried them told the same stories—stories of sleeping all night in cars and in farmhouses, stories of tire chains lasting only a few miles, stories of farmers with teams getting rich quick, stories of mud and despair. In fact, the only method which has proved effective for getting around this bad stretch of road is that adopted by the quartermaster's department. The heavy motor trucks traversing the road for the government are carried around the bog on railroad flat cars."

Ready for France.

Five motor car companies, constituting the first motor car division of the United States army, have completed training at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., for service in France. Each man of each company is a soldier. At the front the duty of these men will be to drive the motor cars used by officers.

Late last year orders were received to train a motor car division at Camp Johnston. The men provided numbered several hundred.

The officer assigned to the work of training the men laid out a course on the theory of the internal combustion engine and automobile principles in particular. The men were thoroughly grounded in theory, and given a complete practical course in the highly important matter of repairs. They were familiarized with motor car parts, and received their final course of driving instructions with a fleet of twenty-seven cars.

Upon the completion of all the various courses laid out, the men were awarded diplomas.

To Protect Floor Mats.

Pipeclay acts as a preservative of rubber and makes one of the best mediums for treating the rubber mats used in automobiles. Oil and grease are rubber solvents and ruin the floor mats if they are allowed to remain on them. The mats should be wiped dry and then be pipeclayed. The pipeclay dries and sucks the oil out of the rubber.

The most severe strain that can be placed on rear axle or driving gear is to try to get out of a mud hole by backing up a little and then plunging forward on low gear.

WAR ECONOMY

By Alfred Reeves, General Manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

THE war is bringing about many changes in the automobile business. One of the most important of these is the standardization of parts. Formerly if anything broke in a machine or wore out a new part could only be had by sending to the factory for it. Today any respresentative dealer can supply it, because the basic parts have been standardized and will fit any machine.

To show how great an economy has been effected, I might say that formerly there were 400 varieties of cotter pins; now there are less than fifty. One hundred and fifty kinds of rims and tires have been cut to forty-four. All spark plugs and magnetos, which formerly were almost infinite in number of styles and sizes, are now of one size and can be used in any make of automobile.

Take the matter of treads, which has been one of the most troublesome problems of carriage and automobile manufacturers. These were of so many widths that it was a burden to carry the variety the trade demanded. Through agreement the standard tread is now fifty-six inches.

The Best Way to Stop.

The owner of a motor car should school himself to take more room in which to stop.

The best method of stopping an automobile is to leave the clutch in and take the foot from the accelerator, applying the brake gently when about two car lengths from the spot at which it is desired to stop, releasing the clutch at about five miles an hour, or even less so as not to stall the engine.

Contrary to popular belief, this application of the brakes with the engine in gear does no harm whatever if the throttle is closed to the idling position.

"CASCARETS"

They Gently Clean the Liver and Bowels, and Stop Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath

Enjoy Life! Take Cascarets and Wake Up Feeling Fit and Fine—Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children—Harmless—Never Gripe

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

A WARNING

from James Levy on the Automobile Shortage

The James Levy Building

THE supply of Buick cars being much less this year than the demand, it has been necessary to use foresight and enterprise to prevent disappointment to our buyers. Knowing this, we have taken every car the Buick Company has been able to give us, but our stock has melted at a remarkable rate since the sun began to shine.

We are still in a position to make immediate delivery of a limited number of various Buick models. But we know that those customers who do not give us their orders now cannot hope to obtain prompt deliveries later.

You are probably "considering" buying a Buick. Don't—you may "consider" too long. Place your order with us now.

Remember—back of every Buick car is our efficient service station and 15 years' experience in the business.

Everybody accepts Buick Valve-in-Head motor as the highest development in motor construction

Buick

$850—$1340—$1575

F. O. B. Chicago—War Tax Paid By Us

Demonstrations made. Catalogs sent on request.

James Levy Motors Co

Michigan Boul. at 23rd St. Phones: Calumet 4625, 4626, 4627, 4628, 4629

Western Motor Car Company Now Also Sells Nash Trucks

OWING to the satisfactory representation the Western Motor Car Company has given Nash passenger cars in Cook County, that Company has now been awarded the selling franchise for Nash trucks for Chicago and six and a half surrounding counties.

A new division of the Western Motor Car Company has been organized to give Nash trucks representation and to furnish service in keeping with the high quality of this Nash product.

A new sales and service headquarters has been opened at 2430 Indiana Avenue for this purpose. You are most cordially invited to visit this new sales room and inspect the line of Nash trucks now on exhibition there.

MOTOR NASH TRUCKS

MANUFACTURERS OF PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS, INCLUDING THE FAMOUS NASH QUAD

One Ton Chassis	$1495
Two Ton Chassis	1875
Nash Quad Chassis	3250

Prices f. o. b. Kenosha

Nash trucks are unusually economical and dependable in the severest service because of the many superior mechanical features of their construction. An example is the M. & S. automatic locking differential. This differential prevents spinning of the truck's driving wheels. It thus saves both fuel and tires.

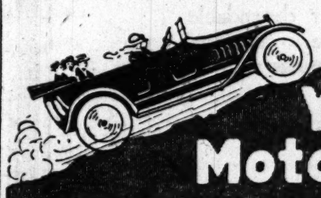
THE NASH SALES COMPANY

Chicago Branch, 2433 Michigan Blvd.

NASH MOTORS

VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

Ever-Tyte PISTON RINGS



Lead You Out of Motor Troubles

3-POINT RADIAL EXPANSION

To get perfect compression, install Ever Tyte Piston Rings. The three-point radial expansion of Ever Tyte Rings is so perfect that they fit out-of-round cylinders as well as true ones. Saves cost of re-boring.

The right-angle interlock is your safeguard

Ever Tyte Piston Rings prevent all waste, insure proper lubrication, eliminate carbon, increase power, save costly gas and oil.

Ask your supply dealer, garage or repair shop for Ever Tytes.

EVER TIGHT PISTON RING CO.

428 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago

The patented Right Angle Interlock seals the joint between the three parts absolutely and permanently.

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$23.95

$16.60

Complete Tire Outfit For Fords

30x3½ Ehman Non-Skid Worm Drive Casing, regular stock. Price	$18.25
Tire Cover. Heavy material; black patent finish; oil and water proof. Price	1.25
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Tube Bag of medium weight material; water and dust-proof. Price	.25
Regular price	$23.95

Complete outfit, fresh new stock from our Chicago factory. Backed by the Ehman guarantee. For April only you save $7.35. $16.60

The Ehman Tire

"Moderate Cost First and Last"

For Dodge Cars

32x3½ Ehman Non-Skid Worm Drive Casing, fully guaranteed; 32x3½ Ehman Gray Inner Tube, fully guaranteed. Fresh new stock from our Chicago factory. Both for... This price does not include tire cover or tube bag. $20.55

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TRIBUNE READERS ARE INTELLIGENT READERS

News and Comment of MOTORDOM Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER

Urges Universal Reciprocity Law As Wartime Need

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—Senator Key Pittman expects to obtain a report from the interstate commerce committee in the comparatively near future on his automobile reciprocity bill, which he believes, is peculiarly appropriate legislation in this wartime period when there should be uninterrupted road travel and transportation among the several states.

Commenting upon this measure, which is practically a duplicate of the Adamson bill in the house, the senator from Nevada thus sets forth the proposition.

"It has always been my belief that automobile registration had for its purpose the identification of the vehicle in order that its operator might be apprehended and brought to task if he failed to observe traffic rules in the various cities and states in which the motor car might be driven. Police authority can be exercised by means of the identifying tag, no matter from what source it is obtained, but, properly, this should be from the home state, territory, or district of its owner.

"It is not possible for all people to live in the central counties of a state, and in consequence many who reside in the border counties have occasion repeatedly to cross and recross state lines. To compel a citizen to go to the expense and trouble of taking out what are practically duplicate identifications is unreasonable and unnecessary and is essentially an interference with the inherent rights of the individual.

"In every European country a single registration number is sufficient, besides which one can secure at slight expense an international plate of identity which makes it possible in peace times to cross and recross international boundaries with the utmost freedom. Previous to the breaking out of the war, arrangements had been practically completed for an international triptych which by a single maximum payment provided for the customs necessity in international travel.

"I am hopeful that congress will agree that the time has arrived when there should be the most complete interchange in road travel and transportation by all sections of the country, wiping out completely any reference to state lines in so far as it refers to the comings and goings of some 5,000,000 self-propelled vehicles. Surely it is the duty of every state to provide its own arteries of communication, expecting, however, a reasonable cooperation from the federal treasury in those big roads which connect up the states, one with another, until we have a complete network of roads, knitting together, as President Wilson so aptly puts it, 'the thought and energies of the nation.'"

DANGER

Two States Make Start Toward Adoption of Uniform, Easily Understood Road Signals.

ROAD signs bearing a uniform code of signals were common on European roads before the war, but the United States has been slow to adopt them. Trunk line highways in Connecticut, however, now have the symbols pictured, and their adoption has been recommended by the New Jersey Association of County Engineers. They are a vast improvement over the hit-or-miss warnings erected hereabouts by the railroads or concerns which have something to advertise.

Watch Your Overflow.

In filling the radiator of the car, allow enough water to pass in to bring the level over the end of the vent pipe. If this pipe is clear, as it always should be, the fact will be indicated by the overflowing of the water through it. If it is not clear, the water will overflow through the filler cap and not through the vent pipe, which should be attended to at once.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS by HIGH SPEED

Would you please let me know the best route to follow on a trip from Chicago to Philadelphia and Atlantic City, together with the distance?

L. T., Chicago.

Your best way would be to follow the Lincoln highway from Chicago to Philadelphia. Leaving Chicago, follow the "Lincoln way," or Lincoln highway feeder signs along Michigan avenue, Garfield boulevard, through Washington and Jackson parks, and on through South Chicago, East Chicago, Calumet, Grasselli, Hessville, and Highlands, to Schererville, where the highway proper is picked up. The distance to Philadelphia is 809 miles. The Lincoln highway does not run to Atlantic City, but continues from Philadelphia to New York. From Philadelphia your way would be to drive south through Hammonton and Egg Harbor City to Atlantic City, an additional sixty-two miles.

Please furnish me with information as to the best route from Whiting to Lima, O., and to Indianapolis, Ind. Also state the distance to both places. Cannot get any information here, so am depending on you.

Mrs. S. R. S., Whiting, Ind.

For Lima drive to Chicago avenue, Calumet, and pick up the "Lincoln Way" signs, following these through Grasselli, Hessville, and Highlands to Schererville, where the Lincoln highway proper is met and followed through Merrillville and Deep River to Valparaiso. Here leave the highway and go through Malden, Kouts, Tefft, North Judson, Bass Lake, Culver, Richland Center, Rochester, Akron, North Manchester, and Liberty Mills to Fort Wayne, where the Lincoln highway is again met and followed through Van Wert to Lima. The distance is 242 miles. In going from Whiting to Indianapolis drive past the edge of Hammond and follow Calumet avenue straight south, going through Dyer, Crown Point, Lowell, Lake Village, Morocco, Ade, Brook, Goodland, Remington, Wolcott, Montmorenci, Lafayette, Dayton, Mulberry, Frankfort, and Lebanon to Indianapolis, 184 miles.

Will you be so kind as to state the present condition of the roads between St. Louis and Chicago? I have been keeping my car down there over winter and now wish to drive it home. Would not care to undertake the trip until I am sure of getting good roads. I am familiar with the route through Illinois, but would like to have you outline a route over hard roads.

O. K. D., Evanston, Ill.

The roads are in fair condition between St. Louis and Chicago, but I would advise you to postpone your contemplated trip until a little later. The roads are practically all dirt and will require a long spell of warm, dry weather to put them in shape. I should not care to make this trip until after May 15. You cannot do better than to follow the markers of the Alton way to Springfield and then go via Lincoln, Bloomington, Pontiac, Dwight, Morris, and Joliet to Chicago. As an option one might drive over the National Old Trails road from St. Louis to Terre Haute and then follow the Indiana roads to Chicago, but even this would have its disadvantages in that you would be obliged to travel across Illinois over bad dirt roads. Therefore there is no way of going between St. Louis and Chicago over hard roads.

Am going to start within a few days for Jacksonville, Fla., and wish to follow the Dixie highway unless you know of a better route. Will I find a fine, hard road clear through to Florida, or will I encounter some poor roads? Any suggestions will be appreciated.

TOURIST, Chicago.

I dislike to be considered in the light of a crapehanger, but candor compels me to tell you the roads from Chicago to Florida are far from being "fine and hard." However, many people are driving over them, and there is no reason why you cannot follow them.

The Dixie highway is undergoing steady improvement and eventually will furnish a good route to the far south. At present it ranges from good to bad, according to the various sections. It is the only logical route to follow, however. Three counties in Illinois, directly south of Chicago, are going to do construction work this spring and summer, therefore you would better drive to Indianapolis via Hammond, Dyer, Crown Point, Thayer, Morocco, Ade, Goodland, Remington, Wolcott, and Lafayette.

The regular Dixie route runs south in Illinois to Danville and then cuts across to Indianapolis. From Indianapolis go through Louisville to Nashville. There are several rough stretches along this section. Owing to construction work in the Cumberland mountains it is necessary to abandon the Dixie highway between Nashville and Chattanooga and to go from Nashville to Huntsville and from there through Rome to Atlanta. Then again pick up the Dixie highway and follow it through to Jacksonville. There are about seventy miles of deep sand between Waycross, Ga., and Jacksonville.

Tribune Tours

II.—CHICAGO TO AURORA.

FOR a bit of a run into the country—hardly long enough to be called a tour—the route to Aurora outlined herewith is to be recommended at this early season, when longer drives are not always desirable. It may easily be made in five hours, including an hour's stop for luncheon or dinner.

There are no confusing turns to lead one astray, and over the greater part of the distance the trail is plainly marked. The Lincoln highway "feeder" signs, placed last summer, serve as a guide to the end of the Twelfth street concrete pavement, and at Naperville the yellow and white markers of the Starved Rock trail are picked up and followed into Aurora.

Seventeen miles of the way lie over asphalt, brick, or concrete, and the rest is good gravel road.

Mileage.

0.0 Jackson and Michigan boulevards. Follow red and white signs reading "To Lincoln Way" west in Jackson boulevard, through Garfield park and east Washington boulevard to

9.7 End of boulevard at Marengo avenue. Left one block to Madison street, right to Desplaines avenue [10.0], left to Twelfth street [11.2] and right in Twelfth street over new concrete. Follow concrete pavement and "Lincoln Way" signs past the speedway to

16.8 End of pavement. Turn left [south], leaving "Lincoln Way" signs, and follow main travel through FULLERSBURG [20.1] to end of road [20.5]. Turn left here and at 21.0, R. R. just ahead, turn right on Chicago avenue through

21.1 HINSDALE. Station on left. Straight ahead through DOWNER'S GROVE [25.5] into

33.0 NAPERVILLE. Turn left across iron bridge and next right beyond. At fork [33.6] bear right and follow direct road into

41.8 AURORA.

Because of the large volume of requests for automobile routes and the relatively small amount of space in which to answer them, readers wishing immediate replies are advised to inclose a 2 cent stamp with inquiries so they may be answered by mail. Questions of general interest, such as those pertaining to driving and the care of the car, will be answered as far as possible in this column.

A WORD FOR DESERT TRAILS.

Chicago, April 8.—[Automobile Editor of The Tribune.]—I note in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE Mr. A. F. Bement's comment on transcontinental touring. We have just driven from Chicago to Los Angeles, and feel that we are pretty well acquainted with the roads as they apply to the route from southern California.

It took us sixteen days of driving to make the trip, and we found the roads through the desert very good, as against some of the mountain roads. We covered a distance of 2,982 miles, leaving Los Angeles Feb. 20 and arriving in Chicago March 11.

Don't knock the desert roads. They are not as bad as one would imagine. There is one good feature about them—they can be traveled at any time of the year. When it is very warm tourists drive them at night. The prairie roads are the ones that are bad. Desert roads are sand, and pretty well packed. Some of the prairie roads, or dirt roads, are not good if wet, but very fast in dry weather.

If at any time any one who desires to make this tour would care to have me outline our trip for them I will gladly do so. J. G. WHITTINGER.

Ruined Cylinders Mean Prison for French Drivers

NO ANTI-FREEZING solutions are made use of in the motor service of the French army. The best non-freezers are alcohol and glycerine, but both of these are required for making explosives and could be used in motor car radiators only by robbing other and more important services.

It has been found possible, however, to overcome the danger of freezing and consequent cracked jackets and radiators by causing all cooling water to be drained off every evening and during the daytime whenever it is known that trucks will have to stand for several hours. A general rule to this effect goes into force each winter and is applicable until repealed at some date in the spring.

Drivers individually are held responsible for the observance of this rule; it is no excuse to plead that the evening was mild or that no definite orders had been given for draining off water on that particular evening.

So well is this understood that French truck drivers will drain off all water if there has not been a sign of frost for weeks and if the chances of frost during the night are but one in thousands. It is a rule that the radiator plug shall be put inside No. 1 valve cap and the cylinder jacket plug in No. 8 valve cap. New drivers always know where to find the plugs.

A cracked cylinder jacket, owing to neglect to drain water, is punished by prison; a recurrence of this crime may send the culprit into an infantry regiment in the trenches. The rigid observance of this rule entails a certain amount of labor which would be avoided in any private truck service. It has the advantage, however, of reducing cracked cylinders and radiators to near the vanishing point.

POWDER IN SHOES AS WELL AS GUNS

Foot-Ease to Be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne.

Under the above heading the Detroit *Free Press*, among other things says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions incased in rawhide."

The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises men in training to shake Foot-Ease into their shoes each morning.

One war relief committee reports, of all the things sent out in their Comfort Kit or "Kits," Allen's Foot-Ease to receive the most praise from the soldiers and men of the navy. It is used by American, French and British troops, because it takes the Friction from the Shoe and refreshens the feet. There is no comfort forter equal to Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot bath, the standard remedy for over 10 years for hot, tired, aching, perspiring, smarting, swollen, tender feet, corns, bunions, blisters or callouses.

Why not order a dozen or more boxes to-day from your Druggist or Dep't. store to mail to your friends in training camps and in the army and navy.

PREFERRED DEATH TO DRUG CRAVING

DAVENPORT.—Crazed by her inability to obtain morphine, Mrs. — put her head in an oven and turned on the gas. The hundreds of similar "pitiable cases" reported in the public press—the final known fate of all—should prompt all drug users to AT ONCE call or address the Head NEAL INSTITUTE, 111-7 East 49th St. (Oakland 4321), Chicago, for full information about the HUMANE, scientific and modern methods of the "Neal Way"—Established in 44 Cities.

Thousands of Dollars Are Saved Annually by Thrifty Housewives Who Buy From Tribune Ads

Velie
Here and Now

WE take pleasure in advising VELIE owners and friends in Chicago and vicinity arrangements have been concluded whereby

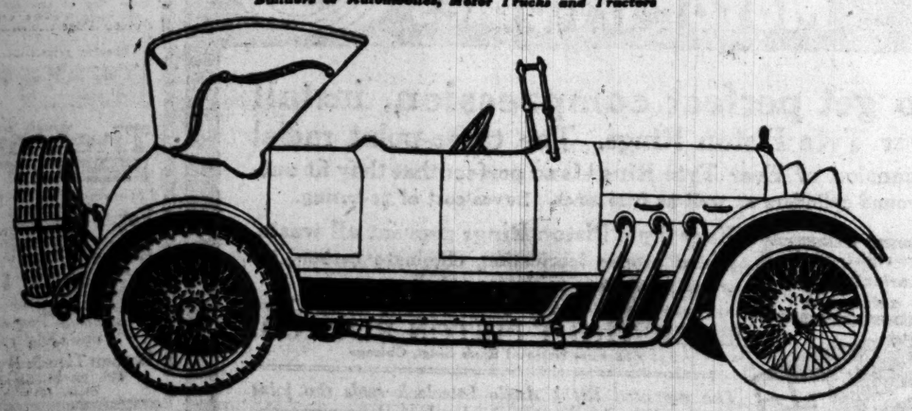
R. C. COOK CO.

2239 Michigan Avenue

will hereafter distribute Velie "Biltwel" Motor Cars and Trucks in the Chicago territory and are even now prepared to give good service to all Velie owners. The new Velie Sixes have just arrived and are on exhibition at the above address. There are nine models in the line, including Five- and Seven-Passenger Touring Cars, Roadsters, Closed Cars and a decidedly different Sport Model.

Velie Motor Trucks are well and favorably known wherever dependable service is required. Chasses of various capacities are adaptable to all types of bodies. We suggest comparison of Velie Motor Cars and Trucks with all other makes, irrespective of price.

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, MOLINE, ILLINOIS
Builders of Automobiles, Motor Trucks and Tractors



BEST IN THE LONG RUN

FAIR TREATMENT

The Conquerors

GOODRICH
TESTED TIRES

HAIL The Conquerors of the Road. Hail the tires that triumphed in the bitterest struggle ever staged between roads and tires, a conflict of 4,178,744 tire miles. Hail Goodrich Tested Tires.

Hear the story of a good fight well won. A year ago Goodrich, with limitless faith in its tires, challenged the roads of America to a test of strength, the teeth of the road against the strength and toughness of Goodrich tires. Enlarging Goodrich Test Car work, long waged around Akron, Ohio, Goodrich sent forth six Test Car Fleets to battle roads in every region of the country.

* * *

The roads did their worst. East, west, north, south, sand, gravel and rock battered Goodrich tires, as the Test Car Fleets whirled them from state to state, over desert paths, up mountain trails.

But the tires won with a durability and mileage that doubled Goodrich's pride, and came back with a new tire standard—the TESTED of Goodrich Tested Tires.

Tested means certainty of service, proved service, and that means a lot to a tire user. It means long life in a tire, and dependability on the road. For a hidden weakness could not conceal itself from the Test Car Fleets in those millions of miles of roughing it.

* * *

SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, proved masters of the road.

The spiral-wrapped, cable-cord tire body and the tough, close-clutch, cross-barred black safety tread defied the rough going, and under light and heavy cars rolled up phenomenal mileage.

They proved themselves tires not for one car, but all cars; not for one driver, but all drivers; and not on one type of road, but all types.

* * *

Reap the benefit of their victory—proven tire service—by demanding the tires that fought and captured the title, "America's Tested Tires."

W. S. S.
A purchased Thrift Stamp is a Soldier's Life Insurance Policy.
For sale at every Goodrich Branch and Depot.

Where You See This Sign Goodrich Tires are Stocked

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

Buy from Goodrich Dealers Located Everywhere

Buy from Goodrich Dealers, Located Everywhere

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Chicago Branch: 1925 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH · AKRON, OHIO.

News and Comment of MOTORDOM

Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER

Don't Use Grease; It's Easy to Make the Change to Oil

BY HIGH SPEED.

THE importance of lubrication to the proper operation and continued existence of the motor car cannot be overemphasized. One who follows the developments in the automobile field might be tempted to think the present generation of car owners had been thoroughly educated to this, but then he finds one making the mistakes in lubrication that shows how many car owners still do not know the real meaning of the subject.

For several years past no wise motorist has used grease as a lubricant for his transmission, yet many car owners who ought to know better still employ this heavier lubricant in this position. Grease cannot flow to the moving surfaces and in the transmission the gears cut a clean path through the grease when it is cold and run practically unlubricated thereafter.

In addition, grease has the unfortunate characteristic of carrying dirt and foreign matter that it may pick up. It has distinct drawbacks as a lubricant in any location, especially, in cold weather, when it ought never to be used. In winter the grease is almost certain to become packed against the walls of any case in which it is used, while the gears operate entirely dry.

When grease is used in cups it has the characteristic of getting hard, so that the cup cannot be turned down properly, and very little lubrication gets to the bearing surface for which it is intended.

On practically all cars of any but the most recent vintage grease cups are fitted at various locations. If the owner desires to substitute oil as a lubricant for the grease he has practically to replenish the cups every day. In many cases this would be worth the increased labor.

On the other hand, it may be possible to replace the grease cups with drop oil cups having gradual feed. Some of the newer car models have been designed with central lubricating points and with wick oiling devices, which require replenishment only once or twice a season. At any rate, the substitution of oil for grease will almost any lubrication service will be a benefit to the parts affected.

Naturally different parts of the mechanism require different lubricants—that is to say, different grades of oil. For the gears, the transmission, differential, and rear axle a heavy oil will be the most satisfactory lubricant. Other parts will do better on a lighter oil. For the average car two grades of oil will pretty well take care of all the lubrication needs.

The last year or so has seen a number of extremely ingenious oil cups offered to the motoring public, some of them embodying a gradual feed obtained by means of constricted passages that allow the oil to leak out by degrees. Others employ what is known as wick feed, in which the oil is carried up in a wick and fed directly to the part needing lubrication. For such places as the shackle bolts of the springs, the cross shafts of the brakes, the universal joints, in certain types, this makes a satisfactory arrangement.

It has always been the custom to lubricate universal joints by means of grease or graphite, because there is less difficulty in keeping oil in the joint. This part moves with great rapidity when the mechanism is in operation and needs the most effective lubrication.

Recently it has been found possible to lubricate the universals by means of oil fed through wicks. In many cases the change would have to be the result of altered design, which the manufacturer is loath to do because of the cost.

Wick feed has the double advantage of being economical, as well as efficient. In operation the oil travels up the wick by capillary attraction, just as it does up a lamp wick, and is dispersed upon the surface requiring lubrication. The oil spreads itself over the whole surface and, really, this method is the next best thing to having the parts run in oil.

The wick oil cup does not require frequent filling, and another advantage of the system is that dirt or foreign matter, even if it is present in the oil, cannot make its way to the bearing surface.

The question of obtaining adequate lubrication is one to which engineers are given and are giving almost constant thought. Some of them have even attempted a negative solution of the problem by employing bushings made of wood or of metal that does not require lubrication.

In most of these latter there is a certain proportion of graphite, which is intended to act as a lubricant, just as the soapstone griddles our grandmothers used to have would bake cakes without the application of outside means.

These lubricantless bearings serve very well for certain parts of the car's mechanism, but where there is intense movement they are scarcely up to the work. However, at that, they are probably better than grease cups, especially those that are never turned down by a careless owner.

Many engineers believe that eventually we shall have a car that embodies a single lubrication system, feeding all parts of the mechanism. In this case all the owner would have to do would be to fill up a single central reservoir. In fact a car approaching this ideal was exhibited at the shows a couple of years ago.

In the meantime, the owner who wishes to treat his car with all possible fairness and get out of it all the mileage and service that there is in it, must substitute oil lubricants for grease, even at the expense of installing new cups of the gradual or wick feed type. The change will be worth while.

Guard the Oil Holes.

The car owner who intends to do any lubricating work will do well to see that all exposed oil holes are stuffed with felt or waste to prevent their being pulsated over and so choked. This latter condition will result in failure of oil to reach the bearings when the car is again being run.

PICKED AFTER BREAKFAST—EATEN FOR LUNCH

Miles Intervene Between Farm and Table, but Uncle Sam's New Parcel Post Motor Trucks Bridge the Gap.

© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

WITH the aid of the motor truck, the postoffice department is accomplishing wonders hitherto unheard of in mail delivery. By parcel post, eggs, butter, chickens, and vegetables of all kinds are being picked up at the farmer's door in the morning, whisked into the city and delivered to the consumer in many cases before a special delivery letter could cover the same distance.

The pictures tell a typical story—that of a consignment of fresh vegetables being "mailed" by a California farmer and delivered, two hours later, to Mrs. L. F. Bromilow in Los Angeles. At the other end of the continent a postal truck line is performing the surprising feat of collecting foodstuffs from the farms about Lancaster, Pa., in the morning and delivering them to consumers in New York, 180 miles away, before 5 o'clock the same afternoon.

The Experts Say---

NOT all car owners know that pure rain water is the best that can be used in the cooling system. This is because it is free from mineral substances, which are present in ordinary water and which are deposited on the metal walls of the radiator, piping, jackets, etc., to their detriment. When rain water is available always use it.

Spark plug spares are frequently injured while being carried in the tool box. An excellent method of guarding against this is to slip each plug into a section of rubber hose, closing each end up with a bit of waste, to prevent the plugs working out.

Many cases of tire trouble are due simply to the fact that the tube has not been properly inserted. The first thing to do when putting in a tube is to give the bridge nut at the base of the valve stem above the metal plate a tightening twist with a pair of pliers. When the tube is inside the casing, jar the tire a few times to seat it firmly. After the tire is mounted and fully inflated, fasten securely the rim nut, which works around the valve stem above the rim. Care in fitting the tube will save many a pinch and flat later on.

Different locations demand different types of gasket material, depending on whether they are to be subject to the action of water, oil, or gas. Gaskets in the water line should, generally be of graphited asbestos, cut from a sheet and then spread with shellac. Care must be taken not to get too much shellac, because where there is an excess some of the shellac may be squeezed into the water jacket and make trouble. For oil joints use paper and for gas joints copper covered asbestos.

By and About the Folks Who Make 'Em and Sell 'Em

THAT Packard trucks shipped from Detroit have arrived in France in large numbers is shown by a letter which arrived last week from a former truck salesman now in overseas service. "It is hard to believe we are in France," he writes. "In one day nearly 100 Packards, accompanied by two tank trucks, passed through here on their way from the seaport base to the front. We now have five hospital trucks which are to be used in hauling medical supplies to the front, a haul of not less than 250 miles each way."

Distribution of Velie cars and trucks in the Chicago territory has been taken over by the R. C. Cook company, 2239 Michigan avenue, for many years identified with the sale of the F. I. A. T. hereabouts. For some time past the Velie has had no agency here. Mr. Cook will retain his connection with the F. I. A. T., which, of course, offers the Velie no competition in the matter of price.

The Harry Newman service flag now contains twenty-nine stars, which probably approaches a record among distributors as distinct from the factory organizations they represent.

The Reo Motor Car company the other day succeeded in getting hold of the first fifty empty freight cars which have reached Lansing, Mich., since last summer. They were used to send 200 Reo trucks to the northwest territory—one of the largest truck shipments ever made in this country.

A huge shipment of motorcycles for army use left the Indian factory at Springfield, Mass., the other day, four army truck trains of thirty trucks each being required to rush the machines to an Atlantic port for shipment to France. There were nearly 1,000 cases of motorcycles, side cars, tires, and spare parts.

By way of solving their transportation problems and testing their product in a single operation, builders of the Master truck have established the practice of sending each new truck from the factory in Chicago to Harvey, Ill., for a load of Buda engines. For some time every Master truck has been submitted to a road test of forty miles—it is just twenty miles from the factory to Harvey, so the plan works beautifully.

Five Republic trucks have been busily engaged in relief work in Halifax since the time of the disaster which wrecked a large part of the city. The Massachusetts relief committee ordered them one evening and they were delivered, with drivers, the next morning.

The Western Motor Car company, distributors of the Nash passenger car, have taken over also the sale of Nash trucks in Chicago and the surrounding territory. A special truck salesroom and service station has been opened at 2430 Indiana avenue, directly in the rear of the concern's passenger car salesroom in Michigan avenue.

Thomas Lamb, Chicago manager of the Standard Woven Fabric company, submits the opinion that any car with proper braking equipment should be brought from thirty miles an hour to a dead stop in thirty feet. Insurance statistics for 1917, he says, indicate that 75 per cent of all automobile accidents are due to defective brake linings.

The United States Rubber company has bought the American Locomotive company's manufacturing plant at Providence, R. I., and will devote it to the building of solid and pneumatic cord truck tires.

LET YOUR LIGHTS SHINE

Under Certain Circumstances It's the Proper Caper, Even in the Daytime.

WHEN you see a motorist's lights brightly blazing on a sunny day do not conclude that he is careless or crazy. He may be simply trying to keep down his battery temperature and save his battery from premature destruction.

On long distance rides, where the starter is little used, turning on the lights occasionally prevents putting an excessive charge into the storage battery, overheating it, and finally breaking down the insulation.

Frank Mason in the Illustrated World points this moral by describing an automobile collision on one of the roads between Chicago and Cleveland. One driver, it seems, had his lights going, though it was broad daylight.

"The other," writes Mr. Mason, "could not bear to see the first driver 'wasting his battery,' so he yelled in a loud voice, 'Turn off your lights!' As he did so, and as he was looking toward the driver of the touring car, he crashed into the car, damaging both machines.

"The man who crashed into the touring car felt it to be his duty to tell the driver about his lights, and, therefore, he was very innocent about the whole affair. It was not until the case was brought into court that the 'dutiful' man realized that his duty was to mind his own business and study up on storage batteries and their care.

"The man who burned his lights on a long tour will probably be able to use his battery for two years or more. The man who yelled 'Turn off your lights' had owned his car but two months, and already the battery had seen its best days. Its plates were sulfated and buckled, water had not been added to it in any of the time of use, and its temperature at the time of the accident was over 110 degrees. In a very, very short time he will be buying another battery.

"The first man burned his lights because he was touring for long distances, and not using his starter more than three or four times a day. Without his lights burning he would be putting an excessive charge into the battery, overheating it, and finally breaking down the insulation.

"This man kept a careful record of his battery's work. He gave it distilled water every week in summer, water and a little soda. His hydrometer syringe told him its specific gravity at all times, and he never did the foolish trick of testing it by snapping the wires and pliers across it to see if it was 'alive.'

"His friends said he borrowed trouble by 'fooling around' and testing the battery. But his friends at the end of a year marveled at his smooth running car.

"When you take a tour and drive all day without stopping to any extent and wish to make your battery do its best by you, burn your lights in the daytime. It will be amusing to note the actions of the passers-by.

"Some of them will yell frantically, 'Turn out your lights!' Sometimes you will hear only the word 'lights' in a wild scream and the rest of the sentence will be swallowed up in the dust and noise of their car. Others will saucily turn on their own lights for an instant as a gentle reminder to you.

"But when a driver passes you who keeps still and looks intelligent, you will know that he has either studied the battery question properly or else he firmly believes in minding his own business under all circumstances.

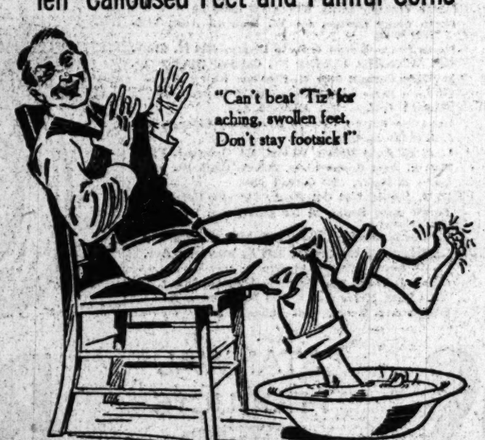
"Some day possibly some one will invent a way of keeping down battery temperature on long tours, but as yet the only remedy is burning the lights in the daytime."

He's Gone to Work.

William S. Forman, who has been compelled by eye trouble to relinquish his post as sporting editor of the Chicago Herald, blossomed out last week as a dealer on "motor row." With G. R. Brainerd, under the firm name of Brainerd & Forman, he is selling used cars at 1470 Michigan avenue. By way of a start, he got hold of a flock of thirty-one cars on which mortgages had been foreclosed, put a crew of mechanics at work on them, and had sold six before his neighbors along Michigan avenue were aware that a new firm was in their midst.

"TIZ" FOR FEET

For Tired Feet, Sore Feet, Tender, Aching, Swollen Calloused Feet and Painful Corns



"Can't beat 'Tiz' for aching, swollen feet, Don't stay footsick!"

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel.—Advt.

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LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY
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GEO. A. HUHN & SONS, Stock Brokers
FRANK F. SHUTE, Manager

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

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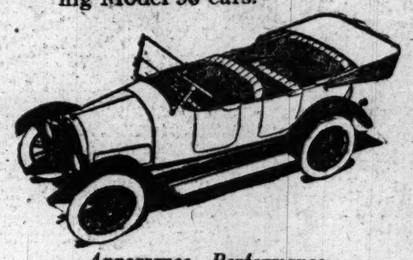
On the Beach, ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
NEAR ALL PIERS AND AMUSEMENTS
ORCHESTRA. SPECIAL DIET KITCHEN
CAPACITY 600. — J. Blenstein, Proprietor

The Thrift Car
Overland

Beauty and Comfort With Economy

People who will not risk inferiority, but desire to economize, are buying Model 90 cars.

Others who do not want to sacrifice ample room, comfort and beauty but desire to economize, are buying Model 90 cars.



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Comfort, Service and Price

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Automobile Row CHICAGO SALESROOMS Downtown
2419 Michigan Avenue Cor. Michigan and Washington
Phone Calumet 5580—Both Stores

City Dealers: 4527 Broadway. 4701 W. Madison St. 3301 W. North Ave. 7512 Saginaw Ave. 132 Marion St., Oak Park 1113 E. 63d St.

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Fifth Ave & 28th Street NEW YORK

Announcing a Third Addition

WE extend to our many friends our sincere appreciation of the patronage which has made necessary a still further expansion, increasing our capacity to

1000 ROOMS

The addition also includes large new dining rooms.

The high degree of personal service so long characteristic of the Prince George Hotel will be zealously maintained.

Geo. H. Newton
Manager
Formerly of Parker House, Boston, and Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York

Room and Bath, $2 and up; Two Persons, $3 and up. Parlor, Bedroom, and Bath, $5 and up.

Throws Away Crutches!

Otto Cisky of Port Huron, for seven years absolutely helpless with rheumatism, has returned from five weeks' stay at MUDLAVIA. He has thrown away his crutches and has entirely recovered his health and the use of his limbs. "I have not an ache nor pain," says Mr. Cisky. For full particulars, rates, literature, etc., write
W. C. Kramer, Pres. MUDLAVIA
Box 3, Kramer, Indiana

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BENTON HARBOR, MICH.
NATURE'S CURE FOR
RHEUMATISM
STOMACH TROUBLES, NERVOUS DISORDERS, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES.
WRITE FOR RATES AND BOOKLET D.

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For Sailing Date, Rate of Passage, &c., apply to
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HONOLULU, SUVA, NEW ZEALAND
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Largest, Newest, best-equipped Steamers
For fares and sailings apply Canadian Pac. Ry.
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FOR EVERY HOME
—THE TRIBUNE

Every Liberty Bond that you buy is an investment in the bank of Democracy. Support the Third Loan.

The Hotel Del Prado

The beauty of its surroundings is one of the chief charms of The Hotel Del Prado.

At the entrance to Jackson Park on the Midway Boulevard

Edward R. Bradley, Proprietor
Albert F. Giddings, Manager

CHATHAM BARS INN
Chatham, Cape Cod
Excellent Golf Course on Hotel Property. Ocean Bathing. Sailing. Fishing. Motoring. Tennis. Detached Cottages with service from Inn.
Reservations now being made for season of 1918, beginning June 27th.
CHATHAM BARS INN, Chatham, Mass.

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ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST FIREPROOF HOTEL
Ocean Front. Unusually attractive during the Spring Season.
AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLANS
Luxurious lobbies, spacious glass enclosed verandas and sun parlors, overlooking the ocean and thoroughly heated. Charming afternoon musicales with complimentary Tea Service. An palatial residence for those seeking rest and recreation. Garage.

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in the Heart of the White Mountains at JEFFERSON, N. H.
THE HOTEL DE LUXE OF THE MOUNTAINS
OPEN JUNE 29
Desirable, modernly equipped and furnished non-housekeeping cottages to rent by the season; complete hotel service; 18 hole golf course; tennis courts; saddle horses; putting green. For particulars address
H. N. TOWNSLEY, Mgr.,
Booking Office, 3 West 40th St., New York.

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FIREPROOF. OCEAN FRONT. IN THE HEART OF ATLANTIC CITY. AMERICAN EUROPEAN PLANS. GARAGE.

Advertise in The Tribune.

How Do Your Chances Compare with His ?

FROM the British war office we learn that the death rate of men at war is 20 in each one thousand—2%. Among men of the same age in peaceful pursuits, the death rate is 10 in each one thousand—1%. This makes a difference in hazard of only one percent between you and the man in the trenches.

Yes, peace has her dangers as well as war, and they are practically all due to carelessness or neglect. In motoring, for instance, if you drive with defective brake linings, you are taking even greater chances with your life than the soldier who faces death in the grim struggle of "No Man's Land."

Insurance statistics show that 75% of all automobile accidents are due to defective brakes—and this means defective brake lining, for

The Lining is the Backbone of the Brake

Don't take unnecessary chances. Remember that the preservation of life and property is a matter of the utmost importance at this time. This means your life—your property—as well as the lives and property of others.

Multibestos Brake Lining on your car helps to conserve your life and property. It protects and safeguards you and your car as no other brake lining can. Its frictional or gripping quality gives you control of your car at all times. In ordinary use it brings you to a smooth gliding stop, firmly and silently. In emergency, Multibestos holds the wheels in a vice-like grip, bringing your car to a dead stop in a surprisingly short space.

According to engineering tests, Multibestos gives 25% above-the-average wear. It is economical from every standpoint. Insist upon Multibestos as equipment on your new car, or as replacement of the brake linings on the car you now drive. This is your best form of accident insurance.

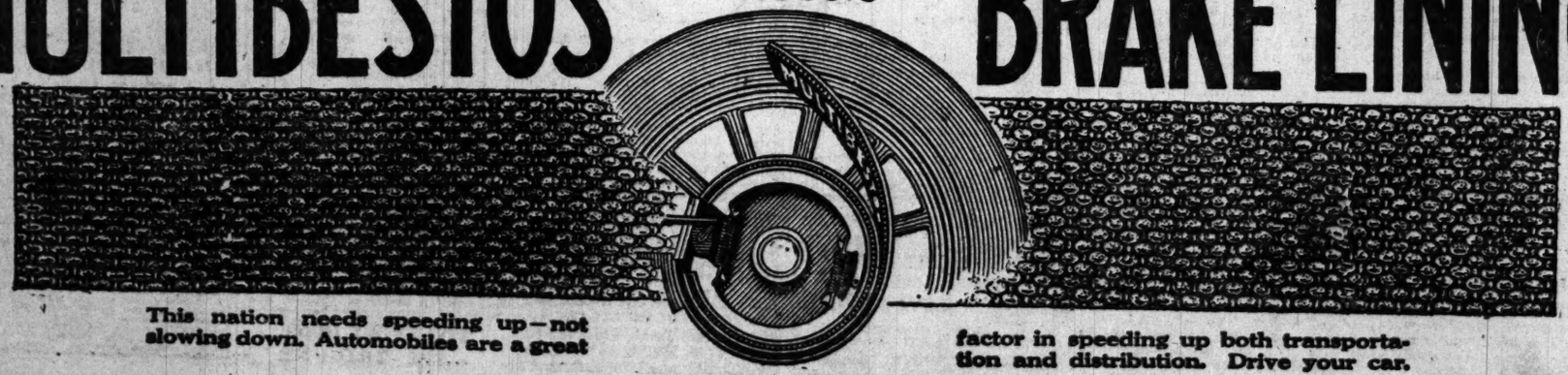
The Following Dealers and Repair Shops Can Supply You with Multibestos

Ainslie Auto Sales Co., Ainslie St. and Kedzie Ave.
Albany Park Garage, 3112-14 Lawrence Ave.
Anderson Bros. Auto Repair Shop, 6521 S. Halsted St.
Anderson & Clauson, 4701 W. Madison St.
Auto Maintenance & Sales Co., 1419 Washington Blvd.
Avenue Auto Livery Co., 119-25 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.
C. E. Arnold & Co., 823 Davis St., Evanston.
Beach Auto Sales Co., 5045 Lake Park Ave.
J. A. Bates, 188 153th St., Harvey, Ill.
Carpenter Broadway Garage, 5218-28 Broadway.
Crescent Garage, 410 N. Clark St.
Chicago Automobile Engineers, 721 E. 47th.
Castle Garage & Auto Shop, 12-14 E. 57th St.
Crete Grage, Crete, Ill.
Conklin & Spindler, 1541 West End Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill.
East Chicago Garage & Sales Co., 4739 Forsyth Ave., East Chicago, Ind.
Edgewater Auto Supply Co., 5528-30 Broadway.
Excel Garage, 5510 N. Clark St.
Exchange Garage, 9165 South Chicago Ave., South Chicago, Ill.
Franklin Garage, 531 N. Kedzie Ave.
Carl M. Fick Auto Repair Shop, 215½ S. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
Greenfront Garage, 5943 Broadway.
Greenwood Garage, 801 Greenwood Blvd., Evanston.
Griffin's Waukegan Garage, 119 Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill.
Hammond Garage, 502-4 Hohman St., Hammond, Ind.
Highlands Garage, 3014 Lawrence Ave.
Hildebrandt Motors, Ltd., 5517 S. State St.
Hoffman Auto Repair Shop, 2230 W. 12th St.
Hoyne Auto Service, 48 N. Hoyne Ave.
John Hemwall, 5471 W. Madison St.
Illinois Garage & Auto Livery, 4353-69 Broadway.
Imperial Garage, 3922 Robey St.
Kenmore Auto Repair Shop, 5642 Broadway.
Kenwood Garage, 1146 E. 47th St.
Kunkel Bros., 5323 W. Madison St.
Lakewood Garage, 5470-72 Broadway.
Leland Garage & Auto Livery, 4646 Broadway.
Lessing Garage, 2864 Broadway.
P. Lorenzen, 6959 Commercial Ave., South Chicago.
Loyola Garage & Repair Shop, 1129 Devon Ave.
Lake St. Garage, 2815 W. Lake St.
J. Lanus, 4634-36 W. Madison St.
Peter Lignell, 3911 Robey St.
Manor House Garage, 1137 Hollywood.
Michigan Motor Co., 940 N. Clark St.
Model Garage, 5006 N. Clark St.
Motor Transportation, 1291-13 W. Lake St.
North Shore Garage, 611 W. Railroad Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
North Shore Garage & Auto Livery, 6610 N. Clark.
Oak St. Garage, 1715 Oak St., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Parkside Garage, 3423 W. Madison St.
Perdue's Auto Repair Shop, 6161 Broadway.
Sheffield Garage, 3551 Sheffield Ave.
Isaac Specter, 619 Chicago Ave., East Chicago, Ind.
J. I. Sullivan, Glencoe, Ill.
S. & H. Auto Repair Works, 128 Germania Place.
S. & S. Auto Repair Shop, 6243 N. Clark St.
Sengs & Barry, 1323 Carroll Ave.
H. J. Stieck, 1528 Ott Blvd., Chicago Heights, Ill.
Topp's Auto Repair & Machine Shop, 639 Lincoln Parkway.
University Motor Livery Co., 1169 E. 55th St.
University Motor Livery, 1146 S. Michigan Ave.
Vesely Bros., 3819 Ogden Ave.
Albert J. Walz, 229 State St., Hammond, Ind.
Wells Park Motor Co., 4612-14 N. Western Ave.
Wilson Ave. Garage, 4551 Kenmore Ave.

STANDARD WOVEN FABRIC CO.
WALPOLE, MASS.

MULTIBESTOS BRAKE LINING

STANWAL PRODUCTS



This nation needs speeding up—not slowing down. Automobiles are a great factor in speeding up both transportation and distribution. Drive your car.

PART 9

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

APRIL 14, 1918.

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PIANOS—PLAYER PIANOS WTD

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FURNITURE AND RUGS.

BRASS BEDS.
PARLOR SUITES, DRESSERS,
AND CHIFFONIERS.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE AT
POSITIVELY THE
BIGGEST BARGAINS
IN CHICAGO.

Owing to the change in our business plans we offer to the general public our entire stock of high grade furniture and rugs at prices in most cases at less than the regular wholesale price. So if contemplating the purchase of any household goods whatever you will do well to look over our stock. Here are a few specials while they last:
Brass beds, $10 to $15, worth up to $30; parlor suites, $35 to $65, worth up to $125; dining room sets, William and Mary, Jacobean finish, $39 to $45; cotton felt mattress, $7.50; guaranteed bed springs, $5; leather and velour rockers, $10; davenports, in leather, $35; others at $25; many odd dressers and chiffoniers, $15; a great selection of 9x12 rugs at $18 to $25; floor lamps complete, $8; library tables, $10 to $15; pedestals, $2 to $6; lace curtains, $1.75 pair; pictures, oil paintings, $1 to $4; complete bedroom suites and a host of other things with such bargains we must dispose of before May 1. An early call to our place will be to your benefit, if interested in the purchase of any furniture.
FREE DELIVERY.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Chicago Furniture Exchange,

3451 AND 3453 INDIANA AV.

CHANCE FOR COUPLE GOING HOUSEKEEPING.

$85 buys 4 rooms of furniture, cheap at $225. All in first class condition.

$135 buys 4 rooms of furniture, cheap at $275. All in elegant condition.

$160 buys 4 rooms of furniture, all of which is almost new; cheap at $350.

$60 buys large mahogany talking machine; almost new; latest cabinet guaranteed.

If you are in need of any furniture here is a wonderful opportunity to secure some at a real bargain. We will sell in lots or will separate, if desired.

ATLAS STORAGE CO.,
3827-29 Cottage Grove-av.
Open Sundays, 10 to 5.
Open evenings until 9.

BARGAIN FOR CASH.

Complete furnishings of living, dining, kitchen, and 3 bedrooms, including piano, phonograph, electric washer, gas range, sewing machine, etc.; all made; like brand new. 1621 Warren-av. apt. 3.

FURNITURE OF 10 ROOM HOME—
Parlor and bedroom suite, oil paintings, silver and china cabinet, refrigerator, electric lamps, chandelier, china cabinet, dressers, bookcases, brass beds, draperies, rugs, etc., at low prices. 616 E. 50th-pl.

WILL SELL CHEAP.

2 lge. beds, 1 ¾ size, sprs. and mattresses, 2 rugs, 9x12; oak lib. table, small dresser, fine hallTree, rockers, and clock; all bargains. 6958 Normal-blvd., 3d.

$160 BUYS 4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE; cheap at $350; practically new and of the highest grade. Will separate if desired. ATLAS STORAGE CO., 3827-29 Cottage Grove-av. Open Sundays, 10 to 5. Evenings until 9.

Early English Dining Set.

Genuine leather seats, 2 fumed oak library room chairs, French Wilton rug, small size pool table. 4742 Magnolia-av. MAHER. Sunnyside 9334.

FOR SALE—HAND UPHOLSTERED MAhogany bed spring, 2 wo chairs, and library table. First class condition. Will sell separately. Call after 6 p. m. or Sunday. No dealers need apply. J. HAYDEN, 7341 Yale-av. Stewart 5422.

HIGH CLASS FURNITURE, ORIENTAL rugs, paintings, ch na, and art ware from seven room apt.; will sell all or part; must sell at once. 3641 G'and-blvd., 2d flat. Phone Doug. 7247.

LARGE ORIENTAL RUG.

2 brass beds, upholstered chairs, tables, etc., reas. No dealers. 5426 South Park av., 2d.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; HAND CARVED chairs, piano, bookcase; brass bed, dresser, pictures, oriental rugs, Florentine lamps, mirror glass and bric-a-brac. 442 E. 48th-st. Oakland 4201.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME ROCKER, DINING rm. set, sideboard, mahogany finish, small bookcase, maid's white furniture; large rugs, etc. DAVIDSON, 4816 Dorchester-av. Drexel 3271.

SPECIAL JOB LOT OF COLONIAL NETS for immediate disposal, in 36 to 50 in. widths, at a saving of 25 to 50%; special prices reserved for the trade. Phone Superior 5108. W. C. Richardson & Co., Congress & Wabash.

FOR SALE—5 YDS. GRAY VELVET HALL runner; $8; solid brown mahogany library table, perfect, $35; both like new. 5th Pl. Ogden Park 9913.

BARGAIN IN FURNITURE.

Several pieces fine mahogany furniture. 9012 Indiana-av. 1st apt.

FOR SALE—DINING TABLE, SIX CHAIRS, buffet, chiffonier, davenport and desk. Tuesday evening. 3665 Pine Grove. 2nd apt. Grace. 3219.

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUT. LRG. CHAIRS, finest leather upholstering, chiffoniers, brass bed, Sterriman, 3915 Pine Grove-av. L. W. 2702.

SOME VERY FINE PIECES OF OLD MAhogany furniture also other household goods unclaimed. Waechter & Meyers Storage Co., 873 N. State.

FOR SALE—GENUINE CIRCASSIAN WALnut bedroom suite, upholstered chair and a few odd pieces; no dealers. A. HOFSTETTER, 1278 Victor-av.

TABLE-BED, TABLE-BED.

Also bedding, chairs and bric-a-brac. 5500 Melrose-at., 2d flat.

GEN. LARGE PIECE OVERSTUFFED KARpen suite; davenport, fireside rocker; sell ½ price; silk velour door and window drapes. French Wilton rug. Drexel 1271.

FOR SALE—OAK DAY & DINING TABLE, 4 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, writing desk; can be seen Monday after five p. m. 7335 Montrose-blvd., first flat.

FOR SALE—MAHOG. BRASS BED, BOX springs, mattress, mah. dresser; rugs, and sun parlor furniture, all fine condition. Rogers Park 4651.

HIGH CLASS FURN., LIKE NEW, ODD PCS. reasonable, no dealers. 4621 Woodlawn-av., 1st.

FOR SALE—4 PIECE MAHOGANY PARLOR set, solid leather; reasonable. 2823 Jackson-blvd. Ph. 7743 Garfield.

BARGAIN—MAH. ROCKER, REFRIGERA, for good condition. Englew. 6206. 6153 Eberhart-av., 1st.

BED, CHIFFONIER, TABLES, LAMP, VICtrola, leather chair, hall clock, tea table, and parlor suite. 6256 Aberdeen.

WICKER SUN PARLOR FURNITURE—Also kitchen table, chairs. Call evenings. Miss King, 1403 Bryn Mawr.

PIANO AND DAVENPORT FOR SALE—cheap. 5730 Calumet-av. Phone Wentworth 9189.

A FEW ORIENTAL RUGS, ETCHINGS, AND water colors, afternoons. 1210 Saxton Bldg.

NEW FURN. OF 5 ROOM APT. 3 BEDRM. suites; dining set, mah. lib. table; all Wm. and Mary. 4106, 6336 Ellis-av., 3d. Wm.

FOR SALE—GENUINE REED BABY CARriage; first class cond. 2042 Cleveland-av., 1st apt.

FUMED OAK DUOFOLD SET AND DINING room set, practically new sold at half price. 3236 W. 61st-pl. Prospect 8863.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN $14; PULLMAN gray reed carriage, complete, like new condition. Dr. Rosen, 3136 W. 12th-st.

FOR SALE—BLACK ENAMEL GONDOLA baby buggy; cost $40. I. STEIN, 6129 Indiana-av. Normal 3055.

SHERIDAN-RD., 811—GR. 1102—RM. furn. apt. and sun parlor with Victrola and mah. piano; will separate; bargain.

MY MOTHER'S 8 RM. MODERN APT. COMplete; bargain quick sale. 855 Eastwood-av., 1st. Sunny. 5370.

FOR SALE—BEDS, DRESSERS, HALLTREE, antique sofa, leather couch; reasonable. 130 E. 55th-st., top apartment.

FURN. OF 7 RM. APT. REAS.; SMALL parlor down. 3rd floor; must be seen; steam. 3903 Michigan-av. 3d. Sunday or eves.

FOR SALE—GREEN VELOUR MAHOG. parlor suite. No dealers. 4343 Monroe-st. Van Buren 1842.

GENUINE BLACK LEATHER COUCH. PLUMMER, 6902 Stony Island-av., 2d.

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM FURN., RUGS. 158 E. Pearson-st. Superior 3152.

SACRIFICE FURNITURE 4 ROOM FLAT. Schwartz, 1251 Thorndale.

FOR SALE—RATTAN SUN PARLOR SET. 4942 W. Monticello.

5 ROOMS FURNITURE, BARGAIN; BABY carriages. 67 W. Chestnut-st. 3d apt.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE. 1557 E. 61st-st. 2d. H. P. 1288.

SACRIFICE 4 R. BEAU. NEW FUR. LINEN, dishes, etc.; quick sale; $290. L. V. 3106.

BABY CAB; GENUINE ROUND REED, ivory finish. 1954 Winona, 2d.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS FURN. ORIENTAL rugs and bric-a-brac. 5711 Michigan, 1st.

FOR SALE—MAHOG. DAVENPORT, GENUine leather. $25. 6027 Prairie-av., 1st.

BOOKCASE, RUGS, HALL TREE, PIC. frames, stoneware. 5427 Madison-st. Mar. 3745.

FOR SALE—PIANO, DAVENPORT, BOOKcase, kitchen cabinet. Edge 7793.

FOR SALE — HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. cheap. 3607 Lawrence-av. Edge. 8612.

DESK, RUGS, ROCKERS. SEEN 10 TO 3. 4917 Prairie-av., 3d. Drex. 3623.

ELECTRIC WASHER, VACUUM CLEANER; also Pitner gas iron. Ph. Sunnyside 2260.

FOR SALE—DINING SET SEVEN PIECES, $25. 4717 Beacon-st., 2d apt.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—
6224 Michigan-av. 3d apt.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE SOLD MORNings. exceptSun. 7126 Euclid-av.

CHILD'S BED AND CELLARETTE, COMplete. 4500 Oakenwald-av. 2d apt.

SMALL SET, VARIOUS PIECES OF FURN. Edgewater 3208.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF FIVE RMS. Garfield Grace 4482.

FURNITURE OF 5 RM. APT.; OR SELL SEPArate. Tele. 7050 Redzie.

SINGLE BED, BOOKCASE, CHAIRS, PARlor suite, dining table. Diversey 1712.

SALE ENGLEWOOD $900. GET ESTIMATE for upholstering at home. 435 W. 109th-pl.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

IMMEDIATELY,
FOR SALE VERY CHEAP.

splendid living room, bedroom furniture, rugs, and bric-a-brac. 2d apt., 3836 Grand-blvd. Call mornings or make appointment by phone. Douglas 9433.

TO BE SOLD FOR CHARGES—NUMEROUS pieces of high grade furniture. Cane mahogany davenport, chairs to match, with loose velour cushions, cost $275, for $80; also genuine leather parlor set, cost $180, for $45. Almost new. Art, 3318 W. Madison-st.

FURNITURE OF 9 RM. HOME, MASSIVE green plush parlor suit, entire gold set, silk tapestry, bedrm. suite, pictures, and bric-a-brac; other pieces too numerous to mention. Phone Res. 4341 Champlain. Oakland 2729.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

ATTENTION—
It will be to your benefit to communicate with us before selling your furniture. We have customers willing to pay good prices.
M. PARNASS & CO., 106 E. 47th-st.
Phone Kenwood 545.

REEBIE AUCTION HOUSE, AUCTIONeers and Appraisers. Members Assn. of Chicago Auctioneers. Pays highest prices for furniture of entire houses or flats. Phone Lincoln 1200.

ALL GIVEN AWAY FURNITURE AFTER housecleaning will be gratefully collected for a mother and children's summer camp. Call Drexel 3700 or write to Olivet Institute, 444 Black Hawk.

WE BUY SECOND HAND FURNITURE AND rugs and entire contents of flats for cash. All calls receive prompt attention. MARCUS — C. Wells. Superior 5108.

WANTED — PORCH SCREENS. ALSO French doors, in good condition. Address J S 369, Tribune.

MRS. R. SCHNEIDER, 440 E. 31ST-ST., BUYS FURNITURE, RUGS, BRIC-A-BRAC, ANTIQUES, AND CLOTHING. DOUG. 4740.

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE, CARPETS and stoves. Contents of homes purchased. J. DUBOIS, 3421 State-st., Douglas 7461.

PAY CASH FOR SEVEN ROOMS OF GOOD furniture if at a bargain. Kenwood 8645. Not a dealer.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR 4 OR 5 RMS.; will pay cash. Phone Drexel 7888.

WANTED—ALL OR PART OF FURNITURE for 5 rooms; describe with price. Address K N 212, Tribune.

WANTED—BLUE OR WHITE REED GONdola baby carriage, in good condition. Phone Columbus 8875.

L. GOODMAN, 2315 S. STATE-ST., BUYS RUGS, BRIC-A-BRAC, AND CLOTHING. PHONE CALUMET 1288.

THOS. W. PHILPOTT, AUCTIONEER AND Appraiser—Entire furnish. of houses and apts. bought or sold on comm. Went. 7982.

WANTED—BEST REED BABY BUGGY OF price. Phone Columbus 8875.

WANTED—FURN. 6 RM. RUGS, VICTROla, oriental rugs. Kenwood 720.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 RUGS, SOME FUR. to Oct. 1. Address K 417, Tribune.

WANTED—REED STROLLER, GOOD CONdition; cheap. Address L 327, Tribune.

WANTED—8X10 WILTON RUG; GOOD CONdition; cheap. Address L 327, Tribune.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE—20 FLAT BUILDING, NICELY located, near Washington Park and elevated station, all rented at $8,000; incumbrance $36,500; trade for clear vacant farm, first mortgage paper, or what have you? Address L 427, Tribune.

Furniture Upholstered

And refinished at your home. Expert workmanship. THE COLONIAL SHOP. Ph. Central 1613.

EXCHANGE—IMPORTED CHIME CLOCK OR Victor phonograph and cabinet with fine assortment records for Underwood typewriter in A1 condition. 1050 Byron.

400 New Electric Signs.

Sell cheap, or exchange. 326 Washington-st., or Phone Main 2696.

WANTED—PIANO, MUSIC ROLLS, 88 NOTE POPular, etc., used few weeks, exchange for records, or what? Will sell cheap for cash. Address H 701, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE 40 ACRES OF MICHIgan land, near Baldwin, for an auto or equity in city property. Address G O 195, Tribune.

EXCHANGE FURNITURE AND LEASE rooming house and Chicago lot; want small cottage or farm near Lake Michigan, value $600. 1513 Jenne-av., Calumet 6486.

EXCHANGE $500 CROWN PIANO AS FIRST payment on cottage at Fox river, Pistakee bay, Pistakee lake, or Fox lake. Address J T 185, Tribune.

PORTABLE TYPWRITER, GUITAR, TELEgraph instruments, and safe. Want Duntley vacuum sweeper or what? Address K N 277, Tribune.

HAVE LONG LIST ARTICLES TO EXchange. Rare books, curios, numbering machine, showcase, etc. A. H. LORD, Elkhart, Ind.

NEW HARVARD CLASSICS IN PART MIcroscopic multiplex Hammond typewriter. O. C. COE & SON, Oshkosh.

WHAT FOR 1918 $500 HIGH GRADE MAH. upright piano and bench? Address M 209, Tribune.

EXCHANGE LARGE PHONOGRAPH AND records for painting of my car. Phone eves., Superior 803. Mr. Conley.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, OR EXCHANGE $400 piano for diamonds. DOSCH, 1940 N. Francisco-av. Armitage 4462.

HAVE SEVERAL CHOICE FARMS, WANT income, garage or merchandise. Address K 78, Tribune.

EDISON PARK LOT 57X144, NEAR DEPOT; will take furnished flat part payment. Address L 163, Tribune.

HAVE PHONOGRAPH TO EXCHANGE FOR typewriter. Cote Piano Co., 1726 Republic Bldg.

PIANO—EMERSON, EXCH. FOR A DINING room set or furs or fur coat. What? Garfield 7212.

DECORATING WORK WANTED IN EXchange for auto. Kedzie 2765. 2937 Washington-blvd.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR Royal typewriter in good condition? Address K F 65, Tribune.

HAVE LOTS, PARCELS, AND LAND ON lake for good furniture, oriental rugs, or what? Address K 431, Tribune.

HAVE LADY'S VIOLIN, CAMERA, PARLOR Billiard table, Gulf Set, cut glass, art printing or what? Address K 438, Tribune.

PAINTER, DECORATOR WILL EXCHANGE services for automobile or what have you? With references. Call Drexel 1556.

HAVE FINE UP TO DATE PHONOGRAPH; want paperhanging and painting. Address K N 137, Tribune.

$125 PERSIAN RUG 4X6 FT.; WILL trade for cash and set Britannica or gents' clothing. Address J G 529, Tribune.

EQUITY IN 5 ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTH west Side, for first class player piano and cash. Address K 331, Tribune.

WILL SELL OR TRADE ELECTRIC COIN operated piano, suitable for saloon or pool hall. Address K 413, Tribune.

DOWNTOWN DENTIST WILL EXCHANGE work for furs or made to order clothes. Address K 330, Tribune.

WANT AUTO OR VICTROLA FOR DECOrating. Address L 290, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR GOOD DENTISTRY —Address G D 54, Tribune.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OR PHONOGRAPH FOR lathe. Address M 172, Tribune.

6 CYL. MITCHELL, PER. COND., FOR what? Address K 87, Tribune.

HANDSOME LAMP SHADE FOR ORIENTAL rug or what have you? Midway 6926.

NEARLY NEW PLAYER PIANO FOR USED 7 pass. car. Midway 5616.

WILL DO PAINTING, DECORATING, FOR rent of flat or house. Kenwood 9064.

WILL EXCHANGE TYPEWRITER FOR GUN or camera. Address K 129, Tribune.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

FOR SALE—38 FT. GLASS CABIN CRUISER, 40 h. p., 6 cyl. engine, for $500; engine alone worth more than price; will take smaller boat in exchange. Phone Graceland 6008 or Central 3655.

LIBERTY BONDS WANTED.

Will exchange motor boat, cost over $1,200, practically new, for five $100 Liberty bonds. Address L 251, Tribune.

PASSENGER LAUNCH.

Fully equipped, 40 h. p. engine, cheap. Lawndale 719.

FOR SALE—18 FT. FAMILY LAUNCH; 3 ft. beam, 4 h. p. engine, 4 cyl.; thoroughly overhauled; ready for the water. Sunday at 7457 W. 44th-st.

FOR SALE—ENGINE, 12 H. P. GRAY, TWO cyl. moder R; carburetor, coil, reverse gear, propeller; complete outfit at a bargain. Call at 2721 Elston-av. Phone Lincoln 1288.

KERMATH STANDARD MARINE ENGINES are best for good boats; 4 cylinder, 4 cycle; 10 to 24 H. P. Catalogue on request. KERMATH MFG. CO., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—CABIN CRUISER "ARAB," 31X 9 ft.; a bargain. 1157 E. 61st. Hyde Park 6799.

FOR SALE—GLASS CABIN LAUNCH, 28 ft., fully equipped; 4 cyl. engine; bargain. Address L 88, Tribune.

FOR SALE — FAST ROOMY CRUISING yawl; 33 feet; excellent condition; a bargain. Address K 118, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A SAILBOAT, YAWL OR sloop rig in first class condition; reasonable. Address L 92, Tribune.

CANOE WANTED—16 OR 18 FT., SECOND hand; must be in good condition. Address J J 366, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LARGE ABLE SLOOP YACHT or will sell a season's interest to several young men. Address L 378, Tribune.

WILL CHARTER FORTY FOOT AUXILIARY yawl to responsible party; cheap. Phone Central 8182.

FOR SALE—RACING HULL; BIG BARGAIN; or complete 30 ft. boat; 60 H. P. motor; elec. starter. 1220 Oak., apt. 600.

FOR SALE—3 MAR. ENGS., 8 TO 25 H. P. A1 condition; will sacrifice. Ph. Lake View 3331.

WANTED—PARTNER TO BUY HALF INterest in a beautiful 60 ft. motor cruiser, 60 h. p. Address K 285, Tribune.

FOR SALE—38 FT. CRUISER, COMPLETE, reasonable. Address K 387, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE 33 FOOT CABIN CRUIScr; sleeps eight. Wellington 5821.

4 CYL. 24 H. P. MARINE ENGINE, $75. 2745 Belmont-av.

GASOLINE LAUNCH, 33 FT., IN RUNNING order, for sale. Blake, 4758 Virginia-av.

WANTED—TO BUY GASOLINE LAUNCH. O'Neill, 1434 N. 63d. Mid. 3233.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

Contractors, Attention.

Have had ten years' exp. as timekeeper office, and material man, with big railroad and st. contractors; age 33; good refs.; will go anywhere. Address K 330, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper, cashier, trained office man; neat and accurate worker, with last concern eight years; retiring from business; competent to take full charge; high grade credentials; bond. Address K 338, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER AND general office man; 15 years' practical experience, is open for permanent or temporary position; competent to write up and balance ledger and books; good ref., bond. Salary $30. Address L 264, Tribune.

BKPR. OR ACCOUNTANT.

Expert young man, 10 years' thorough experience; moderate salary, good references; also bond. Address K 216, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT.

Desire connection with reliable concern to manage dept.; draft exempt. Address M 159, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A NO. 1 D. E. BKKPR., cashier, office man; executive ability; 12 yrs. exp.; can take full charge; exempt; best ref.; age 30; salary $25. Address K 225, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING CLERK. CAPable man, 31 yrs. old; 10 yrs. exp. supt. of entire dept.; can handle men; understand details thoroughly; exempt. Address K 513, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER OR OFfice assistant by competent man, of healthy, energetic, clever mind; mfg. or bus. where some outside duties. Address L 245, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES CORRESP., ORder, purchasing, traffic, cost, payroll, voucher work, 15 yrs. experience, 32 yrs. A1 ref.; salary $38. Address L 86, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, THOROughly experienced, desires permanent position; age 32, married; exempt. Address M 274, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 BKKPR., UNIVERcity educ., deferred draft classification, knowledge of French and Russian. Address M 226, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT CREDIT and collection man, good corresp., 12 yrs.' experience, desires connection with mfg. concern. Address L 86, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, THOROughly experienced, desires permanent position; age 32, married; exempt. Address M 274, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 BKKPR., UNIVERcity educ., deferred draft classification, knowledge of French and Russian. Address M 226, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT CREDIT and collection man, good corresp., 12 yrs.' experience, desires connection with mfg. concern. Address L 86, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, THOROughly exp. office man, exempt.; age 30; desires out of town position; good refs. Address K 60, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER WITH good, reliable firm; accurate and reliable; A1 ref.; past draft age. Address K 333, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED MIDDLE aged bookkeeper; quick, accurate; 12 years present position; monthly statements; bond; $30. Address L 82, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, AGE 19, business college grad., 2 years business experience, desires position with reliable corp. Address L 160, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper; can take full charge; best city references; draft exempt. Will start opening that can be developed. Address K 379, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BKKPR. DESIRES change of position on general ledger or in accts. dept.; 8 yrs. exp.; age 26; exempt; best ref.; $115. Address M 352, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS GENERAL OFFICE man, bkkpr., cashier; 8 years' exp., age 26; draft exempt; best references; mod. sal. Address K 384, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, AGE 26; 10 yrs.' exp.; steno., bookkeeper, acct., and salesman; draft exempt; A1 refs. Address K 335, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY A1 BOOKKPR. AND cashier; operate typewriter; take full charge; highest refs.; bond. Address K 168, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER; EXPEricnced, efficient man; 36; salary $30. Address K 254, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS OPENED, KEPT; profit and-loss statements, according income tax laws; public accountant; reas. Irving 2864.

SITUATION WTD—CASHIER; MFG. EXP.; expert in figures, filing, and fine penman; $30 start. Address M 500, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.; LONG EXPERIence; good at figures; best ref.; take care of office. Address M 67, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS SHIPPING CLERK foreman; long, detailed experience; good record. Address M 203, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER, CASHier, office man; selling experience; age 39. Address M 356, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TEMPORARY ELLIOTT Fisher bkpr.; $200. Address 127, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CORRESPONDENT; EXperienced, efficient man; 36; salary $30. Address K 252, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE GRADUATE desires office or other suitable position; past draft age. Address L 155, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER wants work afternoons; competent. Address L 156, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BRIGHT, ACTIVE young man, age 19; four years' insurance experience. Address K 338, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT BOOKkeeper, office manager, salesman age 38; good references. Address K 566, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, ABLE TO take full charge; competent, conscientious, married; exempt. Address L 208, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., STENO., BUSness; 28; class 5; capable of taking charge of complete set. Address M 324, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN, 27, IN drug store, as clerk; good refs.; exempt. Address K 98, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — UNIV. GRADUATE, 2 yrs. office exp., age 24. Expert bookkeeper, Jr. acct. Address L 587, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING CLERK, 10 years' exp.; refs. Phone Superior 7714.

SITUATION WTD—CORRESPONDENT; EXPerman Eng. Address L 100, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER AND wagon delivery; best refs. Diversey 2893.

SITUATION WTD—CASHIER, BKKPR., GEN. office man; mar. Address M 326, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

COST ACCOUNTANT.

Best experience in every phase of factory costs, reducing defective classification; desires permanent connection with growing manufacturing concern; will appreciate interview. Phone Ravenswood 7884 or address L 436, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 BOOKKEEPER AND accountant; experienced office manager, employed as statistician and systematizer of accounts, desires position with established concern. Could qualify as confidential man to busy executive or man of affairs. Thoroughly American, age 33; married; 14 years' experience; excellent references. Salary, $30-$40. Address L 419, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTANT AND auditor, age 33, married, American; 9 years auditor, general accountant office manager, credits and collections; 5 years bookkeeper; good references; initial salary $35. Address L 57, Tribune.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT,

Can plan audits, supervise juniors, write reports; able to write cost or accounting systems; age 35. Address K 490, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT.

Capable; costs, collections, and credits. Address L 520, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—KNOW YOUR INCOME and expenses; accounting, auditing; cost systems installed; employers' small sets kept; reas. Address K 205, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTANT WITH senior public and office manager experience. Thorough cost man. Open for engagement. Highest refs. Address M 213, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT; YOUNG, capable, experienced; covers, costs, credits, collections, etc.; best refs. Address K 501, Tribune.

Accounting and Auditing.

Modern systems; expert bookkpg.; $6 day. Tel. Lake View 7919.

COST ACCOUNTANT.

Special exp. in distribution of expense, executive ability. Address M 407, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, BOOKkeeper; public accounting exper.; good ref.; sal. reas.; married. Address K 61, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT ACCOUNTant, ofc. mgr., 8 yrs. exp.; married, 29 yrs., desires connection offering executive opportunity. Address K 260, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTANT, AUDItor, or office manager; 15 yrs. broad, practical experience; 4 yrs. public accg.; whole or part time. Address K 296, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WILL SYSTEMATIZE your office efficiently; open, close, post, and audit books; reas.; references. 4573.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPING BY THE hour, day, week, or month, in your office or ours. Douglas 5031.

SITUATION WTD—AS SENIOR OR JUNIOR accountant. F. E. Tower, Ontario Hotel.

SITUATION WTD — SETS KEPT, SYSTEMS, audits; any time; reas. Humboldt 5153.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL SETS KEPT, reas. and guar. Ravenswood 2188.

SITUATION WTD—AUDITS, SYSTEMS, books, bal., etc. Tel. Hyde Park 7841.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—BY CAPABLE REAL ESTate sales manager; have a car; speak several foreign languages; prefer large concern; proposition to be based on salary and commission; best ref. Address M 224, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADVERTISING, MERchandising sales manager, sales mgr. experienced; aged 35; marr. My references will acquaint you with my qualifications. Address K 414, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE EXECUTIVE can take full charge of correspondence, selling, buying, and, if necessary, can handle factory help; accustomed commanding good salary. Address L 92, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFF. MGR.-HEAD BKPR., 26, married, exempt; 9 yrs. exp.; good ref.; loop dist.; salary $150. Address K 148, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SUPT. OR MANAGEment of a farm; understand all about animals; have boy 15 yrs. old go with me. Address K 369, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SCRAP IRON AND METal buyer, 20 years' experience; good reference. Address K 346, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TAILORING STORE manager; experienced business getter. Address L 192, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADVERTISING MANAger, experienced, efficient man, 36; salary $30. Address K 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE MANAGER; EXperienced, efficient man; 36; salary $30. Address K 248, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

Experienced Executive.

Thoroughly qualified to direct and coordinate various lines of manufacture, increase output and decrease cost, as a production manager, works manager, or as head of an efficiency department. Excellent experience with several very large manufacturing concerns, including metal and woodworking lines of many variety and other industries, and have also had experience with smaller concerns. Can give proof of results accomplished in materially improving manufacturing methods, increasing production, reorganizing departments in various industries with which I have been associated as an industrial or efficiency engineer. Now receiving $5,000 per year and will make new connection at same figure with proper kind of organization. Splendid reasons for considering a change. Age 35 years. An interview will afford a good idea of personality, executive ability, and general fitness—and convince you that there are no drawbacks." Address M 175, Tribune.

Advertising Executive.

Who has had 11 years of thorough experience in advertising and salesmanship.

Has been space buyer for a national advertising agency, also advertising manager on both furniture and selling lines. Has planned and carried through selling campaigns; accustomed to big men and methods and has cultivated the acquaintance of worth while people.

30 years of age, married, class 4 in draft. Only a real offer with a permanent future is desired. Address K 434, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Now open for position where services of a well qualified, experienced, successful salesman and sales manager services are wanted; ref.; salary $38. Address L 86, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, THOROughly experienced, desires permanent position; age 32, married; exempt. Address M 274, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 BKKPR., UNIVERcity educ., deferred draft classification, knowledge of French and Russian. Address M 226, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT CREDIT and collection man, good corresp., 12 yrs.' experience, desires connection with mfg. concern. Address L 86, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CORRESPONDENT, ENGlish, German, French, steno., typewriter experience in general office work; willing to travel if exempt. Address K 169, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER, THOROughly exp. office man, exempt.; age 30; desires out of town position; good refs. Address K 60, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER WITH good, reliable firm; accurate and reliable; A1 ref.; past draft age. Address K 333, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED MIDDLE aged bookkeeper; quick, accurate; 12 years present position; monthly statements; bond; $30. Address L 82, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, AGE 19, business college grad., 2 years business experience, desires position with reliable corp. Address L 160, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper; can take full charge; best city references; draft exempt. Will start opening that can be developed. Address K 379, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BKKPR. DESIRES change of position on general ledger or in accts. dept.; 8 yrs. exp.; age 26; exempt; best ref.; $115. Address M 352, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS GENERAL OFFICE man, bkkpr., cashier; 8 years' exp., age 26; draft exempt; best references; mod. sal. Address K 384, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, AGE 26; 10 yrs.' exp.; steno., bookkeeper, acct., and salesman; draft exempt; A1 refs. Address K 335, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER; EXPEricnced, efficient man; 36; salary $30. Address K 254, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS OPENED, KEPT; profit and-loss statements, according income tax laws; public accountant; reas. Irving 2864.

SITUATION WTD—CASHIER; MFG. EXP.; expert in figures, filing, and fine penman; $30 start. Address M 500, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.; LONG EXPERIence; good at figures; best ref.; take care of office. Address M 67, Tribune.

I WILL HANDLE YOUR ADVERTISING

Efficiently and satisfactorily on a part time basis. Expert mail order sales promotion man. Can create, plan, and produce entire campaign, relieving you of all details; married. Address K 57, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE, AGE 37; good health, personality; initiative, knowledge of law; per. eff. 15 years' successful bus. exp.; will cons. nothing less than $3,000 per yr.; old estab. pref. Address E O 132, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN, 26 years old, university, draft exempt, desires to make change; is at present sewage sales manager for Chicago concern; short cycle man or sales; references. Address K 327, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MANAGER OF OFFICE or charge of accounting department; have held previous executive positions and worked for public accounting concerns for five yrs. Address K 469, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HAVE EST. OFFICE, bus. and legal; ref.; will handle anything on small salary and commission basis. Address K 349, Tribune.

ADVERTISING WRITER,

All or part time; newspaper, mail order dept. and agency; forceful writer; thorough knowledge of adv. production and sales promotion. Address K 103, Tribune.

Attention, Gen'l Contractors.

All around outside utility man seeks great er possibilities; 6 yrs. experience; good character and references; married, exempt. Address K 271, Tribune.

Office, Sales or Credit Mgr.

Educated, energetic, experienced, successful business man, desires position. Can show record and results; reasonable salary. Address M 525, Tribune.

CREDIT MANAGER.

Eight years' experience wholesale, retail credits, thorough office manager, able correspondent, married, thirty-three. Address M 89, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SUPERINTENDENT wants position; 21 years' factory experience machines, tools, and jigs, 2 years factory superintendent, handling help efficiently; very good references covering 14 years; age 37. Address K 289, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT BUSINESS man, age 38; open for engagement; have had wholesale manufacturing, packing house experience; expert accountant, correspondent, or office manager; have married mechanical ability. Address M 215, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—34 YEARS, CAPABLE OF ta

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Day and Contract Work.

SITUATION WTD — PAINTING, DECOR.; exp.; ref.; guar. Armitt, 5864-4321.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTG., DECO., REAS.; exp.; guar. Columbus 1568. Drex. 3197.

Situations Wanted with Investm't.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE OFFICE MAN, bkkpr., corresp.; now sec. of corp. to connect with estb. pay. bus.; will invest to $3,000. Address K 66, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED HELP FURNISHED FREE. UNITED EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 3409 Indiana-av. Tel. Douglas 2525. Porters, janitors, maids, etc. Women for work.

SITUATION WTD—WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of furnishing colored help of all kinds. Reasonable; do own pay roll; references furnished on request. Wright's Employment Agency, 2 W. 31st-st. Tel. 2362 Calumet.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCOUNTANT.

Young woman with the same mental equipment and training that you would look for in a high-class office man; A1 Accountant, Auditor, Confidential Clerk; rapid, accurate, capable of negotiating an immense amount of detail work. Position must be above the average. Address L 243, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER; INITIATIVE and ability for full charge; varied experience; office; 12 yrs.' experience. H. 7226, Tribune; salary $18; opportunity to advance.

CHAUFFEUR AND COOK.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT LADY stenographer; experienced; A1 refs.; salary $20-$25. Address L 276, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — 1ST CLASS CHAUFFEUR; experience; does own repairing; wife as cook; reliable, married; no children; wages $20-$25. Address L 190, Tribune.

Clerical Work, Experienced.

SITUATION WTD—BY ADVERTISING agency; checking newspapers, contracts, correspondence and experience. Address M 161, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; WITH 7 YRS.' exp. on high-class cars; references. Address K 568, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT LADY stenographer; 4 years' experience as ledger clerk and bookkeeper; will take own trial bal.; salary $18. Address L 218, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BKKPR., CASHIER, secretary; full charge; neat; good personality; reliable; $22-$25. Address L 148.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. CLERICAL AND bkkpg.; high-school graduate; 3 years' experience in office work; exc. refs. Superior 2242. 712 Diarborn-st.

SITUATION WTD—A1 D. E. BKKPR. CASHIER; executive ability; 12 yrs.' exp.; can furnish full charge; understand costs thoroughly; best ref.; bond. Address K 168, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED BUS. woman; mail order, corres., adept; executive supervision of detail. Address K 1468, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 BKPR., STENOG., cashier; change; good collections. Address K 279, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY COLLEGE GRADuate, clerical work afternoons or short hours. Address L 218, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, SMALL set of books to keep at home or like work. Address L 144, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BOOKKEEPER DESires to work for weekly rental bal. Address K X 29, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, EXPERienced balance financial statements, all other office work. Address L 123, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD UNIV. GRADUATE, thorough knowledge French, German; business experience. Address L 284, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY EXP. D. bookpr. and cashier; accurate, reliable. H 170, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AT BOOKKPR. AND cashr; operate typewriter; take full chge; best refs.; bond. Address K 168, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 DOUBLE ENTRY bkkpr., corresp.; now sec. of corp. to connect with estb. pay. bus.; will invest to $3,000. Address K 66, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—COLORED HELP FURNISHED FREE. UNITED EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 3409 Indiana-av. Tel. Douglas 2525. Porters, janitors, maids, etc. Women for work.

SITUATION WTD—WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of furnishing colored help of all kinds. Reasonable; do own pay roll; references furnished on request. Wright's Employment Agency, 2 W. 31st-st. Tel. 2362 Calumet.

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Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCOUNTANT.

Young woman with the same mental equipment and training that you would look for in a high-class office man; A1 Accountant, Auditor, Confidential Clerk; rapid, accurate, capable of negotiating an immense amount of detail work. Position must be above the average. Address L 243, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER; INITIATIVE and ability for full charge; varied experience; office; 12 yrs.' experience. H. 7226, Tribune; salary $18; opportunity to advance.

CHAUFFEUR AND COOK.

SITUATION WTD—A1 BOOOKKPR., ACcountant, cashier; 12 yrs. exp.; reliable, strong full charge, handle collections; ref.; $20-$25. Address L 190, Tribune.

Clerical Work, Experienced.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. OFF. WORK; 5 yrs. exp.; loyal worker. Lawndale 1531.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER AND cost loop office preferred. Belmont 2832.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG LADY, CASHIER, ca. Call D. W. 4598, Sunday.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKPR., 10 YR. EXP.; locate, reliable. Address L 160, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUS. WOMAN; REAL state exp. Address J E 206, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

A LADY WITH 12 YEARS' EXPERIENCE AS PRIVATE SECRETARY TO AN EXECUTIVE OF A LARGE CORPORATION DESIROUS OF OBTAINING A SIMILAR POSITION WITH THE EXECUTIVE WHO HAS EMPLOYED HER DURING RECENT ACTIVITIES, AND WILL RECOMMEND HER HIGHLY IN THE HIGHEST TERMS. SHE HAS INITIATIVE JUDGMENT AND DISCRETION AND WOULD BE TO MAKE HERSELF VALUABLE TO A BUSY EXECUTIVE NEEDING ASSISTANCE OF THIS CHARACTER. ADDRESS K 870, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD—A BUYER IN DOMESTICS, linens, silks, and dress goods; 12 years' store experience. P. NORTHAM, 324 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WTD — BY BUSINESS WOMAN, experienced credits, bookkeeping, office system, planning. Address L 343, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS APARTMENT BLDG. supt. by experienced man; highest refs. 20 Oakwood 2d. Oakland 6754.

SITUATION WTD—MANAGER CAFETERIA, lunch room; responsibility; seven years' experience; best refs. Blackstone 1596.

Waitresses and Hotel Help.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT WAITress; city or suburbs. Address X M 502, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

GIRLS—BETWEEN 18 AND 24 YEARS OF age, for light, pleasant shop work; experience not necessary; $8.50 per week to begin; chance for increase. Apply at Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co., Room 856, 29 S. La Salle-st.

SITUATION WTD—GRAD NURSE, ALSO R. N., desires an industrial position. Address G X 373, Tribune.

Saleswomen, Solicitors, Etc.

Specialty Saleswoman.

Young woman, energetic, reliable, desires position in city and suburbs; mfg. or jobbing line. Address F 523, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED DEMONstrator; can furnish best of references; satisfactory references. Address K 232, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY WOMAN WITH PERsonality, selling and executive ability; $40 to $60 per week. Address L 486, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—BY COMPETENT COOK by second girl; summer home preferred; wages $60 each a week; best references. Phone Wellington 3393.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COLORED GIRL, housework in bachelor's apartment. Tel. Kenwood 6250.

SITUATION WTD — GIRL, GENERAL housework, white; best references. Oak.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN WOULD be housework; ½ days, by week. Doug.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, RELIABLE girl as upstairs maid; good sewer; will assist walking children; No. Side; good refs. Address L 216, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TWO SISTERS, MIDDLE aged; cook and second girl; in private family; reference. Address M 230, Tribune.

GENL. HOUSEWORK—4222 N. HERMITage-av.; ironing but no washing; sleep home; Sundays, 12:30 to 3; $8; references.

SITUATION WTD—GIVING UP HOUSEkeeping, wish to find good position for competent maid. Address L 147, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WHITE MAID, GENeral or second; no laundry; West Side pref.; city ref. H. Jamais. Tel. Seeley 4337.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS COOK; GOOD manager; in private family. Tel. Haymarket 2291 or call 1840 N. Hermitage-av.

SITUATION WTD—COOK; MIDDLE AGED; $11 or $12; good refs. Address A W 121, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

Exceptional Housekeeper

Of high character, exp., intelligent, cheerful disposition, good cook; age 40, with well behaved daughter 10; refs.; state particulars. MRS. ANNA BUCK, 1309 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED LADY, in widower's family as housekeeper; no objection to children; refs. Address E 474, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MIDDLE AGED woman as housekeeper on farm, in widower's home where there are growing children. Address L 373, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN, NEAT, PLEASing personality, as housekeeper in modern home, preferably widower with child; refs. Address L 393, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — INTELLIGENT LADY, matron or housekeeper, hospital, club or institution; position as manager; commercial city refs. Address L 141, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED AMERIcan woman as housekeeper for couple or motherless children. 2950 Indiana-av. Calumet 6514.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME, EXP. HSE. keeper in medical office exp.; generally useful; part payment, board self and girl 14; refs. Address L 414, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MIDDLE AGED WOMan of experience and ability as managing housekeeper or tea room. Address L 202, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED WOMan, exp. housekeeper, reliable, good mgr. and cook; prefer widower's home. Refs. 2701 Fulton-st.

SITUATION WTD—AS HOUSEKEEPER; UNincumbered; have own furniture; references. A. R., 3738 Clifton-av.

SITUATION WTD—INTELLIGENT, WILling, mid. age, managing housekeeper, widower's family; refs. Address L 364, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LADY 38 YEARS; POsition housekeeper for rent's home; no objection out town. Address M 70, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER, or of long exper.; hotel pref.; A1 refs. Address L 379, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE SWEDISH couple, as caretakers or woman as housekeeper only; ex. cook. DROTH, 3048 Clifton.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., WIDOWER, bach., or couple emp.; North S.; home main object; refs. exch. Address L 388, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY CAPABLE WIDOW as housekeeper for refined gentleman. Refs. exchanged. Address L 557, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — RELIABLE HSKPR.; fine cook; widower pref.; will assist with children. Address L 186, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED WOMAN, AS housekeeper, light work, or would care for infirm or aged woman. Kenwood 2277.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN WITH SON, IN bachelor's or widower's home or club. Best refs. Address L 206, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS HOUSEKEEPER IN widow's or bachelor's apt.; first class references. Address K 210, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AMERICAN WOMAN, housekeeper, seamstress, companion. Address L 335, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS WORKING HOUSEkeeper in family adults; good cook. LIZZIE GILLEN, 324 Racine-av., Oak Park.

SITUATION WTD—AS HOUSEKEEPER, honest, reliable woman, small family. Austin 9331. Call until 3 p. m. Moore.

SITUATION WTD—MANAGING HOUSEkeeper or matron, institution or private home. Address L 252, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASST. HOUSEKEEPER; small wages. Address L 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR. FOR WIDOWER; good home; refs. Address L 485, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR.; PEOPLE EMP.; widower; refs. Address L 242, Tribune.

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STENOGRAPHER AND TRAFFIC MAN — For oil refinery office, Kansas; good opportunity. Address K N 313, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—TO MANAGE OFFICE, $100; give details. Address K 940, Tribune.

STOCKMAN — EXPERIENCED, FOR WIRE and Manila rope block and chain hoist department of large Chicago jobbing house; positively only experienced men considered; good opportunity for advancement. Apply GEO. J. CARPENTER & CO., 440 Wells-st. Ask for Mr. Scothern.

STOCK CLERK—YOUNG MAN TO WRAP UP packages, make shipments, and take charge of stockroom; good opportunity for right party; salary $13 weekly to begin. Rm. 1125, 608 S. Dearborn.

STOCK RECORD CLERK—CARD SYSTEM, with several years' experience; must come well recommended; position permanent, with good chance for advancement. Apply BUICK MOTOR CO., 2031 Calumet-av. Calumet 786.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—YOUNG MAN, about 17, graduate high school preferred, large S. Side mfg. co.; good pay. Address K P 96, Tribune.

SUPERVISORS OF CORRESPONDENCE—2 permanent positions; one having a thorough knowledge of the German language and one having a thorough knowledge of the Scandinavian languages. Applicants will please give full particulars as to experience, education, age, initial salary, etc. Address J S 250, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER.

High grade young man, experienced on large pay roll. Salary to start in measure with ability. Excellent future.

PHILIPSBORN,
900 W. Van Buren.

TIMEKEEPER—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE of work in small factory. Good pay for right man. CHICAGO STEEL AND WIRE CO., 103d-st. and Torrence-av.

TIMEKEEPER—EXPERIENCED; LARGE SO. Side mfg. concern; initial salary $75-$80; state age and experience fully. Address J J 166, Tribune.

TYPISTS.

YOUNG MEN, FOR TYPIST POSITIONS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.

SWIFT & COMPANY,
GENERAL OFFICES,
UNION STOCK YARDS.

TYPIST—BILLING.

85 cents per hundred. C. L. & L. Railway, 8236 Federal-st., 2d floor.

TYPIST—FOR BILLING, NIGHTS, IN wholesale grocery; must be rapid typist and have knowledge of business. Address J K 516, Tribune.

WALL PAPER OFFICE MAN

Experienced; wholesale; state exp. or no attention paid. Address J J 261, Tribune.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT FLOOR MANAGERS. STATE-ST. EXPERIENCED PREFERRED. PERMANENT POSITIONS GOOD SALARIES.

BOSTON STORE.

WANTED—BUYER FOR OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT. AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A PROGRESSIVE MAN WHO IS THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. APPLY SUPT.'S OFFICE,
BOSTON STORE.

WANTED — LEDGERMAN, accurate, quick, and a good penman; excellent opportunity for person qualified. Apply to Credit Manager, 5th floor.

THE FAIR.

WANTED—PENMEN

for script and text lettering on photo mounts; permanent employment to expert and rapid men and ink artists at good salary. Apply Sunday and Monday, MR. HENNETT, Room C23 Brevoort Hotel.

WANTED—EFFICIENT, EXPERIENCED IL-Rooks C. P. A.; permanent position with large audit company; explain qualifications fully; reply strictly confidential. Address M 250, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

Warehouse Shipping Clerk,

expd., good live man; give age, weight, salary, refs. Address K D 105, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND FURNISHING Goods Salesman—In an exclusive men's store; good salary to right party; give all in first letter. MYERS BROS., Clinton, Ill.

WINDOW TRIMMER—WITH DEPARTMENT store experience; state age, qualifications, and salary expected. H. ALSCHULER CO., Gary, Ind.

YOUNG MEN,

age 18 to 20, of good education, for permanent positions at office work in our bookkeeping and collection depts.; experience not necessary; excellent opportunity for advancement to those qualifying.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,
1105 W. 35th-st.

YOUNG MEN TO LEARN STEEL BUSINESS.

A large concern dealing in heavy iron and steel products has openings in its offices for young men with high school or equivalent education; positions offer early advancement with good future to those who qualify, advancement being based on merit alone; firm is an old established, growing concern, and offers excellent commercial training in the steel line. Tell us briefly about yourself. Address J T 137, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN,

BOYS.

for stock work, selling, and grocery order filling. Apply Superintendent's Office ready for work.

WIEBOLDT'S,
Lincoln, School, and Ashland.

YOUNG MEN — 16 TO 20 years old, for various positions.

Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Executives and Managers.

WANTED—AT ONCE—MANAGER FOR PIANO DEPARTMENT.

Man of progressive ideas, energy and ability, and thorough knowledge of piano salesmanship, to take charge of a well established department offering exceptional possibilities for enlargement; fine opportunity for the right man.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Van Buren, and Jackson-sts.,
Chicago.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.,
REQUIRE AN ASSISTANT TO ADVERTISING MANAGER.

A man who is experienced in department store advertising will find an unusual opportunity. Must have initiative, sales building ideas, write convincing copy, and possess executive ability.

Apply by letter, state age and salary expected, experience, and send samples of results. Will be held in full confidence to the Advertising Manager, THE ROSENBAUM CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT MAN — FACtory employing about 500 men wishes the service of a man experienced in the hiring of male and female help. State age, experience and salary wanted. Address J J 328, Tribune.

TYPISTS.

YOUNG MEN, FOR TYPIST POSITIONS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.

SWIFT & COMPANY,
GENERAL OFFICES,
UNION STOCK YARDS.

TRAVELING AUDITOR.

Man, to travel and audit branch agencies for a large food products concern. Prefer man 35 years active ability now employed. Must be quick at figures, but need not be an expert accountant. Unusual opportunity to make a good, permanent connection with a good future. Replies treated strictly confidential. Address J T 479, Tribune.

TREASURERSHIP OF AN ILLINOIS CORporation is open for a capable man. Replies held in strict confidence. Address K F 53, Tribune.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT FLOOR MANAGERS. STATE-ST. EXPERIENCED PREFERRED. PERMANENT POSITIONS GOOD SALARIES.

BOSTON STORE.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

WANTED.

MAN TO SELECT EMPLOYES FOR RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS.

A large manufacturing corporation [near Cleveland] has a permanent position to offer a man who is qualified to conduct interviews and handle applications for positions in its sales and executive departments.

We have in mind a man between 30 and 38 years of age, of prepossessing appearance, with a knowledge of practical personnel procedure and organization. One who not only has an unusual endowment of good common sense, but also the ability to exercise it.

We prefer a man who has made some study of his fellows. One who can quickly analyze the applicant's qualifications and place him where his native ability and experience best fits him.

This is work which calls for a fine balance between theory and practice. We are not looking for an ordinary employment interviewer who handles the usual run of clerical and factory help. The man we want will be required to select applicants for the more important positions. Employment experience is not essential, as we will thoroughly train the man before assigning him to this position.

Our organization is 50 years old and the largest in its field. This opportunity should be investigated by the qualified man who for some legitimate reason has not been able to develop in accordance with his ability and energy. The increasing responsibilities of this position and the identity which a man can establish for himself in our organization will provide for satisfactory advancement. We would prefer to promote a man who has developed in our own organization, but existing conditions have made it necessary to assign all men who would qualify to other positions.

The necessity for inserting this ad "blind" will be obvious to the man who has had experience in organization building. However, you need not hesitate to give complete details in your application letter, as it will be handled strictly confidential. Please state completely your age, education, experience, domestic status, present salary, and reasons for believing you are qualified for this position.

Address replies to K X 10, Tribune.

CLOTHING MAN
Or
EXPERIENCE.

A large wholesale clothing house has a very exceptional opening for a man qualified to take charge of a dept.

We wish a man from $0 to 40 years of age, who is thoroughly experienced in wholesale clothing and who wishes an unlimited field for future development.

In replying please give age, experience, and salary desired. Address J T 226, Tribune.

PRODUCTION EXECUTIVES

Ten high grade men to expedite production on mechanical supply orders; also men familier with engines and parts and piping and valves and steel shapes and ship supplies; consideration and interviews accorded men who can command salaries over thirty-six hundred; must be American born and give Class A references. Address K N 176, Tribune.

SALES MANAGERS.

AN EASTERN CORPORATION WITH SUCCESSFUL CHICAGO BRANCH IS EXTENDING ITS SALES CAMPAIGN IN THE MIDDLE WEST, SELLING A MERITORIOUS PRODUCT IN ALMOST UNIVERSAL DEMAND DIRECTLY TO THE CONSUMER AND TO COMMERCIAL HOUSES. OUR LOCAL SALESMEN EARN FROM $4,000 UP ANNUALLY. OUR MANAGERS MUCH MORE. WE FURNISH LEADS, ALL SUPPLIES, A STRONG "FRAME UP" AND BACK UP OUR CAMPAIGN WITH SUPERIOR SERVICE. MEN WHO HAVE USED THE "SARGENT SYSTEM," OR WHO HAVE SOLD BOOKS, INSURANCE STOCK, OR MEMBERSHIPS ARE EXCEPTIONALLY WELL QUALIFIED FOR IMMEDIATE SUCCESS. COMMISSION BASIS PAID PROMPTLY WITH RENEWALS. HAVE REPUTATION IN THE PERMANENT RETENTION OF OUR MEN. FOR INTERVIEW PHONE CAL. 4730. OR WRITE L. S. P., 1712 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BOYS,

14 TO 18 YRS. 1744 N. LAWNDALE-AV. HARMONY CO.

BOYS — EXCEPTIONAL OPENING FOR boys of better than average education and ability. STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORP., 1828 Diversey-pkwy.

BOY IN BROKER'S OFFICE, 16 TO 18 years old. Plenty of pep. Good salary. Chance for advancement. Address K 335, Tribune.

BOY—ERRAND—BY A WEST SIDE STATE bank; splendid opportunity for advancement; write, stating full particulars. Address J M 369, Tribune.

BOY—BY LARGE AUTOMOBILE CONCERN experienced file clerk; must be bright and neat; in answering state experience and salary expected. Address K N 314, Tribune.

BOY—16 OR OVER, TO HELP IN FACTORY and errands. Chicago Flag & Decorating Co., 1345 S. Wabash.

BOY—BRIGHT, OVER 16 YRS., TO LEARN mfg. jewelry business. Benj. Allen & Co. Shop, Room 316, 10 S. Wabash-av.

BOY—BRIGHT, 16, FOR LARGE REAL ESTate office; must be clever in own writing. Address J N 78, Tribune.

BOY—OFFICE: BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS, CALL Monday morning, Cadillac Automobile Co., 2501 Michigan-av.

BOY—ERRAND, FOR WHOLESALE HOUSE; good chance for promotion. BENJ. ALLEN & CO., 10 S. Wabash-av.

BOY—OVER 16, FOR LIGHT MANUFACturing. Rockwell-Barnes Co., 523 S. Wabash.

BOY—BRIGHT, TO LEARN REAL ESTATE business; downtown office; $6 per week. Address K N 280, Tribune.

BOYS—TO LEARN LITHOGRAPH PRESS feeding. American Bank Note Co., 118 E. 20th-st., corner Indiana-av.

BOY — COLORED, NEAT APPEARANCE; about 18 years of age. Apply at HOLDEN'S, 2301 S. State.

BOY—16, ERRAND, GEN. OFFICE WORK; ans. own handwriting; state age, exp. Address K 243, Tribune.

BOY—OFFICE; ADDRESS IN OWN HAND-writing; $9 per week. Address L 60, Tribune.

BOY—STRONG, ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD, for wareroom and shipping department. R. HOE & CO., 544 S. Clark-st.

BOY—FOR WHOLESALE L'NING HOUSE; salary $8 a week. Cumner, Jones & Co., 220 S. Monroe.

BOY—IN OFFICE IN THE LOOP; PERMAnent position; state age. Address L 281, Tribune.

BOY—OVER 16, TO WRAP AND PACK IN shipping dept. Apply J. L. TAYLOR & CO., 535 S. Franklin-st., 7th floor.

BOY—STOCK BOY. EXPERIENCED IN handling woolens. Apply H. A. ELMAN, 651 S. Wells.

BOY—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG boy living home; must be bright. Call S. M. HARLING & CO., 507 Marquette Bldg.

BOY—OVER 16 YEARS, FOR SWITCHBOARD operator. Apply 761 Monadnock Block.

BOY—BRIGHT, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work. 1016 Edison Bldg.

BOY—TO RUN ERRANDS. LEARN PRINTing trade. 943 W. Van Buren.

BOYS—TWO, 17 TO 19, TO LEARN TRADE; good pay. Reiffel & Husted, 206 S. Wabash.

BOY—TO WORK IN RETAIL STORE. Apply PECK & PECK, 4 N. Michigan.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

HAVE YOU HAD EXPERIENCE HANDLING MEN AND WOMEN?

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO DEVELOP AN EFFICIENT WORKING FORCE?

One of the largest mercantile organizations in Chicago has at the present time a number of unusual openings in its operating departments for young men who have had sufficient experience and training in actually supervising and directing a force of employes; preferably men 25 to 35 years; these are genuine opportunities for young men desirous of developing into worth while executive positions either in the field of strictly operating or in merchandising.

The men selected for these positions will receive special training by us for their work. They must have an abundance of personal force, pleasing personality, good education, vitality, and energy.

In answering write us a story about yourself, giving age, salary expected, etc. Address K N 271, Tribune.

Factory Superintendent.

Factory superintendent wanted. Able to take entire charge of shop employing fifty to eighty men; should be a thoroughly trained mechanic and familiar with quantity production. A fine opportunity is offered in a rapidly growing business to one who can show a successful record in the handling of men. Apply all day Friday and Saturday or Sunday forenoon.

BROMLEY-MERSELES MFG. CO., INC.
837 Larrabee-st. [Near Chicago-av.]

SHOE MAN—EXPERIEN'D, ABOUT 35, TO qualify as manager; North Side resident. Apply Sunday afternoon, 114 S. Wood-st.

Boys—Office and Factory.

AUTOMOBILE AND DELIVERY BOYS.

Apply Shipping Room.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

BOYS.

Bright, quick, ambitious boys have an opportunity here to advance. An excellent future for the boys who can make good.

SWIFT & COMPANY,
GENERAL OFFICES,
UNION STOCKYARDS.

BOYS, 16-19 YEARS.

We are in need of 3 boys to do light shop work; opportunity to learn a trade is offered to desirable boys.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX,
24 S. Franklin.

BOYS

For office and errands; must be 16 years of age; good opening salary, $8 and $10; hours, 8 to 5:30; West Side factory. Address K N 190, Tribune.

BOYS.

In office and messenger service.

Employment Bureau,
Commonwealth Edison Company.
72 W. Adams-st.

BOY—STRONG, FOR GENeral stock work. JAMES H. RHODES & CO., 157 W. Austin-av.

BOY

for office and errands; must be 16 years of age, or over; salary $9; good opportunity; hours 8:30 to 5; Saturday 12 o'clock. Heath & Milligan Mfg. Co., 1833 Seward-st.

BOY—WITH SOME HIGH SCHOOL EDUCAtion, for permanent place in fire insurance office. Apply Room 1743, 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

BOY — BRIGHT, NEAT APPEARING, JUST over 16. We prefer boy under average height; can secure good position with prospects of rapid advance by applying Monday to office. Western Foundry Co., 3634 S. Kedzie-av.

BOYS—BY LARGE BANK, BRIGHT BOYS, 14 to 17 years of age, grammar school graduates; permanent employment and unusual opportunities for advancement. Address L 170, Tribune.

BOY—BRIGHT, NOT UNDER 16 YEARS, TO work in an insurance office; must be familiar with downtown streets; salary $35 per month; permanent. Address J T 80, Tribune.

BOY—LARGE OFFICE, GOOD EDUCATION; OVER 16; STEADY EMPLOYMENT; STATE EXP. ADDRESS J T 166, TRIBUNE.

BOYS—BY LARGE BANK, BRIGHT YOUNG men, 16 to 18 years of age, grammar school graduates; permanent employment and unusual opportunities for advancement. Address J T 171, Tribune.

BOYS—FOR OFFICE, ALSO ERRAND BOYS; also asst. receiving clerk; extraordinary opportunities for early advancement in rapidly expanding business. Ask for Superintendent, Central Electric Co., 316 S. Wells.

BOY—CLEAN, BRIGHT, YOUNG AMERICAN boy, for permanent position as office boy in high class law office; answer, stating age and qualification. Address G N 519, Tribune.

BOY—FOR OFFICE AND ERRANDS; GOOD opportunity for advancement. Apply Employment Bureau, LYON & HEALY, Wabash-av. at Jackson.

BOYS,

MAIL ORDER MAN
ON TEA AND COFFEE.

One of our clients [a large coffee roaster] contemplates the organization of a separate department to sell coffee and tea direct to the dealer by mail—no jobbers and no salesmen. He desires us to find a man who has had training in this specific field. Experience in selling by mail to consumers will be of little value—what we want is a man who knows how to sell these products to DEALERS direct. Please give full particulars in your letter. Address HOYT'S SERVICE, INC., 116 W. 32d-st., New York City.

SALES MANAGER.

A man who can build up an organization of a hundred or more men on the biggest War time necessity ever offered to business men and corporations. This is a War Tax Bulletin and Accounting loose leaf Service, selling for $18.50; absolutely necessary, new and unique, but sold through an organization already known to every bank and corporation in the United States and having a clientele of more than 100,000 customers. Explain your self fully. Address L 85, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT—FOR SMELTING AND refining plant in middle west; one thoroughly competent to handle men; must be efficient, familiar with handling copper bearing material in reverberatory furnaces, production of composition metal; also crucible furnaces and copper blast furnace. Address giving complete details as to age, training, experience, references, initial salary; good opening for right man. Address J S 515, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT—DRAFT EXEMPT. TO take entire charge small shop in Detroit, handling no war work; permanent; must be sober, industrious, competent worker. Address application in writing to DR. S. J. HERMAN, Hotel Sherman, Chicago, stating age, experience, time employed last two positions, giving names, addresses, employers. THE DIAMOND POWER SPECIALTY CO., Detroit.

BASEMENT MANAGER AND BUYER — Thoroughly experienced in crockery of all kinds, house furnishings, and toys; our total sales in those departments in 1917 about $20,000; state fully your experience, give references, and mention salary expected. The Jamieson House Furnishing Co., Trinidad, Colo.

SECRETARY — BY PUBLICITY BUREAU; steady, reliable man, with ability to accurately gather, handle, and report statistical information; sugar and stenographic experience preferred, but not necessary. Address J S 322, Tribune.

BUYER AND MANAGER—YOUNG MAN; gents' furnishings and boys' clothing departments. For one thoroughly qualified there is a bright opportunity. State experience and salary expected in first letter. Address K O 41, Tribune.

MANAGER—EXPER. CREDIT CLOTHING man for middle west city, exceptional opportunity for man to make good. Write full details regarding experience, salary, etc. MOSKIN BROTHERS, 140 Fifth-av., New York City.

MAN—EMPLOYMENT; FOR NEW FACtory, North Side; one who has had experience in hiring girls preferred; salary $100-$125 per month. Apply Rosenwald & Weil, Kingsbury and Hobbie.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS
AND
YOUNG MEN,
16 TO 20 YEARS.

For Our Parcel Post Department.

SCALING — CHECKING
SORTING — ENTRIES
PACKING — WRAPPERS.

Experience Unnecessary. We Teach You the Work.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

BOYS—BRIGHT, 17-19 YEARS old, for special delivery work; permanent positions; good salaries. Apply 8-10 a. m., Superintendent's office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

BOYS—HIGH SCHOOL, 18 TO 20 YEARS OF age, to learn lumber and paper manufacturing business; largest lumber plant in the world; will be glad to use boys during vacation. For information write to GREAT SOUTHERN LUMBER CO., BOGALUSA, LA.

BOY—TO WRAP PACKAGES in express shipping room. Good pay and future for hustler.

Calumet Baking Powder Co.,
4100 Fillmore-st.

BOYS.

We have a number of desirable positions open in the factory for boys on bench work and machine work; salary to start, $9.50 to $12 per week. Must be over 16 yrs. of age; good opportunity for advancement. Apply 7:30 a. m. Monday. Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corp., 1828 Diversey-pkwy.

BOY—STRONG, TO ASSIST IN WOOLEN DEpartment of wholesale tailoring house; good steady position.

THE CITY TAILORS,
7th Floor, 224 S. Market-st.

BOYS—14 TO 16 YEARS. APPLY MDR. MAIL ORDER DEPT., 12TH FLOOR, BOSTON STORE, STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN.

BOY — GENERAL OFFICE work; splendid opportunity. Apply ARMOUR & COMPANY, 1355 W. 31st-st.

BOY—OFFICE; BRIGHT, neat, quick; excellent opportunity. BURKE & JAMES, 240 E. Ontario-st.

BOY—COLORED, OVER 16, TO WORK IN PACKING DEPT. $10 WEEK TO START. ROYAL TRIMMED HAT CO., 126 N. UNION-ST., COR. RANDOLPH.

BOY — OVER 16, FOR LIGHT FACTORY work, 25c hr. Apply Monday morning, 7:30, ready for work. National Electric Controller Co., 14 Wilby-st., 4 blks. north Chicago-av., nr. Wells-st.

BOYS

For office and errands, fine opportunity for bright young boys. 207 W. Jackson. HUTCHINSON & SONS, 2101 W. Walnut-st.

BOY—OFFICE; LARGE PUBLISHING COMpany has opening for bright, clean boy, 14 or 15; permanent position with good future. Come prepared to go to work. WOMAN'S WORLD, 107 S. Clinton-st.

BOY—ABOUT 18, TO START WK. IN WHLsale office. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY AND GOOD SALARY. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, experience and references. Address J T 431, Tribune.

BOY—OFFICE, FOR OUR ADVERTISING department; splendid opportunity with good pay for bright, conscientious worker; must have references. Apply The House of Kuppenheimer, Congress and Franklin-sts.

BOY—OVER 16 YEARS, FOR GENERAL office and filing dept. Opportunity for advancement and to start with good salary. Good wages paid. WHITING FOUNDRY EQUIPMENT CO., Harvey, Ill.

BOY—COLORED, TO CARRY DISHES AND porter work, for breakfast and lunch; $1.50 a day and board; no Sunday work. Exchange Restaurant, Union Stockyards.

BOY—16 YEARS, BRIGHT AND ACTIVE; promotion assured to a willing worker; must live in Englewood and work in the loop. Call 1008 Heyworth Bldg.

BOY—TO WRAP PACKAGES IN PRINTING office; must act as shipping clerk; steady position. NEELY PRINTING CO., 412, 420 Orleans-st.

BOY—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK, BY insurance general agency; must have high school education; opportunities for advancement; good wages. Address J J 408, Tribune.

BOYS—16 TO 17 YEARS OLD; LOTS OF pep; subsidiary of U. S. Steel corporation; good opportunity; in answering be explicit. Address S 467, Tribune.

BOYS—16 YEARS AND OVER, FOR ALL kinds of assembling machine and light manufacturing work; good chance to learn trade. H. G. SAAL CO., 4410 Ravenswood-av.

BOYS, $8 PER WEEK

to run errands and learn operating machines. Address J T 167, Tribune.

BOY — BRIGHT, FOR OFFICE WORK; must be 16 years of age; good chance for advancement. ALLEN B. WRISLEY, 2075 S. Wells-st.

BOYS—OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE, TO LRN a trade; good opportunity for advancement. APEX AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO., 1001 W. Van Buren-st.

BOYS—2 OR 3; BRIGHT, OVER 16, TO work in shop. Good opportunity to learn trade. GENEVA OPTICAL CO., 37 S. Wabash-av.

BOY—WITH KNOWLEDGE OF STENOGRAphy. Excellent opportunity to learn machinery selling. Address J M 361, Tribune.

BOY—ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD, TO WORK IN stockroom of wholesale woolen house. Detmer Woolen Co., 220 W. Monroe-st.

BOY—TO ASSIST OUR CHAUFFEUR, DElivering parcels. FORREST PRATT & CO., Wilson-av. and Broadway.

BOY—BRIGHT, NEAT; IN LARGE LAW office. Apply in own handwriting. Address K N 145, Tribune.

BOY — 17 YRS., IN GENERAL OFFICE WORK. large company; rapid advancement. Address J T 128, Tribune.

BOY—16 OR OVER, FOR STORE AND ERrands; auto supplies; $8 week pay, light work. Address K D 60, Tribune.

BOYS—STRONG. APPLY 7TH FLOOR, MAGILL, WEINSHEIMER CO., 1322 S. Wabash-av.

BOY—STRONG, OVER 17, CHANCE TO learn trade. Martha Washington Candy Co., 3823 Broadway.

BOY TO WORK IN UNDERTAKING place; good wages to right boy. Ph. Ravenswood 306. MR. BROWN.

BOY—BRIGHT, 16 TO 18, AS MESSENGER for brass office R. R. Rm. 1788, 208 S. La Salle-st.

BOY—OFFICE AND ERRAND, OVER 14 years of age, in north side factory; good salary. Address J T 577, Tribune.

BOY—16 OR OVER, FOR BANK; MUST BE grammar school graduate and North Side resident. Address J J 187, Tribune.

BOY—STRONG, FOR ERRANDS AND TO AS-sist around shop. Apply The Hasselgren Studios, 1422 Altgeld-st.

BOY—TO LEARN PRINTING TRADE, ERrands; 16 years or older; $7 per week. Address J K 473, Tribune.

BOYS—FOR BOOK BINDERY WORK GOOD wages. VAN CLIEF LITHOGRAPHING CO., 2708 S. Wabash.

BOY—OFFICE; INSURANCE OFFICE. APply to Reisner & Co., Rm. 1711, 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

BOY—OFFICE; 14 TO 17; EXC. OPPORTUNity. Best & Russell Co., 35 S. Wabash.

BOY—NEAT; ERRAND; MUST HAVE TALent for drawing. Address K 165, Tribune.

BOY—16; ON MAIL DESK; $8; GOOD OPportunity. Address J S 521, Tribune.

BOY—BRIGHT, OVER 16, IN LAW OFFICE; salary $7. Address J H 105, Tribune.

BOYS—ERRAND. APPLY FARNUM DENtal Laboratories, 24 N. Wabash.

BOYS—ERRAND, 2, OVER 16. PARIS DYEing and Cleaning Co., 312 W. 31st-st.

BOY—ERRAND. H. J. ARMSTRONG CO., 538 S. Clark-st.

BOYS—14 TO 16. CALL AT ONCE. 417 S. Irving-av.

BOY—OFFICE. NEAT APPEARING, 14 AND 16 yrs. 1420 McCormick Bldg.

BOYS—14 TO 16 YRS., TO LEARN TRADE. Regal Musical Instrumen. Co., 3211 Grand.

BOY—STRONG, FOR STOCK ROOM. CALL Sunday, 9 to 10 a. m., 415 S. Washtenaw-av.

BOY—ERRAND, TO WORK 3 HOURS MORNings. Apply 754 Peoples Gas Bldg. Monday.

BOYS—TO DELIVER AND ASSIST IN SHIPping room. Room 512, 36 S. State.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS—BRIGHT, CLEAN, 14-16 years old, for office positions; good opportunities.

Apply
CHICAGO TELEPHONE CO.,
111 N. Franklin.
Second Floor.

BOY, 16,

to oil sewing machines. Preferably one who is mechanically inclined. Good pay and steady work.

A. STEIN & CO.,
Congress-st. and Racine-av.

BOYS—ERRAND; GOOD SALary. Splendid opportunities for advancement.

APPLY 14TH FLOOR.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

BOYS

To Learn Printing Trade.

Must be bright and willing to learn; salary to start $8 per week, with advancement as soon as ability is demonstrated.

The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation,
2d fl., 633 Plymouth-ct.

BOYS.

STOCK BOYS.

ALSO BOYS FOR WRAPPING AND PACKING; STEADY POSITIONS FOR BOYS OVER 16. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

WIEBOLDT'S,
MILWAUKEE-AV. AT PAULINA-ST.

BOYS—BRIGHT AND ENERgetic, to work in shoe factory. Good pay and opportunity for hustlers.

SELZ, SCHWAB & CO.,
514 W. Superior-st.

BOY WANTED—FOR DELIVering packages and other work; steady place; good pay. Ask for MR. MELLON, care of LEISER CO., 324 So. Michigan-av.

BOY—STRONG, OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE, to help in shipping dept. No experience necessary. Good chance for advancement. Hours from 7 to 5. Apply SPOEHR'S, 305 N. Wells, cor. South Water.

BOY—OVER 15 YEARS OF AGE, AS ERrand boy and to help in shipping department. VON LENGERKE & ANTOINE, 128 S. Wabash-av.

BOYS—2; 16 TO 18; TO LEARN AUTO supply business; fine opportunity for those not afraid of work. Times Square Auto Supply Co., 1210 S. Michigan-av.

BOYS—16 YEARS OF AGE AND UPWARD, to learn wholesale grocery business; good opportunity for advancement. Apply JOHN LEXTON & CO., Illinois and Kingsbury-sts.

BOYS—16 YRS. OR OVER, TO RUN ERrands and be useful in wholesale house; reference required. General Shoe Store Supplies Co., 217 S. Wells-st. Ph. Franklin 5778.

BOY—16 TO 18 YEARS, FOR GENERAL work in stockroom; good opportunity for bright boy. F. H. Hill Co., 954 Washington-blvd.

BOY—ABOUT 16 YRS. OLD, FOR GENERAL office work and stockroom; must be bright and clean cut. The Superior Underwear Co., 1126 Lytton Bldg.

BOY—OFFICE: WILLING; GOOD SALARY to start. Apply Bank Floor, 6 N. Clark-st.

ERRAND BOY—$7.

WHOLESALE JEWELRY; MUST BE 16; REFS. REQUIRED. 304, 31 N. STATE-ST.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED girl over 16; good opportunity. Lehon Co., 44th and Oakley. Tel. Yards 55.

OFFICE BOYS — BETWEEN 16 and 18 years of age; must be grammar school graduates. Apply Monday before 12 o'clock noon at General Offices, 836 S. Michigan.

CRANE CO.

OFFICE BOY AND ERRAND BOY—MUST be 16 years of age; good pay; excellent chance for advancement. Bishop, Babcock, Becker Co., 1229 S. Michigan-av.

OFFICE BOY—WIDE AWAKE, WHO LIVES on West Side. Present written application showing qualifications. Phenix Trunk Making, Inc., 4048 Bloomingdale-rd.

OFFICE BOY—BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT AGE, salary. Address K 405, Tribune.

WANTED,

Several boys to start on errands and office work with good chances for advancement.

SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
600 W. Erie-st.

YOUNGSTERS—15 MORE, AGED 12-14, FOR special work after school; $10-$15 per month. Call Monday, MR. NAGEL, Rm. 300, 333 S. Dearborn.

Professions and Trades.

ACETYLENE CUTTERS—CALL BELMONT 573 today.

ADJUSTER—SEWING MACHINE. APPLY 1664 W. Division-st.

ALL AROUND MACHINIST—Must be first class. Apply at WINSLOW BROS. CO. Employment Dept.

AN OFFICE MAN,

Experienced in printing, paper, cuts, steel, and copper plate engraving, steel die embossing and correspondence, entering orders, estimating, purchasing; good future. HOLMES Co. Designers, Engravers, Embossers and Printers, 161 W. Harrison-st.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEER—COMPEtent man for drafting and designing reinforced concrete steel and mill construction work on packing house, warehouse, cold storage, etc.; permanent position for right man; give references, salary expected, experience, training, etc. Address K N 195, Tribune.

ARMATURE WINDERS

Wanted—D. C. work; good wages. Address J T 340, Tribune.

ARMATURE WINDER AND REPAIR MAN. Apply 309 S. Desplaines, 1st floor.

ARTIST—THE ROSENBAUM CO., PITTSBURGH, PA., REQUIRE A COMPETENT ARTIST.

A man who has creative ability, experience in department store advertising work will find a position with considerable opportunity.

Apply by letter; state age, experience, salary expected, and send newspaper clippings of your art work. Write in full confidence to Advertising Manager, The Rosenbaum Co., Pittsburgh.

ARTIST—GOOD ON LETTERING AND DEsigning; some knowledge of color; state experience and salary expected in first letter. Address J T 145, Tribune.

ARTIST—RETOUCHER ON MECHANICAL subjects; permanent position. Apply Engraving Dept., R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731 Plymouth-ct.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—POSITION OPEN FOR AN UNusually clever illustrator, capable of doing finished work in black and white, as well as color; position is permanent and will pay right salary to right man. Apply mornings, Engraving Dept., R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., 731 Plymouth-ct.

ARTISTS—ON PENCIL SKETCHES FOR outdoor signs, principally lettering. Steady and permanent. BRUMBAUGH SYSTEM, 2414 W. 20th-st.

ARTISTS—TWO PHOTO RETOUCHERS; steady work, good pay. R. J. KRUETG

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

ELECTRICIAN,

With engineer's license; must show good record, have ability to handle motors, air compressors, pumps sprinkler system. Apply Monday 9 a.m. Wilson Steel Products Co., 40th-st. and Western-av.

ELECTRICIANS—EXPERIENCED ON WIRING cars and locating trouble; must be first class; good pay and steady work. Apply Pullet MAGNETO CO., 25th and Wallace.

ELECTRICIAN—FACTORY MAINTENANCE; must understand A. C. and must do conduit work; state full particulars. Address J L, 172 Tribune.

ELECTRICIANS—4. GOOD, EXPERIENCED in old house wiring. Apply O. R. MARTIN & CO., 3158 N. Clark-st. Phone Lake View 87.

ELECTRICIAN — EXPERIENCED. CALL Monday morning. 701 E. 63d-st.

EMBOSSERS — EXPERIENCED; FOR UPright embossing press, to feed and make ready; steady work; state experience, salary wanted, etc. Address K D 69, Tribune.

ENGRAVER, ENAMEL, CUTTER, AND Glazer—First class, steady work, and good wages. Address The A. P. Craft Co., Mfg. Jewelers, Indianapolis, Ind.

ENVELOPE MACHINE ADJUSTER.

Gaw O'Hara Envelope Co.,

725 S. Wells-st.

ENGINEER—TO TAKE CARE OF LOW pressure heating plant; one who understands electrical wiring, repairing motors, general machinery maintenance; steady work; state references, experience, and salary expected. Address J M 483, Tribune.

ENGINE LATHE HANDS—FIRST CLASS. Night W. Nash-av.

ENGINEER—MUST BE THOROUGHLY EFficient steam, electricity, sprinkler system and general building maintenance; permanent position for reliable man; state age, experience, salary. Address J X 229, Tribune.

ENGINEER—TO ERECT SMALL ICE MAchine; good salary and expenses; references. Address J M 365, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—FOR GENERAL BLDG. CONtractor's office; immediately; high class, experienced, up to date one capable of managing office preferred. State salary and Chicago experience. Address K D 71, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—AT ONCE. YOUNG MAN, desk, door, and millwork; must be up to date, energetic and accurate.

DRIVER MFG. CO., Racine, Wis.

EXAMINER—ON PIECE GOODS: EXPERIenced cotton goods man preferred; salary $18.

ROSENWALD & WEIL,

1514 W. Kinzie-st.

EXPERIMENTAL

MACHINISTS.

EXPERT

CABINET MAKERS.

Night or day work. No preference as to age.

Civilian work under direction of War Department.

Apply in person.

Employment Office,

AIRPLANE ENGINEERING DEPT.,

SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.,

924 Consumers Bldg.

Office open Sat. afternoon. Sunday from 2 to 5 P. M.

EXPERIENCED ELECTRIC CHAUFFEUR.

Apply 4812 Cottage Grove-av.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

EXPERIENCED STREET RAILROAD TRACK FOREMAN.

Capable of installing special work. Good wage and long job for right party. North American Railway Construction Co., 1320 Roadrock Bldg.

EXPERIENCED STEAM RAILROAD TRACK FOREMAN.

Out of town work. Good wages. Apply North American Railway Construction Co., 1320 Monadnock Bldg.

FACTORY HANDS.

STURGES & BURN MFG. CO.,

Melrose Park, Ill.

FACTORY HELP — EXPERIence not necessary. Good pay. Apply 2100 Indiana-av.

DRAFTSMEN.

TELEPHONE WORK.

men who have had either ne... electrical experience in the...

rn Electric Co., Inc.

TH-AV. AND 22D-ST.

DRAFTSMEN,

—WITH STRUCTURAL EXPE... TO WORK ON BOARD; GOOD OP... FOR ADVANCEMENT AND ... DERS; WRITE, STATING AGE ... PERIENCE WHICH WILL BE REQUIRED TO EM... DEPT. THE O. C. KURLMAN ... CLEVELAND, OHIO.

SMEN MECHAN-

n tools, fixtures, etc.

A. C. & F. CO.,

503 S. Wood-st.

AN—FIRST CLASS MECHANICAL ... with experience on blast fur... drilling mill; also several ... structural draftsmen. In answer... full detail of experience, and ... Location Western Pennsylvania. Address K C 559, Tribune.

tsman—Mechanical,

rience on road building machinery, Chicago, on South Side; permanent; ... salary depends. In reply give experience and salary desired. Address J J ...

TSMAN WANTED.

from draft, by general contractor; ... knowledge of stenography; ... ences required. Apply Room 907, ...

R AND ENGINEERS—SEVERAL ... for elevating and conveying ma... tern concern; steady employment ... for advancement; state experience ... salary required. Address K 38, ...

N—CAPABLE THOROUGHLY ... experience preferred. Permanent ... be draft exempt. State full de... references and salary. Address ...

DRAFTSMEN,

permanently 3 good mechanical ... structural draftsmen. Must be ... to earn $125 to $175 per month. ... 4634 Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN,

ed on elevating, conveying, and ... mitting machinery. Apply at ... Co., 1658 N. Kostner-av.

AN—DETAILING AND DESIGNING ... experience in work on air compressor ... equipment; out of town; salary and ... Address J M 318, Tribune.

-av.—Chicago.

—TECHNICAL GRADUATE, ... detailing; give experience in de... salary expected. Address J Y 1633 ...

ER—OR 5 FIRST CLASS STRUC... mechanical detailers. Apply H. A. ... Construction Company, 29 S. La Salle-st.

AN—MECHANICAL, 4 TO 6 YEARS' ... state age, experience, and ... Address J M 316, Tribune.

ON AND TRACERS—ON GUN ... ceric, to start at once. JOHN T. ... CO., 108 S. La Salle-st.

AN—FIRST CLASS TRACERS ON ... trical apparatus. Address J ...

AN—EXPERIENCED STRUCTURAL ... ALDEN CO., 208 S. La Salle-st.

ERS — 1ST CLASS, WITH EXPE... preferred; 10 to 12 hours. Sunday ... Room 728, 9 S. Clinton-st.

Instrument Repairman.

Steady position. Good pay. Apply ... J 2 1630, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

FOREMAN — EXPERIENCED MACHINE shop; state age, experience, salary, and full particulars. Address K C 558, Tribune.

FOREMEN — FOR STORAGE WAREHOUSE. Knowledge of the business absolutely necessary. Address L 175, Tribune.

FOREMAN—WOODWORKING. IN FACtory making fancy boxes; estimating ability necessary. Apply 430 N. Oakley-blvd.

FOREMAN—OVER CUTTERS. GLOVE FACtory in city 50 miles from Chicago. State age and experience. Address L 64, Tribune.

FOREMAN—IRON CAR ERECTING. APply Wagor Car Corporation, Passaic, N. J.

FOUNDRY HELPERS, CHIPPERS & GRINDers. Apply Fidelity Brass Mfg. Co., 1001 Washington-blvd.

FURNITURE FINISHER—FOR COLORADO, who can do carpet and linoleum work; good position for the right man. The Jamieson House Furnishing Co., Trinidad, Colorado.

GARAGE—NIGHT SUPT.

Must know how to drive a car and be alert for business as well as being able to assist with cleaning; garage experience not absolutely necessary; salary and commission. Phone Lake View 923.

GAS FITTERS—STEADY WORK AND GOOD wages. North Shore Gas Co., Winnetka, Ill.

GENERAL MACHINISTS, lathe and mill hands, machine tool assemblers, and tool makers.

Applicants with extensive experience only need apply. Long government contract. Time and one-half for over 8 hours' work. Day shift works 57 hours and receives pay for 78 hours. Night shift works 72 hours and receives pay for 88 hours. Call MR. J. HAAS, New Gault Hotel, Madison and Market-sts., Chicago, Sunday, April 14th, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. If you are doing government work, stay where you are.

GENERAL FOREMAN—TO TAKE CHARGE of assembling and erecting department; man with experience on internal combustion engines, steam engines, or air compressors could qualify; excellent opportunity for a man with necessary experience; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address K T 36, Tribune.

GENERAL FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED ON sliding forms, concrete grain storage tanks. Reference required. CHARLES J. WACKER, General Contractor, 207 Chamber of Commerce, Indianapolis, Ind.

GORDON PRESSMAN—ALFAMILIAR WITH either Miller or Lumsden feeders preferred; steady work; wages $21; state age. Address J T 430, Tribune.

GRINDER—AT ONCE; A1 MECHANIC; ON shears, razors, clippers, and all edge tools. No other need apply; best pay. Roy Electric Grinding Co., 56 S. 2d-st., Memphis, Tenn.

HAMMER MAN—EXPERIENCED ON BRADley hydraulic or steam hammer; good position for right man; state experience. Address J J 524, Tribune.

HAND TURNER AND GLUER—AT ONCE; steady employment. Call or write to THE ROCKFORD PEERLESS FURNITURE CO., 20th-av. and Eleventh-st., Rockford, Ill.

HANDY MAN—ALL AROUND; WOMAN to do rough carpentry work. American Glyco Metal Co., 18th-st., just east of Rockwell. Door 2.

HAND SCREW MACH. OPERATOR. ASHley Mfg. Co., 26 N. Jefferson.

HARNESS MAKER—GOOD, ALL ROUND man; steady work. Englewood Harness Co., 6603 S. Halsted.

HELPER—IN MACHINE SHOP; ANY AGE from 16 to 50. Calumet 6746.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

MACHINISTS, TOOLMAKERS, PLANER hands and all kinds machine operators. Clerical workers and executives. Our work is on 4 naval guns, 8 in. shells, and shell lathes; standard line gas and oil engines, tractors, motors, and automobiles. Old, reliable firm; 26 years in business; location, Ill.; big wages being paid. Inquire for 5 L. MAGERKURTH, 233 W. Van Buren-st.

MACHINIST—EXPERIENCED ON TURRET and engine lathe, duplicate production, to take charge of small, growing department; must have A1 reference and be able to get results. Phone Superior 1004.

MACHINISTS—MUST BE FIRST CLASS MAchine operators; night shift, city; very good inducements for steady, sober men; large machines. Call Monday, 8 to 12 a. m., 6 to 9 p. m., 230 N. Morgan-st.

MACHINIST—A FIRST CLASS MAN FOR tool work in a small, modern shop; an attractive opening for good man. Address J M 314, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—SEVERAL QUALIFIED TO work to drawings on accurate engine lathe work. Good pay for men who are qualified. Apply to Elgin Metal Novelty Co., Elgin, Ill.

MACHINIST — ALL AROUND MAN, WHO can later qualify as foreman. State age, experience, and nationality. Address L 99, Tribune.

MACHINIST.

All around, first class, union. Apply B. & A. Machine Works, 317 S. Clinton-st.

MACHINIST—FAM. WITH SETTING UP AND run lathe turret, punch press, etc.; good chance for forewanship; rowing bus. Reynolds Elec. Co., 2600 W. Congress-st.

MACHINIST—ALL AROUND; FOR SMALL REPAIR AND JIG WORKS. EUGENE DIETZGEN CO., 936 FULLERTON-AV.

MACHINIST—ALL AROUND. FOR TOOL work and machine setting. Address K D 74, Tribune.

MACHINISTS AND MILLING MACHINE Operators—Must be first class. Apply Mon. morning. 2032 Clybourn-av.

MACHINISTS' HELPERS—TWO AT ONCE. Apply in person. Standard Steel Castings Co., 5939 W. 66th-st., Clearing, Ill.

MACHINIST—60C PER HR. STEADY. S. S. Wilson & Bennett, 66th-pl. and 58th-av.

MACHINIST HELPER—

2915 WABASH-AV.

MACHINISTS AND MOLDERS—ROCK ISLAND MFG. CO., Rock Island, Ill.

MALL IRON MOLDERS AND LABORERS.

Molders make from $10 and laborers $3.50 to $6 a day. No labor trouble. Best boarding conditions. No fee. Apply 21 N. La Salle-st., Room 604.

MAINTENANCE MAN—EXCELLENT OPportunity for a first class mechanic with a progressive concern; must be familiar with the dismantling and repairing of high grade tools; such as lathes, planers, drill presses, etc.; outline your experience and state salary expected. Address J M 389, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH TECH. EDUCATION, who has had actual shop experience; able later to act as asst. mgr. but willing to demonstrate his ability by starting in doing rough shop work; fact making electrical goods; full details required. Address K F 67, Tribune.

MAN—IN OUR ICE CREAM AND OYSTER pail department, who understands making of patterns, as well as make ready on Moe cylinder press. Will pay $30 a week after first week if you can qualify 8 hours day. No strike. CHUNDEN & MARTIN MFG. COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.

MAN—JEWELRY—FIRST CLASS SETTER on diamond and pearl jewelry, for our Kansas City shop; all around man; steady work throughout year; 8 hour day; open shop; good wages. Call Wendell & Co., 337 W. Madison-st.

MAN—FIRST CLASS, ALL AROUND, TO work in garage; must be good mechanic; good wages and a nice place to work for the right man. Write Lock Box 403, Barrington, Ill.

MAN—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, TO match and join veneers. Good pay for right man. State experience. Address J K 340, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED,

on single and double scoring machines. A. D. Shoup Paper Box Co., 1543 W. 35th-st.

MAN—EXPERIENCED ON STOKES & Smith wrapping machine and handwrapping stayers. A. D. SHOUP PAPER BOX CO. 1545 W. 35th-st.

MAN—YOUNG, WHO WISHES TO LEARN commercial art, to pose part time for artist. Pay while posing. H. C. KAUFFMAN, 1724 Republic Bldg.

MAN—YOUNG, WHO CAN DRIVE AND REpair motorcycles, making self generally useful in carpenter shop. 2020 W. Van Buren. Ph. Seeley 6143.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR ALL AROUND WORK in mfg. bus., elect. exper. pfd., $75 mo. Rapid adv. if capable. Give ref. Address K 426, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH EXPER. FACTORY, shop work, elect. or mech. lines. Ref. required. Apply 9 a. m. Mon., 1134 Fulton-st.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, TO LAY CARPETS, hang shades, etc. S. N. WOLBACH & SONS, Grand Island, Neb.

MAN—STEADY, RELIABLE, TO SWEAT solder; good wages; steady work. SUNDERLAND MFG. CO., 600 W. 22d-st.

MAN—FOR LATHE AND SMALL BENCH work in electric repair shop. HOLTZER-CABOT ELECTRIC CO., 1911 W. Superior-st.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 18, FOR MACHINE shop work. Address K N 319, Tribune.

MASSEUR—EXPERIENCED. WE HAVE AN excellent opportunity for a capable masseur. A big business can be built up by the right man. All equipment will be furnished. Baths are located in business men's clubroom. Address Y 24, Evansville, Indiana.

MFG. JEWELER—A JOBBER AND POLISHer. Address FRANK SCHLAMPP CO., Des Moines, Ia.

MATTRESSMAKERS—MEN; AT ONCE; good wages. ROCKFORD MATTRESS CO. Rockford, Ill.,

MEAT CUTTER—GOOD; AT ONCE; TO take charge of meat department in a department store and assist in the grocery in connection; prefer a married man; only a good, reliable man with good references will be accepted. Will pay good wages and give a permanent job to the right man; town of 800; near Lake Geneva, Wis. Address J C. KOBLENTZ, Hebron, Ill.

MECHANICS AND LABORERS FOR DETECTIVE WORK.

Wanted—For permanent positions as detectives; toolmakers and layout men, machinists, bench and floor hands, lathe, planer, boring mill, shaper, drill press hands and assistants, foundry men, coremakers and helpers, steel workers and laborers. Men of American and foreign nationalities speaking various languages; also handy men of all kinds. This is an opportunity for men with good records to secure clean, honorable employment, where the best wages are paid and all traveling expenses are allowed. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, experience, if any, and give references and phone number. Address J S 550, Tribune.

MECHANICS For orthopedic apparatus. Apply Rm. 301, 30 E. Randolph-st.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—FOR DESIGNing, constructing, and operating industrial furnaces with forging, heat treating, open hearth, and rolling mill experience; state definitely experience and references. Address J 238, Tribune.

MECHANICS — COMPETENT IN EVERY branch; must be sufficiently educated to write an intelligent daily report; highest wages. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, citizenship, nationality, qualifications in detail, residence number, and telephone. Address J 294, Tribune.

MECHANIC — AUTOMOBILE; ONLY 1ST class men need apply. Write, stating age, experience, married, or single, wage wanted, etc. THE UP-TO-DATE AUTO & SUPPLY Co., Sauk City, Wis.

MECHANIC.

Experienced Village Garage. Kenilworth, Illinois. Ph. Kenilworth 2100.

MECHANICS—AUTO REPAIR; 1ST CLASS, to work on all makes cars; good wages and good working conditions. DEER PARK GARAGE, Lake Forest, Ill.

MEN — EXPERIENCED CAR REPAIR MEN, truck repair men, and car oilers; good wages and steady work. Apply at P. C. C. & St. L. R. R., 57th and Leavitt. Ask for Mr. Meinhardt.

MEN—EDGE GRINDERS, EXPERIENCED, or will take men or boys with slight experience and teach them the operations; permanent positions for steady, reliable men.

Geneva Optical Co., 37 S. Wabash-av.

MEN—FOR FACTORY WORK; MUST BE active and steady. Wizard Products Co., 1444 W. 37th-st.

MEN—WIRE; FOR SWITCHBOARD WORK and small electrical apparatus. Apply Automatic Electric Co., 1001 W. Van Buren-st.

MEN—FOR SHOP WORK. APPLY 645 W. Oak-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

MEN WANTED.

Toolmakers.

Machinists.

Automatic screw machine Operators.

Hand screw machine operators.

Engine lathe operators.

Milling machine operators.

Drill press operators.

Punch press operators.

Millwrights.

Sheet metal workers.

Wiremen.

Young men to learn good trades:

MILLWRIGHT APPRENTICES,

STEAMFITTERS' HELPERS,

SWITCHBOARD WIRING.

BOYS FOR BENCH AND ASSEMBLY WORK.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,

48th-av. and 24th-st.

MEN FOR MACHINE WORK. CASTING GRINDERS. SOLDER WORKERS.

Good Wages. Bonus.

Must Live on West Side or West Suburbans Towns.

THE HEWITT COMPANY,

9th-av. and Great Western Tracks,

Maywood, Illinois.

MEN AND BOYS

For Light Factory Work.

Permanent employment and good working conditions.

RAND, McNALLY & CO.,

538 S. Clark-st.

MEN—YOUNG, FOR LIGHT bench work; good wages; pay weekly; Saturday afternoons off. Apply 328 W. Kinzie-st., 4th floor.

MEN—APPLICATIONS FROM MEN OVER 21 years of age, for positions as Electrical Engineer Apprentice. Some mechanical or electrical experience required. Salary $75.00 per month to start and up to $150.00 per month. Address K N 203, Tribune.

MEN—5, EXPERIENCED, FOR pan dept. in candy factory. Apply E. J. BRACH & SONS, 311 E. Illinois-st.

MEN WANTED FOR FACtory work. Apply Mechanical Rubber Co., 2639 Grand-ave.

MILLWRIGHT — FOR REpair work.

SELZ, SCHWAB & CO.,

514 W. Superior-st.

MAN—YOUNG, WHO HAS experience on mecnanical drafting; one who is willing to work along the line of time study of piece work in factory. Apply FULTON SAW WORKS, 52d-av. and 22d-st., Cicero.

MILLWRIGHT—1ST CLASS, FOR INSTALling machinery and moving line shaft, etc. 361 W. Superior-st.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR—STEADY position for A1 man. 2915 Wabash-av.

MODEL MAKERS WANTED —12 A1 men; highest wages paid for government work. BURKE & JAMES, 240 E. Ontario-st.

MOLDERS—WE HAVE A NUMBER OF openings in our new foundry at Beloit, Wis., for 1st class plate and squeezer molders; we can also use a number of men who desire to learn the trade on light plain work, at which a man who is willing to work can earn from $4 to $6 per day. Apply STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORP., Beloit, Wis.

MOLDER — ON IRON OR STEEL; BEST pay to right man. State age, experience, and experience. Address J W 96, Tribune.

MONITOR HANDS—ON BRASS. STEADY WORK FOR GOOD MEN. ADDRESS H. GIBBS, CABLE CO. OF ALLEN MFG. COMPANY, 2324 S. WESTERN-AV., CHICAGO.

MONITOR HANDS—EXPERIENCED MEN only. LIQUID CARBONIC CO., 3100 S. Kedzie-av., 4th floor.

MOTORMAN—TO TAKE CARE OF MOTORS —31c per hr. and board. Apply Hyde Park Hotel.

MUSIC TEACHER.

All instruments. Established school. Address J J 573, Tribune.

NIGHT FOREMAN—GENERAL TO TAKE charge of plant employing some 200 people, doing straight production work. A good executive and hustler with some lathe, grinder, and screw machine experience can qualify. Give age, reference, and salary expected. Address K E 40, Tribune.

OFF-PRESSEES—ON MEN'S FINE COATS; for ready to wear clothing house. Piece or week work. The I. & S. BING CO., Cincinnati, O.

OPERATOR — MOVING PICTURE THEAter. HUME, 1702 Majestic Theater Bldg.

ORDERLIES—APPLY ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, Head Nurse, 1439 Michigan-av.

PACKER AND TIRE MOUNTER—ALSO helper for stockroom. Apply Michelin Tire Company, 1449 Michigan-av.

PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS—UNION. Kelsey & Son, 834 N. Richmond-st., Armitage 3664.

PAINTER — FOR HOTEL; ALL AROUND man. Apply Hotel Del Prado, 59th and Blackstone.

PAINT GRINDER—IN COLOR DEPARTMT. Large Chicago manufacturing plant. Good salary and opportunity. Address K N 108, Tribune.

PAINTERS—PHONE GRACELAND 2584, 3843 N. Hoyne-av.

PAINTERS—FIRST CLASS. APPLY TO housekeeper, Hotel Brevoort, on Madison-st.

PAPER MILL WORKERS wanted—Two millwrights, two machinists, two helpers for repair work in paper mill; good wages; steady position. Apply ILLINOIS PAPER CO., Peoria, Ill.

PAPER CUTTER—EXPERIENCED; COMpetitors and job feeders, for print. department; new building; ideal working conditions; permanent employment. Apply stating experience, present employer, and wages expected. THE BLANCHARD CO., Makers of Art Calendars, Aurora, Ill.

PAPER MAKERS—THE STANDARD PAINT company is now securing men with paper making experience to start work on or about May 1. New plant, new machinery, ideal working conditions. Write or call The Standard Paint Company, Joliet, Ill.

PHOTOGRAPHER—GENERAL ASSISTANT, capable of operating and retouching; county seat, northeast Wisconsin, on Lake Michigan. Write full particulars. Address P X 30, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTERS AND OPERAtors—For quick finish work in loop studio. Call today. 1820 Wilson-av.

PHYSICIAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF PRACtice of two physicians now in U. S. army; North Shore Chicago suburb; high class clientage; physician must be A1 man and able to come by May 1 or before. Address J S 507, Tribune.

PLATER — EXPERIENCED, FAMILIAR with nickel, copper, silver, and tin solutions for plating deep shell work. Responsible position. Write all qualifications and salary expected. Location within 100 miles of Chicago. Address K X 33, Tribune.

PLATER HELPER—ON SILVER. CHANCE to learn trade. REIFFEL & HUSTED, 206 S. Wabash-av.

PIANO TUNER — WARE ROOM EXPERIence. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 210 S. Wabash.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

PIANO TUNERS—

SMITH & BARNES, 1872 Clybourn-av.

PIANO CHIPPERS AND FIRST TUNERS—

SMITH & BARNES, 1872 Clybourn-av.

POLISHERS—PIANO, FOR OUT OF CITY. Call 9005 S. Wabash-av.

PLUMBER—1ST CLASS JOBBER ON REpair work. Address K F 107, Tribune.

PRESS HANDS.

STURGES & BURN MFG. CO.,

Melrose Park, Ill.

PRESSMEN—ONE CYLINDER AND ONE platen pressman, each capable of producing first class work. Plant thoroughly up to date and sanitary, equipped with modern machinery and conveniences. Town of 60,000 population, 50c miles west of Chicago. Give references; state wages desired, whether union or nonunion. Only married men of good character, habits, and temperament can be considered. Give telephone number and street address for appointment. Address K X 14, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—FOR OUT OF TOWN: ONE WHO can operate Kelly Automatic and Gordon; no drinking man need apply. Steady work to the right party. Apply Room 1352, 208 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

PRESS FEEDERS — MALE OR FEMALE. Platen and cylinder press feeders may secure steady positions at once by writing to the Telegraph Herald, Dubuque, Ia.

PRESSMAN—JOBS, FIRST CLASS MAN ON half-tone color work and embossing; state where last employed; union. Address K D 94, Tribune.

PRESS FEEDERS—LITHO. APPLY AMERican Bank Note Co., 118 E. 20th-st., corner Indiana-av.

PRESS FEEDER—GORDON; EXPERIENCED; $14. VAN CLIEF LITHOGRAPHING CO., 2708 S. Wabash-av.

PRESSMAN—HARRIS S. 1-2 COLOR; steady work; 48 hours. M. M. ROTH-CHILD, 712 Federal-st.

PRESSMAN — PRINTING ON MIEHLE press; highest pay. Apply 4433 Ogden-av.

PRINTER—GOOD MAN ON MAKE UP AND display in up to date house doing high grade work; steady work; non-union; state salary and where previously employed. Address J J 243, Tribune.

PRINTER—ELDERLY MAN OR LIVE young fellow; good job for all around man. 943 W. Van Buren-st.

PRINTER—TWO-THRIDER; MAN TO WORK on small job work. BROCHON ENGRAVING CO., 230 W. Superior-st.

PRINTER—EXPERIENCED; NORWEGIAN advertising setting; steady job. Decorah Posten, Decorah, Ia.

PRINTING.

Wanted, competent estimator for large printing house; good chance for right man. Address J J 410, Tribune.

PRINTING.

Printing salesman, all or part time, who controls or handles some good accounts; commission basis. Address J T 488, Tribune.

PRINTING.

Printing estimator wanted by large firm; experienced, particularly on catalogues. Address J T 471, Tribune.

PRINTER—AN ALL ROUND MAN; MUST be experienced for high grade work; permanent job. Universal Loose Leaf Mfg. Co., 518 S. Dearborn.

PRINTING.

Printing Estimator. Catalogue work. ROGERS & HALL CO., Polk and La Salle-sts.

PRINTER — APPRENTICE; GOOD CHANCE for live young fellow. Address E N 357, Tribune.

PRINTER — FIRST CLASS NONUNION foreman, for city in Northwest. Good wages. Call 1206, Monadnock Block.

PRINTER—A1, FOR JOB AND CATALOG work. FOLEY & CO., 2835 Sheffield-av.

PRINTER—JOB; FIRST CLASS. SIXTH FL., 618 S. Dearborn-st.

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT—GOOD, in carburetor factory. Must be familiar with brass and aluminum work, also with jig and tool work. C. & J. Carburetor Co., 536 W. Jackson-blvd.

PUNCH AND DRILL PRESS OPERATORS—Americans, age 18 to 21, some experience; must furnish good references. Apply at Room 856, 29 S. La Salle-st.

RAINCOAT OPERATORS AND CEMENTERS —Experienced on double and single texture coats. Steady work. L. M. ROSENTHAL, 229 W. Jackson-blvd., Sunday between 9 and 12 o'clock.

ROUGE WHEEL OPERATOR AND MAN TO take charge of mirror factory. In Michigan. Inquire 162 N. May-st.

RULING MACHINE FEEDER — BEST wages. Call at once. McFARLAND & SHUMWAY CO., 624 W. Adams.

RULER—GOOD MAN TO DO HIGH GRADE work; best wages. McFARLAND & SHUMWAY CO., 624 W. Adams.

SAW SMITHERS—

ANVIL MEN.

AMERICAN SAW AND TOOL WORKS,

CHICAGO, ILL.

SCREW MACHINE FOREMAN—FOR J. & L. department, night work; state experience and salary expected. Address J X 475, Tribune.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS — FOR Cleveland automatic machine. Apply 8-10 a.m. ALBAUGH-DOVER CO., 2100 Marshall-blvd.

SHOEMAKERS — EXPERIenced in all branches of the work, cutters, channelers, last pullers, vampers, stitchers, treers, breasters, and other experienced help.

Good working conditions.

Monthly bonus awarded.

SELZ, SCHWAB & CO.,

514 W. Superior-st.

SHOEMAKERS.

8 experienced vampers, on men's shoes; we work 9 hours a day; 54 hours a week; 5½ days pay; steady work. J. W. Carter Chicago Co., Chicago-av. and Green-sts.

SHOEMAKERS—TWO FIRST CLASS; ONE to wait on trade. LINDEE, 7116 Cottage Grove.

SHOEMAKER—CALL AT HOLDEN'S SHOE STORE, 231 S. State.

SHOE SOLE CUTTER—BEST WAGES; steady job. J. S. GILL, Briggs House.

SOLDERERS—ON BLOCK TIN. LIQUID CARBONIC CO., 3100 S. Kedzie-av.

SPOTTER AND PRESSER—ON LADIES' garments. If you are one of the best and want to come to the Twin Cities, address at once, STOLTZ DRY CLEANING PLANT, 1663 Grand-av., St. Paul, Minn.

STRONG YOUNG MAN.

Prefer one who has had some experience on die cutting or similar machines. Good pay and steady work.

A. STEIN & CO.,

Congress-st. and Racine-av.

STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILERS AND checkers. Good pay; time and a half for overtime. Help build ships—an opportunity to serve your country. Apply to MR. BAUM, La Salle Engineering Co., fourth floor Old Colony Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SUPERINTENDENT — MACHINE SHOP needs first class man; one with experience in machine tool construction and able to handle 40 men. Salary $50 per week. Give full information through friends if applicant does not wish to disclose his identity. Address K 102, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT—FOR SMALL GROWing shop, manufacturing line of office equipment; state fully past exp. and salary expected. Address K D 73, Tribune.

TAILORS.

Understand alterations of men's and women's garments. Apply GATELY'S, 6 S. State.

TECHNICAL MEN.

Permanent positions open for young men, 22 to 32 years of age, who have graduated from mechanical or engineering courses or who have the equivalent in practical experience. At least one year's experience in the manufacture of interchangeable parts is desirable.

The work consists of planning manufacturing operations, correcting tool operation difficulties, time studies, and other efficiency work.

Western Electric Co., Inc.,

48TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST.

TESTER—ELECTRICAL.

Test work on H. T. apparatus of large Public Utility.

Address K N 137, Tribune.

TIME AND MOTION STUDY MAN FOR clothing factory; experience this line unnecessary. Write full particulars; salary expected, experience, age, nationality, and phone number. Address J J 169, Tribune.

TIRE BUILDERS AND FINISHERS—EXPERienced; good pay; 8 hours; good chance for advancement. EHMAN TIRE AND RUBBER CO., La Salle and 27th-sts.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—FIRST CLASS. PRECISION METAL WORKERS, 1443 Carroll-av.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS — SUPERIOR TOOL & DIE WORKS, 313 S. Clinton.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

TOOLMAKERS.

J. & L. Operators.

Grinders (Landis, Norton or Heald).

Automatic screw machine setters.

Hand screw machine operators.

Experienced motor assemblers.

Motor testers.

Truckers and laborers.

EXCELSIOR MOTOR MFG. & SUPPLY CO.,

1820 N. Lawndale-av.

TOOL MAKERS—WE NEED some A1 tool makers, experienced in automatic machine tools; good pay and steady positions for right men. HILL PUMP VALVE CO., 2307 Archer-av.

TOOLMAKERS.

"Over the Top" Wages.

WE WANT IMMEDIATELY 10 MEN OF EXPERIENCE FOR HIGH CLASS MUNITIONS WORK. PERMANENT POSITIONS. IDEAL SURROUNDINGS. UNITED MFG. AND DISTRIBUTING CO., 536 LAKE SHORE DRIVE, CHICAGO.

TOOL AND GAUGE MAKERS

Also first class lathe hands. Steady work. Highest wages. Ideal working conditions. Address K N 4, Tribune.

TOOLMAKERS—FOR LARGE MANUFACturing concern, out of town, who are building aeroplane engines for government; chance to do your bit and help win this war. High wages paid. We need experienced and high grade toolmakers, lathe operators, and Potter & Johnson screw machine operators. Apply MARMON CHICAGO COMPANY, 2241 Wabash-av. Ask for Mr. LaCoasky.

TOOLMAKERS

MACHINISTS, MACHINE LATHE, AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE, PATTERN MAKERS, WOOD AND METAL; HIGHEST WAGES; OPEN SHOP; 50 HOURS A WEEK AND OVERTIME; GIVE FULL EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS J T 230, TRIBUNE.

TOOL DRAFTSMAN — ON SMALL TOOLS for interchangeable parts, such as combination dies, milling fixtures, drill jigs, and screw machine tools. Steady work all year round. Interesting work; good location, near the loop district. Give full information in answer as to age, experience, and salary expected. Address J S 286, Tribune.

TOOLMAKERS—SKILLED MACHINISTS, for experimental work; men accustomed to small work, such as clocks or similar attractive jobs at best wages. CHAMPION IGNITION CO., Flint, Mich.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—VERY GOOD opening for first class tool and die maker, some who can get up drawings. Must be State length and kind of exp. West Side. Address J Y 316, Tribune.

TOOLMAKERS AND SPECIAL MACHINE Builders—Several accustomed to accurate work; good pay and splendid working conditions. Only competent men need apply. Elgin Metal Novelty Company, Elgin, Ill.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—A1 MEN, AC customed to accurate work on small jigs, fixtures, and compound dies. H. G. SAAL CO., 4410 Ravenswood-av.

Tool and Die Makers,

First class; no others need apply. RELIABLE DIE AND STAMPING 509 N. La Salle.

Tool and Die Makers,

Lathe hands, tool, die, and gauge makers on high class work. Security Tool Works, 115 S. Clinton-st.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—1ST CLASS; steady work; highest wages; ideal working conditions. Vesta Accumulator Co., 2100 Indiana-av. See Mr. Caldbeck.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—THOSE EXPERIenced in making die casting and Bake-Lite moulds preferred. STEWART MFG. CORP., 327 N. Wells-st.

TOOLMAKER—EXPERIENCED, ELDERLY man preferred, familiar with drawing dies; steady work; good wages. ANGSTEN KOCH CO., 4062 Princeton-av.

TOOL MAKER—FIRST CLASS, FOR DIES and fixtures; no others need apply. PAUL G. NIEHOFF & CO., 232 and 242 E. Ohio-st.

TOOL HARDENER—ACTIVE MAN FOR A steady position as helper in hardening dept. Geo. B. Grant Co., 1420 S. Rockwell.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—25 TO 35 YEARS old; Americans; references required. Apply at Room 856, 29 S. La Salle-st.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—FIRST CLASS man; steady job. Apply 2055 Walnut-st. STIERLIN MACHINE AND DIE WORKS.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER. ASHLEY MFG. CO., 26 N. Jefferson.

TRUNK, BAG AND SUITCASE MAKERS—Experienced. F. ENDEBROCK TRUNK CO., St. Joseph, Mo.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR AND YOUNG men over 18 to work South Side. Phone Hyde Park 3085, 1 to 5 P. M., today.

UPHOLSTERERS—EXPERIENCED AND TO learn; no labor troubles. The C. F. Streit Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

Turret Lathe Operator.

Multiple tool and fixture work; Warner & Swasey machine; first class man. American Tool Works Co., 18th-st., just east of Rockwell, Door 21.

WATCHMAKER AND ENGRAVER—PERMAnent position for right man; must leave city. Address L 523, Tribune.

WELDER—50C PER HR. DAY WORK; CAN make 60c piece work. Wilson & Bennett, 66th-pl. and 58th-av.

WANTED AT ONCE.

TOOLMAKERS AND MACHINISTS

on important ordnance work.

Apply by letter or in person to the

STANDARD STEEL CAR COMPANY,

Ordnance Department,

Hammond, Indiana.

WRINGER MAN—MUNGER'S WEST SIDE Laundry, 1437 W. Madison.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

VACUUM PUMP OPERATORS.

Wanted—Experienced vacuum pump operators for detective work. Applicant must be thoroughly familiar with the manufacture of incandescent lights and have had actual experience with vacuum pumps in this direction. Men who are accepted will be paid extra well. Apply stating age, former experience, and give references and phone number. Address J M 399, Tribune.

WANTED FOR GOVERNMENT WORK.

Machine operators for lathes, Gisholts, screw machines; day and night work. Inspectors for machine and floor work. Vise hands for tool and production work. Common labor for general help.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

KEMPER THOMAS CO., CINCINNATI, WANT permanent representation with a view to developing a territory of southern Wisconsin, including Milwaukee; liberal terms; our line is the best selling proposition of its kind on the road, consisting of calendars, novelties, cloth and leather goods, all for advertising. Apply Sales Mgr.

LARGE EASTERN MANFG. Co., established sales office in Chicago, requires a salesman to travel in the Northwest; age 28 to 38; advise salary and exp. Address K N 92, Tribune.

LEATHER BELT SALESMAN

We have several openings for good Leather Belt Salesmen, who have been calling on machine shops and manufacturers. Do not answer unless you have had some belt experience. Address L 230, Tribune.

LUMBER SALESMEN

Now with S. Side yard, to sell mill work on commission. Address J T 549, Tribune.

MACHINE TOOL SALESMEN—ONE OR TWO first class, experienced, for Chicago territory by old established house, to travel Michigan and Illinois. Address J P 551, Tribune.

MAN—WANTED, SIDE LINE SALESMAN, to sell a portable phonograph to dealers. Greatest seller ever offered to the trade. One salesman took one order for 10,000 machines. Only a few first class men will be considered. Sound trade will be accepted. State territory covered and line now handled. Give references in first letter. The Portable Talking Machine Co., Dept. I, Dayton, Ohio.

MAN—ENERGETIC, AMBITIOUS YOUNG man, to solicit first mortgage real estate loans for old established state banking house; one with experience. For a man able to procure loans and assist in sales department we have a good opportunity. State age, experience, references, and starting salary expected. Address J S 563, Tribune.

MAN — WE NEED A REPRESENTATIVE selling Chicago jobbing grocery trade selling well known nationally advertised specialty. This place also entails handling part of our sales force. Here is a good opportunity for capable man. If you can qualify in reply state age and your experience. Address K N 102, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED TO SELL REAL ESTate in Gary, Ind.; must speak some foreign language. Address S. F. MOISE, 645 Van Buren-st., Gary, Ind.

MAN—YOUNG, NEAT APPEARANCE, advertising proposition; $20 a week and com. Give reference and phone number. Address L 126, Tribune.

MEN—ALL OR PART TIME, TO SELL HULBERT FULLERTON-AV., HIGHLANDS. Priced 40% under expert valuation, long terms, no interest, no taxes, money back in event of death or draft into military service, and 30 other new selling points. You sell for owner direct and save your client all middleman's profits. See Mr. H. Jacobi, General Sales Manager.

THOS. H. HULBERT.

30 yrs. in business without a foreclosure. IL. 309, 81 E. Madison-st.

MEN.

Big money is being made by the salesmen in our organization. We can use a few more live, ambitious men. We teach you the business and pay you while learning. Only specialty organization. Don't answer this ad unless you can follow a successful leader and are willing to work hard for permanent success.

FRANK K. REILLY,
29 W. Washington-st., Room 200.

MEN—NEAT APPEARING, ADAPTABLE, 18 to 35 years of age, for permanent traveling positions; salary and expenses; cigaret smokers and boozers need not apply; experience unnecessary; we will teach you; references; Ohio Flag, Congress and Wabash, 4th floor.

MEN—EXCELLENT OPENING FOR TWO first class men with established trade in printing and chemical industry for territory. American Ink Mfg. Co., Chicago. Address K 134, Tribune.

MEN—WANTED, LIBERTY YOUNG; FOR the best selling proposition now being offered. Mr. LOWE, Rm. 309, 81 E. Madison-st.

MEN — FOR OUR CO-OPERATIVE PLAN. Write us; it will put you right. BLAZEK BROS., 1851 S. Ashland-av.

MEN—WITH FORD CARS TO SELL FORD accessories. Auto Elec. Spec. Wks., 2110 W. 25d-st.

MEN—OVER 21 YRS. OF AGE, AS ROUTE salesmen on milk wagons. Apply in person, 401 Larrabee-st. Dairy Dept.

NEW YORK LIFE

needs good salesmen. Fine opportunity. Permanent connection. See S. W. HUNT, 841 Insurance Exch. Bldg.

PHOTO ENGRAVING SALESMEN.

Owing to numerous enlistments of our salesmen we have two good openings in sales force for capable photo engraving salesmen in Chicago and suburban territory; those experienced in photo engraving manufacturing. Permanent positions and good salaries to right men. Sterling Engraving Co., 554 W. Adams-st.

PRINTING

Printing salesman; experienced man with knowledge of catalogue printing and capable of estimating if need be, to assist our present salesmen; applications desired from best men. Position just open; present man going into business for himself, but is connected with a well established high grade; permanent location and work in Chicago, but application from other cities will receive equal consideration. Address K 100, Hall Co., Polk and La Salle-sts., Chicago, Ill.

REAL ESTATE BROKER—BY OLD ESTABlished loop firm; most liberal commission arrangement; real estate experience is given to make a broker successful; must be energetic and sober. Address J B 366, Tribune.

RELIABLE MEN.

SALESMEN—CHICAGO BRANCH OF NAtionally known manufacturing concern wants three more men; permanent connection only; must be able to qualify for automobile insurance; unrestricted territory. Call after 9:30 Monday, 1042 First National Bank Bldg.

RENTING MAN — EXPERIENCED, FOR selecting office space in new loop building. Address K 18, Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVE—TO CALL ON FURNIture manufacturers; position does not involve constant traveling; knowledge of and adaptability to office work desirable; would prefer man knowing something of furniture trade advertising and mechanical knowledge advantageous; something better than just a traveling salesman is wanted. Straight salary basis. Give experience in detail, salary expected, and other particulars to prove your capacity. Address J J 513, Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVES—
ILLINOIS—IOWA.

We want an energetic salesman in each city in Illinois and Iowa to sell stock in an oil company now producing over 500,000 barrels annually; paying regular dividends of 1½% monthly; unlimited territory; wonderful commission with extra bonus for the best producers for April. For full particulars write C. M. 178, Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVES—IN EVERY CITY and town, spare or whole time, to distribute an auto accessory in live demand. Can start $25 to $50 weekly; build into lucrative, substantial business. Address Woodworth, Whirlpool-st., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

ROAD SALESMEN
OF
DRY GOODS.

BIG WHOLESALE HOUSE.

STRAIGHT SALARY.

GIVE FULL PARTICULARS.
ADDRESS D G 54, TRIBUNE

SALES MANAGER—EXPERIENCED, SELLrailroads, monopoly, exceptionally profitable; interest if competent. Address M 163, Tribune.

SALESMAN—GET OUR NEW LINE OF PAtriotic sales boards; something new; just out. Iowa Novelty Company, Broadway & Fulton, Sheboygan, Wis.

SALESMEN—SELLING FLOUR; MUST BE acquainted with car buyers and know the trade; good salary to right men. Address M 136, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL ELECTRIC VACUUM cleaners to homes; salary and commission. Call the Pyrate Premier Co., 1030 Wilson-av. or 854 E. 83d-st.

SALESMEN—PHOTOGRAPH COUPON.

Really dressed man; best proposition in city; must have high class outfit. Studios, 10th floor Majestic Theater Bldg.

SALESMAN—TO SELL IN CHICAGO REAL estate in a fast growing western Canadian city as commission. Call Oakland 6062, evenings.

SALESMEN OR SOLICITORS—EST. FIRM; salary and com.; pay every day. 14 E. Jackson-blvd., Room 1115.

SALESMEN — SELL NEW SEMO TO MERchants, city, country; ret. $25, your profit 12.50. Call or write L.A.Calwin, 30 E. Jackson.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED OF ASKING $100 per week up; live leads and every assistance furnished. Address G T 204, Tribune.

SALESMEN — GREAT 60-DAY LAST AUTO specialty; gross profit on sample, 50c. MILLS & MILLS, 802 Fisher Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMAN—LIVE; PREFER ONE WITH auto-line handling; investments. Apply Rm. 204-74 W. Washington-st.

SALESMAN—EXPER. HOUSE TO HOUSE; salary and commission. MR. WOOD, 326 W. Madison, Room 230.

SALESMEN—LIVE; HIGH CLASS PROPOSItion, selling to consumer; large commission; no exp. Address K 153, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, BUTTER, to solicit city retail grocery trade; give ref. Address L 668, Tribune.

SALESMAN — FORD ACC.; GOOD SIDE line; good money maker; clear $100 week and better. Address M 216, Tribune.

SALESMEN — LIVE LEADS FURNISHED; spare part time; attractive side line for book agents preferred. Address M 166, Tribune.

SALESMAN—PHOTO COUPONS; BEST man in city. R. 1400, 27 E. Monroe.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE, to learn our line of hotel, restaurant, and soda fountain supplies through selling in our salesrooms; unusual opportunity for able, aggressive men to develop big, permanent positions that will carry commensurate remuneration. Apply Monday evening, 6 to 8. MR. L. H. REGENSBURG.
ALBERT PICK & COMPANY,
208 W. Randolph.

SALESMEN—ONE OF THE LARGEST MANufacturers of sash curtain rods in the world has open territory in several of the best states. We desire to hear from high grade salesmen only who can sell our curtain rods (as a side line) to department stores, dry goods stores, also furniture and hardware stores. We not only allow a very liberal commission on first orders, but also pay commission on every duplicate received. Statement of sales and check for commission each and monthly. We protect a man in his territory absolutely, and as we give a year's contract we must be sure of a man's ability to get results. Therefore ask that all applications be accompanied by statement of experience, which we guarantee will be kept confidential. Please inform in first letter what state you can cover thoroughly. Best Mfg. Co., Providence, R. I.

SALESMEN—STOCK.
Operating Company.
Now earning good returns.
"Blue Sky Law" license.
Quick sales.
Liberal commissions.
No advances.

If $12 to $30 or more per day interests you call after 9 a. m., Room 812 Marquette Building.

SALESMEN—FINANCIAL COMPANY WITH $1,000,000 of real and quick assets behind each $800,000 invested wants FOUR good salesmen in Denver terr.; offers best selling prop. in the country, having strong, inducing selling facts, solicits rapid purchaser's investigation and offers absolutely safe investment with tremendous, sure returns; give full details last 5 yrs. exp.; will arrange to permit good men to participate in co.'s profits without investment. Loy S. Ainsworth Co., Investment Bankers, Denham Bldg., Denver, Colo.

SALESMEN—A LARGE CHICAGO CORPOration desires the services of five salesmen for country work selling to farmers in the states of Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin; those who have cars; prefer men experienced in the sale of silos, cream separators, insurance, etc., but sales experience in first letter; good permanent paying positions, with chance for advancement, with established corporation which pays yearly increase to its present sales organization. Address K O 18, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Splendid opportunity to make a permanent connection with a concern doing a national business; big remuneration and advancement commensurate with the producing ability you are able to develop. This position is worth $3,000 a year and more to men who qualify. Advance settlements guaranteed not to waste our time. 1640 Otis Bldg.

SALESMEN—A DES MOINES INVESTMENT house wants a high class, aggressive representative for Iowa who is capable of handling big propositions offered by big men; we want only a real producer, who has made good in the past and knows he can continue to be a producing class. Write as fully concerning your experience and personal qualifications; also state age and business references. Bankers Finance Co., Des Moines.

SALESMEN—WE HAVE AN UNUSUAL chance for a few successful salesmen who apply quickly to connect with the best part of our organization, where advancement will be quick and sure. We require good men over 25 years of age of good character and appearance, and selling experience of four or five years. Men wanting permanent position with exceptional opportunity against commissions, call 918 Manhattan Bldg.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON NOTION TRADE. to handle leading line of real human hair nets on commission basis; splendid side line for notion men; territory open: North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri; state experience and mention references; also what other lines you have handled. Address A. W., Box 5, Room 209 Cable Bldg., New York.

SALESMEN—ACADEMY MAY I, FOR COMpetent salesman or ex-merchant to be employed direct by a large Cleveland corporation to sell merchandise to a bonded high class specialty trade in Illinois and surrounding territory; permanent position; $300 to $500 per month; commissions paid weekly; state experience. Address Sales Manager, Box 170, Station C, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—TWO MORE INDUSTRIOUS, high experience is unnecessary, but quick action is. Prest. marvel law monanotch located in Chicago for highly remunerative line of Chicago investment opportunities. The house with an established reputation and wide awake sales force. Apply to Assistant General Sales Manager, PERCY WILSON, 69 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN — WITH AUTOMOBILE; WE have two exceedingly attractive automobile specialties; experience unnecessary; must be familiar with our product; unusual opportunity and promotion now being carried on; must have men of high caliber and good appearance; address THOMA & SON, Fairfield, Iowa.

SALESMAN — TO HANDLE HIGH CLASS, well established line for city dry goods trade. Experience in selling dry goods preferable. This is a permanent high class position, with prominent manufacturer. Give salary expected, age, nationality, and full previous selling experience. Address J J 504, Tribune.

SALESMEN—
One of America's largest corporations has exceptional opportunities for high grade salesmen on commission bases; suitable guarantee while learning the line; state age, experience, and phone number. Address J J 111, Tribune.

SALESMAN — SPECIALTY, FOR GROCERY trade; good opportunity for steady position; advancement for good salesman; product backed up by quality and advertising; must mention age, past employers, and salary expected to be considered. Confidential. Address J J 470, Tribune.

SALESMEN—GOOD TRADE MEN, FOR ILLINOIS: SOMETHING NEW in west; not stock, bonds, adding machines, cash registers, or real estate; different and exclusive. WITH UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES. Address L 344, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FOR MIDDLE WESTERN TERritory, by leading New York silk underwear manufacturer; men with proven ability to successfully write; giving experience and good permanent paying positions, with chance for advancement, with established organization which pays yearly increase to its present sales organization. Address K O 18, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Splendid opportunity to make a permanent connection with a concern doing a national business; big remuneration and advancement commensurate with the producing ability you are able to develop. This position is worth $3,000 a year and more to men who qualify. Advance settlements guaranteed not to waste our time. 1640 Otis Bldg.

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SALESMEN—CALLING ON NOTION TRADE. to handle leading line of real human hair nets on commission basis; splendid side line for notion men; territory open: North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri; state experience and mention references; also what other lines you have handled. Address A. W., Box 5, Room 209 Cable Bldg., New York.

SALESMEN—ENERGETIC, AMBITIOUS YOUNG man, to solicit first mortgage real estate loans for old established state banking house; one with experience. For a man able to procure loans and assist in sales department we have a good opportunity. State age, experience, references, and starting salary expected. Address J S 563, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE NEED A REPRESENTATIVE selling Chicago jobbing grocery trade selling well known nationally advertised specialty. This place also entails handling part of our sales force. Here is a good opportunity for capable man. If you can qualify in reply state age and your experience. Address K N 102, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE NEED A REPRESENTATIVE selling Chicago jobbing grocery trade selling well known nationally advertised specialty. This place also entails handling part of our sales force. Here is a good opportunity for capable man. If you can qualify in reply state age and your experience. Address K N 102, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, HAVING knowledge of office methods in large commercial and manufacturing establishments; desirable for location of high grade and highly specialized product important; salary basis, no commission; state age and salary expected; draft liable men need not apply; good references essential. Address J S 288, Tribune.

SALESMAN—
WE WANT A HIGH CLASS, ENERGETIC SALESMAN TO REPRESENT US IN KANSAS AND WESTERN MISSOURI; MAKE HEADQUARTERS IN KANSAS CITY. MUST BE A SUCCESSFUL BRED-IN-IN SELLING RETAIL LUMBER YARDS. HARDWARE AND PAPER JOBBERS AND DEALERS IN BUILDERS' SUPPLIES. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL, HOW EMPLOYED DURING LAST FIVE YEARS. REFERENCES. SALARY AND EXPENSES DESIRED. ADDRESS J S 471 TRIBUNE

SALESMEN
FOR
FORD CARS.

Splendid opportunity for high grade, active young men with good selling experience.

LAWDER BROS.,
69th. near State-st.

SALESMEN, ATTENTION.

Salesmen wanted to sell groceries, paints, oils, etc., at wholesale, direct to consumers, farmers, and retail merchants; splendid opportunity and first class inducement to live, energetic men; liberal advances on sales; territory protected; our salesmen are our best ones. Answer by correspondence only. Dept. 12, GEORGE MELDRUM & CO., Wholesale, Chicago, Ill.

SALES MANAGER.

An opportunity for those with organized force or capable of organizing one; unlimited field; enormous demand; every business man a prospect; Protekto System of Income Accounting; the only system that is right; sold on the market. Some territory open. Act quick. Kurtz & Co., 337 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—WHO CAN SPEAK FOREIGN languages, to sell high class business property in a new subdivision, which will be opened soon; subdivision will be backed up by high class garage and automobile business. Come in and talk to us about the new selling plan. G. C. ELMORE, 106 N. La Salle-st. Room 40.

SALESMEN WITH COMMERCIAL, MERcantile, or specialty selling experience, for city and outside field, to sell a well known all year round proposition; no goods; call on professional people on leads and in exhibits. Big sales campaign on; men earning $100 to $200 weekly. Call or write for interview, and we will show you. Address J L 452, Tribune.

SALESMAN—OLD ESTABLISHED MANufacturer desires services of bright, wide-awake, well appearing traveling sales representative; previous selling exper. preferred; excellent opportunity for advancement; give age, experience, and phone number. Address K X 17, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH FOLLOWING AMONG cutting trade as side line; manufacturer of large line of pearl buttons; experienced in line preferred but not essential; reply fully, giving age, experience, and references. Address A B 85, Room 209, Cable Bldg., New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN—CALENDAR, TO HANDLE ANY exclusive line of beautiful De Luxe and class advertising calendars, in addition to your regular line; attractive commission, exclusive territory to capable men; references; NATIONAL ART NOVELTY, 1455 W. Harrison-st.

SALESMEN—TO HANDLE EASTERN TERritory. Nationally advertised time and state eliminating auto shine equipment. Very much in demand. Big earnings possible. One man made $2,000 in March. No technical training necessary. Mornings, American Business Institute, 1018 Wabash-av.

SALESMEN—NOW EMPLOYED, THAT ARE calling on trade in Chicago; can increase their earning capacity; nothing extra; spare hours evenings and Sundays selling high class investments that will stand close investigation. 6 to 8 C. ELMORE, 106 N. La Salle-st. Room 40.

SALESMAN—CLEAN CUT, AGGRESSIVE thoroughly experienced in high class sales work, to represent prominent manufacturer; our proposition embraces salary, expenses and double bonus on sales; state age, exp., and past average income to insure interview with sales manager. Address J M 391, Tribune.

SALESMAN—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED auto accessory salesman, exempt from draft; must be a live wire and capable of taking complete charge of high class retail; moderate salary to start but fine opportunity for right party; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address J M 391, Tribune.

SALESMAN—PERMANENT CITY POSITION with reliable company; man of ability can earn $200 and over a month; commission only; give age and explain previous work fully. Address J S 344, Tribune.

SALESMEN—STAHL AUTO LOCK FOR FORD cars; locks steering wheel, gas, and spark; control three; big seller; retails for $1.75. Agents wanted everywhere. Appel Distributing Co., International Life Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN—WELL ACQUAINTED WITH the coal trade, to sell coal boxes, to carry a line of high grade celluloid buttons. Phila. made, on commission basis; references, etc. Address K N 85, Tribune.

SALESMEN—AUTO SUPPLY; FOR RETAIL store; must have thorough knowledge of complete line; prefer men who have had purchasing experience. Also clerks pickers wanted. Address J T 546, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO REPRESENT ESTABlished New York Fashion Co., call on women's apparel manufacturers and dry goods stores; commission basis. Address K X 8, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TRUCK, 3, TO WORK IN IOWA, Indiana, and Missouri, to establish dealers; liberal commission basis. Rockford Motor Co., 1356 Michigan-av.

SALESMEN—"THE WAGE TELLER" (NOT a machine) sells any one with a pay roll to figure; $50 weekly easy; sample free. W. A. Dunham, Holland Bldg., St. Louis.

SALESMEN — SPECIALTY; AMERICAN flag emblem; display; sell to all merchants; good commission. Room 6, 3913 Cottage Grove-av.

SALESMAN—AUTO SUPPLY; ACQUAINT with jobbing trade; to handle live line of specialties as side line; commission. Address J X 547, Tribune.

SALESMAN—AUTO; FOR WASHINGTON-blvd. high class cars; must be reliable and own his car; commission basis; fine opportunity. Address F M 500, Tribune.

SALESMAN—INDUSTRIAL PLANT IN Chicago vicinity; experienced man only; character and ability; references. Address K 176, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TWO, LIVE, AT ONCE; GOOD proposition; work out of town. Apply MR. MEYER, 520 Webster Bldg.

SALESMEN — FINANCIAL CORPORATION can use a few good salesmen. Address J X 233, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO REPRESENT US IN CHIcago for our popular brand of soap; references. R. E. Flood Co., Cincinnati.

SALESMEN—JEWISH ONLY; SALES EXPErience not necessary; must be well acquainted. Address H C 130, Tribune.

SALESMEN — MEAT AND GROCERY trades, can secure a fine connection. Address H C 119, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ONE, FIRST CLASS, $40 PER week and commission. C. O. Simmons, 908 Reibold Bldg., Dayton, O.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN—A NATIONALLY KNOWN corporation offers an aggressive food specialty salesman an unusual opportunity on their city sales force.

Must be a producer; clean cut, forceful personality, and good physique. Give business history in detail and such other information as will enable us to gauge your qualifications.

All applications held confidential. For personal interview address Salesman, K N 286, Tribune.

SALESMAN—A LEADING SCHOOL BOOK publishing house, considering the employment of a Catholic young man, requires a college graduate from '07 to '13, well to travel in the territory tributary to its Chicago office and be capable of demonstrating the merits of school and college textbooks and of selling them in Catholic schools and colleges. Qualifications: The degree of A. B. from an accredited religious or secular college or university; three or four years' experience in teaching; a pleasing, tactful manner; and, above all, habits of industry, study, and a determination to succeed. We mention age, institution at which graduated, whether married or sigle, and answer requirements herein stated. Address M 67, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CHICAGO BRANCH OFFICE of large eastern manufacturer, automobile line, dressings, enamels, greases, oils, polishes, soaps, radiator compound, over sixty varieties, requires a good salesman for middle western territory; products sell to about twenty different classes of trade, including garages, repair shops, hardware, harness, implements, general stores, etc.; established trade; excellent opportunity for right man and territory protection. To qualify must prove successful road experience. In reply, tell what you have sold, your age, and state if you prefer salary and expense or commission with advanced drawing account. Address Postoffice Box 136, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—
PLANT DEPARTMENT OF OLD ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING COMPANY OFFERS OPPORTUNITY TO WIDEAWAKE, AGGRESSIVE MAN WHO HAVE EXPERIENCE AND THE ABILITY TO DEVELOP LATENT DEMAND INTO ACTUAL SALES, BOTH BY PERSONAL CALLS ON THE TRADE AND DIRECTING THE EFFORTS OF A CORPS OF SALESMEN. MUST BE GOOD PROMOTION MAN AND DRIVE-EXEMPT. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL, REFERENCE, AND SALARY DESIRED. GIVE PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS J S 388, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—WANTED, TO HANDLE HIGH grade selling proposition of an exclusive and high class character. We are the oldest and largest corporation in our line of business, with offices from coast to coast. Several valuable exclusive territories open, including California, owing to several of our managers being called into government service. This is a high grade specialty proposition for a high grade man. Previous selling experience not necessary, but must have good education and good appearance. No insurance or books. Address K O 38, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED, HAVING knowledge of office methods in large commercial and manufacturing establishments; desirable for location of high grade and highly specialized product important; salary basis, no commission; state age and salary expected; draft liable men need not apply; good references essential. Address J S 288, Tribune.

SALESMAN—
WE WANT A HIGH CLASS, ENERGETIC SALESMAN TO REPRESENT US IN KANSAS AND WESTERN MISSOURI; MAKE HEADQUARTERS IN KANSAS CITY. MUST BE A SUCCESSFUL BRED-IN-IN SELLING RETAIL LUMBER YARDS, HARDWARE AND PAPER JOBBERS AND DEALERS IN BUILDERS' SUPPLIES. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL, HOW EMPLOYED DURING LAST FIVE YEARS. REFERENCES. SALARY AND EXPENSES DESIRED. ADDRESS J S 471 TRIBUNE

SALESMEN
FOR
FORD CARS.

Splendid opportunity for high grade, active young men with good selling experience.

LAWDER BROS.,
69th. near State-st.

SALESMEN, ATTENTION.

Salesmen wanted to sell groceries, paints, oils, etc., at wholesale, direct to consumers, farmers, and retail merchants; splendid opportunity and first class inducement to live, energetic men; liberal advances on sales; territory protected; our salesmen are our best ones. Answer by correspondence only. Dept. 12, GEORGE MELDRUM & CO., Wholesale, Chicago, Ill.

SALES MANAGER.

An opportunity for those with organized force or capable of organizing one; unlimited field; enormous demand; every business man a prospect; Protekto System of Income Accounting; the only system that is right; sold on the market. Some territory open. Act quick. Kurtz & Co., 337 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—INTENSE, HIGH PRESSURE, skillful producers who can get to the heads of large organizations and command attention and respect with an entirely new, clean, and meritorious proposition. Our service has the unqualified indorsement of leading concerns throughout the country. Sales averages about $100—are made on first call—and we have over 60% of voluntary renewal orders. We start men out at from $75 to $100 per week and our men are making as high as $10,000 per year on a commission basis. We will not entertain any who cannot show good selling records of past performance. Must be of clean character, good personality, able to instill confidence and of dignified, forceful bearing. To such men, who measure up to our requirements, we offer an exceedingly attractive and highly profitable connection that is permanent. We have an opening in Chicago and exclusive territory in several of the leading cities. No traveling. Please give full details in your answer, which will be treated with strictest confidence. Address K 356, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TWO FIRST CLASS PRINTING MACHINERY SALESMEN WHO ARE WELL ACQUAINTED WITH CHICAGO PRINTERS. NONE BUT THOSE WITH THE ACQUAINTANCE AND EXPERIENCE NOTED ABOVE NEED APPLY. A LUCRATIVE POSITION CAN BE OFFERED THOSE WHO QUALIFY. APPLY 550 S. CLARK-ST., MONDAY MORNING.

SALESMEN—WITH AUTO—I WANT MEN AS dealers for exclusive territories in N. Illinois, N. Indiana, and S. Wisconsin for an article that is in use in every home. Actual sales $215. Present conditions increase its sale, for it helps solve trasportation problems and saves money for the user. No efore or show room is required, but dealer must have his own auto as depend his time among his prospects. This is a chance to get into a business that will last for years. Our line is permanent and gets better each year. H. B. Wyeth, Room 319, 108 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMAN—GOOD; IN RETAIL LUMBER and supply yard for building material in Dakota; applicant must be a hustler for business and have practical experience in salesmanship and building; must be competent to draw plans and make blue prints, and figure estimates for material for same; reply in own handwriting and state experience in this line of business and give reference; salary $150 per month; bond required. Address E H 149, Tribune.

SALESMAN — SPECIALTY, BY LARGE, well known grocery brokerage concern; experienced, active, reliable specialty salesman to handle pure fruit juices with retail grocery and drug trade; must be clean cut type and business getter with general qualifications for advancement to higher selling positions; state fully age, experience, and salary expected; also whether exempt. Applications without particulars not considered. Address J S 530, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE ARE DESIROUS OF SEcuring the services of a few more high class stock salesmen to work in Tennessee, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, and Minnesota on the sale of stock of producing, dividend paying industrials; communicate either by wire or letter with Midwest Securities Corporation, 615 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—WHO HAVE FORD CARS AND are familiar with machinery, to call on implement dealers, hardware and auto trade, to sell belt power attachments and feed grinders; big repeater; liberal commission basis; expenses advanced to right men. Give references with first letter. P. ELMORE CO., Main-st., Harrisburg, Pa.

SALESMAN—SPECIALTY; EXPERIENCED; who can sell the retailer and jobber successfully. Ours is best known nationally advertised grocery specialty; liberal bonus arrangement to man who has ability, initiative, and is aggressive. State age and experience when replying. Address K 139, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE—TWO OR THREE live salesmen calling on the hardware and department stores to handle a fast selling line of a new, meritable household utility. Liberal commission basis. Replying state in confidence lines handled and territory covered. Address Sales Mgr., 307 No. Church-st., Kalamazoo, Mich.

SALESMEN—WE WANT MEN CALLING on grocery, hardware, and department stores to sell the Koldpack Fruit Jar Holder as a side line; big selling possibilities; liberal commissions; full particulars on request. THE CO., Room 4 Beaver Valley Bank Bldg., Parkersburg, Iowa.

SALESMEN AND SERVICE MEN—NEW AND SUBSTITUTE FOR FORD CARS; simple; not a moving part; installed in 30 minutes; guaranteed to double your mileage and start in zero weather without heating or priming. 1 to 6 Ford cars. Call or write CLARETON CO., 507A, W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

SALESMAN — BY WELL ESTABLISHED company marketing high grade food product through the wholesale grocery trade; opportunity for salesman with real selling ability to advance and become territory representative; state age, business experience in full. Address K N 215, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR ENTIRELY NEW ADVERtising proposition; exceptional opportunity for the right party; L. H. FROHMAN & CO., 325 River-st.

SALESMEN—SELLING CENTRAL WEST, experienced hardware, agricultural implements; give age, exp., and salary expected. Address J J 538, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WELL ACQUAINTED WITH toy buyers of jobbers and dept. stores; liberal proposition; ref. req. Address M 206, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE; A NECESSITY for merchants; large demand; liberal commission; pocket samples. WIRTH SALES BOOK CO., Dept. A 16, Chicago.

SALESMEN—THE LARGEST FIRM IN ITS line has an exceptional opportunity for capable Catholic men, road and local. Apply daily, C. M. Service, 1505 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN—AT ONCE—2 HIGH GRADE TRACTOR OR TRUCK SALESMEN ONLY. PRODUCERS NEED APPLY.

See MR. EDDY, forenoons, 2807 Michigan.

SALESMAN—TO SELL PLAYGROUND apparatus to schools, parks, institutions; on commission. W. S. TOTHILL, 1815 Lake-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—ROASTED COFFEE, TO SELL retail grocers; popular prices; easy to sell; commission only to start. Address K N 282, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED FOR TRAVEL-ing; auto accessories. Call or write 2335 Michigan-av.

SALESMAN — LITHUANIAN SPEAKING; good salary; steady position. The 12th-st. Store, 12th and Halsted-sts.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN — TO MEN OF honesty and integrity who

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED.

GOOD, STRONG, RELIABLE MEN.

APPLY SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AND MONDAY.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.,
1920 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

HILLMAN'S
WANT EXPERIENCED ASSISTANTS FOR RECEIVING ROOM. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR STATE AND WASHINGTON.

FURNITURE STOCKMAN, with thorough furniture experience. Married man preferred. Employment department.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

TRUCKERS WANTED.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
RANDOLPH-ST. BRIDGE.

CHINAWARE STOCK MAN.
Experienced.
Apply 14th Floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

MIDDLE AGED AND ELDERLY men for inside work.
Apply 14th Floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

PACKERS,
STOCK MEN.
Permanent positions and good opportunities to those with ability.
SELZ, SCHWAB & CO.,
40 S. Market.

EXPERIENCED PACKERS AND TYING MEN'S CUSTOM SHIRTS; STEADY POSITIONS; GOOD WAGES FOR COMPETENT, PERMANENT POSITIONS. STRAUS & SCHRAM, 1105 W. Adams-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

MALE HELP WANTED AT THE FAIR.

Stockmen for carpet dept.

Experienced general merchandise packers.

Porters for day and night cleaning.

Experienced window washers.

Experienced grocery order pickers and packers.

Experienced electric freight and passenger elevator operators.

Experienced cabinet maker for repairing furniture.

Middle aged men to work throughout the store to fill positions such as stockmen and package carriers.

These positions are all permanent with good opportunities for advancement.

Apply mornings, 8:30-10 a. m., Superintendent's office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

HARDWARE AND TINWARE MEN.

A large wholesale hardware house has openings for a few high grade young men who know these goods; give full particulars in replying. Address D K 546, Tribune.

CHINAWARE STOCK MAN.
Experienced.
Apply 14th Floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

WANTED—BY WHOLESALE clothing house, strong man for shipping room. Must read and write English and be able to furnish first class references. Wholesale clothing experience preferred. Address K Y 279, Tribune.

MEN AND BOYS
TO WORK IN MARGARINE FACTORY. APPLY AT
2650 W. POLK-ST.
JOHN F. JELKE CO.

INSPECTORS—AGE 30 TO 45, men with some experience preferred; day or night work.
A. C. & F. CO.,
2503 S. Wood-st.

MAN—LARGE MFG. CONCERN HAS AN opening for a combination man in its restaurant (should be 25-30 years of age), to buy vegetables, also run storeroom. An exceptional opportunity for the right man. A permanent position offering certain advancement in accordance with ability shown. Answer, giving age, full particulars of previous experience, and salary expected. Address J T 461, Tribune.

MEN—SEVERAL, TO WORK ALL OR PART of time; men speaking foreign languages preferred: experience not necessary; can earn $35 a week and upward; work in Chicago only; office open Monday and Tuesday nights until 8 p. m. See MR. A. O. SWENSON, Room 818 First National Bank Bldg.

MAN AND WIFE—TO GO TO THE COUNTRY, team to drive on and do gardening and other work on a country place; wife general housework; must be good plain cook; family of four; good wages and pleasant home. Address J Y 143, Tribune.

JANITOR—APT. BLDG. IN RAVENSWOOD; $100 a mo.; also flat and elec. light; must be sober and steady; give full particulars, age, experience, nationality, children, present job, and telep. number. Address J S 326, Tribune.

COLLECTOR — TO COLLECT FROM CHICAGO retail grocery trade; good opportunity for advancement to sales staff with large concern; man over 40 preferred; state salary, age, and past employers; confidential. Address J X 478, Tribune.

JANITOR—FIRST CLASS, MARRIED; WIFE to assist part time; nearly all work must be done after 5; reliable, exp., good habits, best ref.; one who knows how to satisfactorily clean and care for lge. off. Address K N 248, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—IN SOUTH SIDE REAL ESTATE office; $50 per month. Answer giving experience, etc.; must be A1 and give good reference and bond. Address K N $17, Tribune.

WANTED—LABORERS

For general factory work; 40c per hr. Call at factory Monday morning before 8 o'clock. Union Horse Mail Co., 1522 W. 23d-st.

TRUCKERS.

few food; steady work. CURRIER-LEE WAREHOUSE, 427 W. Erie.

MAN AND WIFE—IN SMALL FAMILY IN country home near city; man general outside work, woman general housework. Both must be first class. Call 424 Marquette Bldg.

STOCK KEEPERS—EXPERIENCED, FOR wholesale clothing house; good salary and opportunity for men who will work. Apply at once. MAYER BROS., 201 S. Franklin.

LABORERS—GOOD WAGES AND STEADY employment. Apply at P. C. C. & St. L. R. R. Yards and Leavitt. Ask for MR. MEINHARDT.

FOREMEN—ANYWHERE, TO WORK IDLE time with representative selling Alberia fabric. Proposition is basis. A. E. MARK, 715 Rush-st., Chicago.

MAN — YOUNG, 17-20, FOR WRAPPING, shipping parcel post packages and stock work; salary $12 to begin. Address L 314, Tribune.

MAN—MIDDLE AGED, FOR SWEEPING and errands; must have neat appearance. Call Monday a. m. NATIONAL CASKET CO., 601 W. Jackson-blvd.

MEN—YOUNG, 4, 18 TO 25; COLLEGE OR high school preferred; $65 to $70 per mo. to city and out of town. MR. SIMMS, 8 to 9 a. m., Room 512, 30 N. Dearborn-st.

MEN—3, 18-25 COLLEGE OR HIGH SCHOOL men; $65-$90 to start. MR. WING, LOW, 911 Monday, Rm. 300, 353 S. Dearborn.

CHEF AND WIFE TO TAKE CHARGE OF domestic end of Country club. SMITH'S OLD PINE INN, Traverse City, Mich.

LABORERS—TO WORK IN COAL YARDS. Rudenga Coal and Material Co., 7443 S. Racine.

MAN—OR BOY, TO DELIVER PARCELS every morning in loop. Address K F 57, Tribune.

PULL MAN—BY LARGE FURNITURE INstallment house; good salary. General Furniture Co., 3153 S. Halsted-st.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER—FOR WEEKLY trade paper. Give details. Address L 340, Tribune.

DRUG ORDER CLERKS AND PACKERS—With experience in wholesale drugs. Address K 503, Tribune.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—EXPD.; ONLY THOSE with best refs. need apply. Address J J 565, Tribune.

MAN—HANDY; FACTORY; ALL AROUND. Apply Fidelity Brass Mfg. Co., 1001 Washington-blvd.

MEN—YOUNG, 18 TO 20, WITH WHOLE sale jewelry experience; opportunity for advancement. Address K 94, Tribune.

MAN—READ AND WRITE ENGLISH. shipping dept. GOULD STORAGE BATTERY CO., 325 E. 23d-st.

MAN—YOUNG, TO WORK IN STOCKROOM wholesale drug house. JOHN WYETH & BRO., 174 W. Lake-st.

PACKERS — EXPERIENCED FURNITURE and china. Apply Washington Park Fireproof Warehouse, 53d and Cottage Grove-av.

VALET — A GENTLEMAN'S MAN; PERmanent; must have satisfactory references. Address K 402, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, COLORED, FOR PORTER. ROGERS & DIAMOND, 230 S. Dearborn.

COUPLE—WHITE, EXP., CHAUFFEUR AND cook; no laund. Address J J 521, Tribune.

LABORERS—GOOD WAGES; HOURS FROM 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. 5458 S. La Salle.

BUTLER—GERMAN. CALL OR WRITE 2626 Michigan-av. Monday bet. 10 and 12.

PORTER—MUNGER'S WEST SIDE LAUNDRY, 1437 W. Madison.

SITUATION WTD.—YOUNG MAN, AGE 25, to learn elec. Address K 430, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN,
19 years or over,
TO LEARN
Telephone switchboard installation work; good opportunities for rapid advancement; steady work; pay while learning; $12 a week to start; exceptional opportunity for high school men.
Write or apply in person, 8 a. m. to 12 m.
Western Electric Co., Inc., Training School for Installers,
426 S. Clinton-st.

YOUNG MEN
TO WORK IN OUR MERCHANDISE DEPT.
ORDER FILLING,
PACKING,
ETC.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

MEN.

We can give permanent employment to several men in our warehouses and shipping rooms; must be able to do some trucking.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

GUIDE.
Industrial corporation wants intelligent middle aged man to conduct visitors through plant located on South Side.
Light work; permanent position. Address J T 228, Tribune.

PORTER,
White, to work days. $15 per week. Steady work.
A. STEIN & CO.,
Congress-st. and Racine-av.

YOUNG MAN—TO DO PACKing and crating in our carpet and rug dept. Applicants with experience in this line given preference. Good starting salary; steady work. Apply MR. GLUECK, Hartman Furniture & Carpet Co., 3915 Wentworth-av.

FREIGHT CHECKERS.
Must be able to do some heavy lifting.
BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

EXPERIENCED PORTERS AND WINDOW WASHERS.
Apply 8-10 a. m., Superintendent's office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

ELEVATOR MEN.
Thoroughly experienced.
Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

OFFICE JANITOR.
Calumet Baking Powder Co.,
4100 Fillmore-st.

LABORERS—COLORED.
STURGES & BURN MFG. CO.,
Melrose Park, Ill.

4 COLORED MEN TO WORK nights. Out of town work. Free fare, 32 1-2 cents per hour to start. Call at 604 S. Clark-st.

MEN—STRONG AND ACTIVE, FOR PRESSing and handling books; night or day work; nonunion. Apply at once. R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731 Plymouth-ct.

MEN—TO WORK ON SHIPping floor from 6 to 12 p. m. Calumet Baking Powder Co.,
4100 Fillmore-st.

SITUATION WTD—MAN WITH 7 YEARS' credit and collection experience, plus one year's practical law work, desires to connect with some corporation in its law or credit department. Legal education. Best ref. Age 27. Married. Address J Q 159, Tribune.

STOCK MAN—SOME EXPERIENCE, YNG man, for packing and shipping; also 2 young men for our box dept., Americans, aged 18 to 24; must furnish good references. Apply at Room 856, 29 S. La Salle-st.

MEN—WHO ARE EMPLOYED AND WANT to double their income by a few hours' work in the evening and Sunday. State age, business, and phone. Address J S 548, Tribune.

LABORERS — 20, BUILDING FOR MFRS. terminal at Waukegan, Ill. Meet 7 a. m. train Northwestern station, Monday. CLARKE & WYNNE, Contractors.

LABORERS—GOOD, STRONG; MARRIED men preferred; good sanitary conditions. JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, 16th and Rockwell-sts., door 3.

MAN—ENERGETIC 45 TO 55 YEARS OF age, to handle office stationery and mail in large manufacturing plant; $15 per week. Address K N 168, Tribune.

COUPLE—WHITE OR COLORED; HOUSEman and gardener; cook or 2d maid; not under 35. Phone Hinsdale 183. MRS. R. GORDON.

MAN—GOOD, STRONG, FOR PORTER AND bottling work. American Glyco Metal Co., 1819-31 East wall of Rookwell, Door 21.

HELPERS—FOR OUR DELIVERY TRUCKS. LONA GRANDE COMPANY, 15 W. Austin-av.

MAN—CAPABLE YOUNG, 16 TO 18 YRS. to work into light mfg. business. 223 W. Jackson, Room 904.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN THE MANUFACture of flour shipping cases, at once. H. B. MAHAN CO., Rockford, Ill.

HOUSEMAN—WHITE, GOOD SALARY AND board. Call before 2 o'clock. 1400 Lake Shore-drive.

UNDER COVER MEN—EXPERIENCED, strong and husky; give telephone number. Address K 436, Tribune.

MAN—STOCK & GENERAL WORK, HDWE. Address L 215, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

WE ARE REORGANIZING the working force in our merchandise building. We have vacancies for furniture stock men, repair men, men who want to learn to crate and pack stoves and furniture. We can also use several men who are strong and able bodied as truckers. These positions are permanent. We pay good wages to start and advance all employes regularly. Apply MR. LORENZEN, Hartman Furniture & Carpet Co., 3915 Wentworth-av.

WRAPPERS.
Thoroughly experienced, to wrap merchandise for parcel post shipments.
Highest Salaries.
Permanent.
PHILIPSBORN,
900 W. Van Buren.

Help Wanted with Investment.
A Golden Opportunity
is offered a LIVE SALESMAN to join my brother and self in a profitable, established business; will give you two (2) dollars to hold as security for every dollar that you put up and guarantee you against loss; will pay better than $3,000 per year. Don't answer unless you have a clean record; $3,000 required. Will incorporate. Address K 90, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—RELIABLE COMPANY manufacturing new and exceptionally attractive gas maker for family use—fits any stove, uses common kerosene oil; no smoke; makes blue flame of intense heat; wants sales organization or party capable of organizing sales force to cover states tributary to Chicago. Small cash investment necessary. Address K X 27, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED SODA FOUNTAIN MAN can make good business connections in loop store on State-st.; must have capital. Address L 400, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED BUTTER AND EGG MAN TO go into business in loop store on State-st.; must have capital. Address L 379, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.
THE ENGINEERING AGCY.
ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS.
1663 Monadnock Block. Ph. Harr. 4056.
WE OFFER POSITIONS FOR ENGINEERS AND DRAFTSMEN in
Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, Architectural, Manufacturing, and Structural Lines
MANUFACTURING EXECUTIVES.
Works Managers, Superintendents, Foremen, Master Mechanics, Costs, Efficiency, Production, Purchasing, and Sales.
NEW OPENINGS:
Superintendents and Shop Executives, grey iron foundry, office executive, $1,500-$1,800; blank. mfr., Indiana, $2,500; Chicago, $3,000; Night Production Supt., Chicago, $2,400; Steel Foundry Supt., $3,500; Shop Foreman, engines, able to work from blue prints, nr. Chgo., $175; Works Manager, engines and boilers, Central, $6,000.
Engineers and Draftsmen; Automobile engine transmission and axle design, $250; Automobile chassis Ditsmn., $200; Automobile Parts Detailer, $125; Automobile Parts Tracer, $100; young man with some tech. and shop exp. to represent Engrg. Dept. in shop, $125; Drafting Room Record Clerk, able to read drawings, $125; Mech. Ditsmn., contractors' machy., nr. Chgo., $175.
Miscellaneous: Advertising Man, pump mfg., Indianapolis; Mech. Drafting, State univ., $1,500; Master Mechanic, Ohio, govt. contract shop, $200; Cost Acct., agr. impl. exp., $200; Supt. Salvage Dept. automobile plant, $3,000.
Resid. Engr., drainage ..... $150-$200
C. E. Asst. to Consult. Engr. $125
Concrete Driftsman, detailing ..... $125-$150
Design Ditsmn., cement mill $175
Surveyor, land and road work ..... $100-$125
Inspector, concrete const. ..... $110-$125
Transitmen, several, field surveys ..... $85-$110
Coal Mine Transitm. ..... $120-$150
Young Mine Engr., iron mine $135
Chem., steel heat treat., 1 $135; 1 ..... $250
Chemists, several, indus. work ..... $100-$150
Chemists, cement $125
R. R. Ditsmn., M. of W. $125
Chief of Fury R. R. survey ..... $115-$125
Instrumentm., R. R. transit ..... $85-$100
Ornam. Iron Ditsmn. ..... $110-$130
Struct. Ditsmn., coal plant work ..... $125-$175
Struct. Mech. Design Ditsm., mine plant ..... $150-$200
Chf. Ditsm., smelter exper. $250
1662 MONADNOCK BLOCK.

WONDERFUL POSITIONS.
Hundreds at our offices waiting to be filled.
These are but a few of the many—many:
Clerk, loop, prefer some one familiar with general clerical work, neat penman, $18.00 to $20.00. Correspondent, northwest side, for sales work, chance for advancement, some little experience necessary, $18.00 to $20.00. Order clerk for general order work, splendid opportunity, loop, 20 to 30 yrs. of age, $18.00 to $20.00. Clerk for general work, loop, must have neat penman, must be good at figures, 20 to 25 years, prefer some one with printing and engraving experience, $20.00. Clerk, good on pay roll and cost work, good at figures, neat penman, $20.00. Ledger clerk, loop, customers' ledger, splendid future, $18.00 to $19.00. Assistant shipping clerk, south side, to do packing and assist shipping clerk, $15.00 to $18.00. Shipping clerk, north side, splendid future, $15.00 to $18.00. Shipping clerk, west side, chance for advancement, $15.00. Packer, north side, want young man not afraid of work, $15.00. Clerk, prefer man about 50 years of age, to do miscellaneous clerical work in large office, loop, $18.00. Assistant office, loop, will consider beginner, $10. Clerk, insurance office, loop, 18 to 20 yrs. of age, neat penman, $12.00. Stock clerk, West Side, splendid future, want bright beginners, excellent opportunity, $10.00 to $12.00.
Pick out the one you think you are qualified for.
Tell us about it the first thing tomorrow morning.
We'll do the rest.
Watch results.
CRAIG AGENCY,
Suite 614, Republic Bldg.,
State and Adams-sts.
Phone Harr. 1442.
All Departments.

CAPABLE MEN,
A POSITION FOR YOU.
ACCOUNTANT, South Side $125
COST ACCOUNTANT, experienced $150
GENERAL BOOKKEEPER, Loop $125
LEDGERMAN, Accounts Receivable ..... $ 90
BOOKKEEPER, Loop, neat $110
SHIPPING CLERK, Shoe Co. experience $100
ASST. BOOKKEEPER, North Loop ..... $ 78
STOCK&SHIPPING Superintendent $150
LEDGERMEN (2), South Side $100
LONGHAND Bill Extenders ..... $ 85
R. R. REVISING CLERK ..... $ 85
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER, Bank $100
BANK TRANSIT CLERK ..... $ 75
STATEMENT Machine Operator ..... $ 85
TYPIST, fine firm, gentile ..... $ 85
STENOGRAPHERS, South Side $110
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR ..... $ 90
THESE POSITIONS OPEN RIGHT NOW.
MANY OTHERS. ALL SALARIES.
NEW ONES EVERY HOUR.
NO REGISTRATION FEES.
SEE US MONDAY.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES
500 Westminster Bldg.,
110 S. Dearborn-st.

EXCEPTIONAL MEN WANTED.
We want good men to consider for available and prospective positions of
Factory foremen, $25; mech. ditsm., $75-$135; bkprs., $18-$22.50; shop supt., good sal.; tool. supt., $125; steno., $90; ins. clk., $85; chauf., $85; ship and stock room men, $15-$18.
Central ..... Department
Suite 301, 19 S. La Salle-st.
Open daily; Tuesday and Wed. evenings 5-8.

COST ACCOUNTANT, $1,800; SALESMAN, $2,400; Supt., $3,000; Bookkeepers, $100; M. O. Correspondent, $25; Chemist, $100; Stenographer, $100; Statistical Clerk, $90-$95. Bookkeeper to leave city, $1000; Genl. Office Clerks, $15-$22; Loss Clerk, fire ins. exp., $75; Ledger Clerks, $18-$23; Timekeeper, $20 up.
Merchants' Cler. Exch., 903, 133 W. Wash.-st.

SAVE THE WASTE—WIN THE WAR. LET'S begin at the right place. The greatest waste today is the misdirected energy of men. The human factor is the source of greatest loss in industry. Our Scientific method of selection does away with 90% of this waste. Scientific Vocational Counseling Bureau, Rm. 554-5, 608 S. Dearborn.

SWING MEN, $95-$75; 2D COOKS, assistant, $80; fry cooks, $80-$70; lunch man, $75; assistant 2d cook, $75; chicken butcher, $75; assistant garden manager, $95; pot washer, $45-$50; head firemen, $90; night firemen, $50-$45. CHICAGO HOTEL AGENCY, 333 S. Dearborn.

ARCHITECTURAL, STRUCTURAL, AND mechanical draftsmen and engineers wanted at good pay. Also technical teachers and professors, $70 to $90 per week; no advance fee. Architects' Agency, 115 S. Dearborn.

BK., $20; COST CLERK, $20; ASST. BK., $18; licensed engineer, $25; packer, $15; asst. shipper, $15; office boy, $10. KING'S AGENCY, 29 S. La Salle-st.

WAITER, $60, B. B.; BELL BOY, $40. Kitchen Help, $40. C. B. in club. Machinist, 60c an hour. Janitor, $65 and rm. JENSEN, 143 N. Dearborn, R. 34.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Employment Agencies.

50
SPEEDY MEN.
Placed last week, ranging in salaries from $100 a month to $5,000 a year.
We are so full of business that we haven't the time to talk about anything but permanent satisfactory position.

100 ENGINEERS.
Mechanical, Electrical, and Civil, for one of the largest clients we have, paying $2,400 to $3,000. Positively permanent. Wonderful opportunity. Must have them immediately.

200 TECHNICAL MEN.
Such as Superintendents, Foremen, Production Men; in fact, any man of a mechanically trained mind who has enough gumption and guts to be somebody within the next few months. We want and can place him at a salary of from $1,800 to $2,400.

50 DETAIL MEN.
Such as Timekeepers, Statistical Clerks, Assistants to Big Executives; men who have capacity, who are able to control their minds, and know what they're doing when they're doing it. $1,500 to $2,000.
All of the above orders are for men who are willing to leave the city and who can report within the next ten days or two weeks to their prospective employers.
There is no man larger than this opportunity. How big are YOU?

60 SALESMEN,
$1,200 TO $5,000.
Some of the finest organizations in the country are now completing their sales organizations. Their Sales Managers have been in touch with us and placed their orders. We have openings in as many different lines as the number of men we want, every one of them paying a straight salary and expenses, or a salary, commission, and expenses.
If you have outgrown the order taker's class, here's the chance to demonstrate it. We CAN place you.

32 EXECUTIVES,
$2,000 TO $7,500.
Sales Managers, Advertising Managers, Miscellaneous Executives, Traffic Men, Purchasing Agents, etc.
We want one high class Sales Manager, at from $5,000 to $7,000, who has laid out sales campaigns, handled salesmen, and knows something about the automobile line. If never before, get in touch with us now.

70 ACCTS. AND BKKPRS.,
$1,200 TO $10,000.
Accountants, Bookkeepers and Juniors, Auditors, Traveling Auditors, Cashiers, Office Managers, Bookkeepers, Credit Men, Assistants, etc.
It is not necessary that you have studied higher accounting to qualify for these positions. We can put you with a lucrative concern that will appreciate your value and give you a chance to show how fertile your brain is today, if you will get in touch with us.
Don't write postal cards or call on the telephone unless you are out of the city. Get in touch with the men in this Department by asking for them personally immediately.

100 CLERICAL MEN,
$12 week to $1,500 a year.
In this Department on the 19th Floor of this building we have seven men who are doing nothing but supplying to the very finest concerns in the country young material, such as Bill Clerks, Ledger Clerks, Bank Clerks, Assistant Bookkeepers, Multigraph Operators, Stenographers, Correspondents, Typists, etc.
There certainly is no excuse for any ambitioned, red blooded young man dragging his feet today. If you are a comer, if you are up and doing, if you are willing, if you do things the second time without being told, you only need to be put in touch with the right concern and the world will be yours. We are in touch with the right concerns and will be glad to put you in touch with them.
If you get in touch with this Department personally, you will be surprised how quickly they will be able to do something for you.
If you have never been in touch with us, it will be almost impossible for you to comprehend the fact that we are occupying the most part of three floors in this building, that we have 37 people who are doing nothing but securing fine, large positions for men like YOU. You will probably marvel when we tell you that we are spending $100,000 per year for our service, and that you are entitled to your share of this service. Why not come and get it?
Remember, we can make nothing off of you unless we place you satisfactorily. Also bear in mind that we have no bounds. We can handle your case regardless of where you are located if you will get in touch with us, and we place men the same way all over this country, Canada, South America, and other countries.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE,
1408-1924 Republic Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS OFFERING BETTER SALARIES.
Every man who reads this ad must be more or less interested in finding a more suitable and remunerative position. Little do some men appreciate the value of our service, and we ASSURE you every position listed here is bona fide. Corporations of unusual renown and reputation are placing greater responsibility on us than ever before. Under such circumstances it cannot afford to pass up such excellent chances.
HOW TO REACH OUR OFFICES:
After leaving elevators turn left, walk entire length of long hall leading directly to our suite.

Draftsmen and Engineers.
Can place 100 experienced men, East, West, North or South. Salaries $130-$300.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.
3 Works Mgrs., large corp. ..... $5,000-$12,000
2 Production Mgrs. ..... $6,000-$7,000
2 Purch. Agents, take charge $6,000
1 Forge Shop Production Man ..... $3,000-$5,000
10 Production Engineers ..... $3,000-$5,000
6 Works Mgrs. ..... $3,000-$5,000
1 Supt., Wood Mdl. Pattern ..... $2,400-$3,000
3 Master Mechanics ..... $2,400-$3,000
1 Asst. to Chief Engr., Auto ..... $2,000-$3,000
2 Chief Engrs., corp. compiling tariffs (com'l firm) ..... $75-$80. Cost Man. $100. Asst. Credit Man, $20. Extension Clerk, $20.
Voucher Clerk, $85-$100. Accountants, $100-$125. 5 Bookkeepers, various lines, $100-$125. 12 Bookkeepers, $15-$18. 6 Ledger-keeper-typists, $18-$20. 2d Genl. Office Clerk, $12. 15 Stenographers, $50-$125. 5 Typists, $14-$18. Jr. Clerks, $10-$12. 40 Office Boys, $5-$10.
REGISTRATION FREE.
American Railway Bureau,
[Chicago's Greatest Employment Bureau]
1131 Lumber Exch. Bldg., 11 S. La Salle-st.
Randolph 1049.

A TIDAL WAVE of EXCELLENT POSITIONS.
EXECUTIVES, OFFICE, TECHNICAL.
RAILWAY EXCHANGE EMP. BUREAU.
Suite 451, 80 E. Jackson.
NO ADVANCE FEE.
Insurance position open; Examiner; Mgr. Cl.; Loss Man; Adjuster; Dept. Loss Cl.; also Bkkprs., Stenogs., Typists, Office Men. Hotel Room Clk., Jr. Clks., and Boys.
SANGER, 17 N. La Salle-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Employment Agencies.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.
If you are not making enough to do this or if out of employment, see us.
H. H. HARRISON & CO.,
19 S. La Salle-st., Suite 807.
Especially in need of:
Works Managers and Factory Supts.—16 at salaries from $2,500 to $12,000 per year on engines, tractors, pressed steel stampings, sleeve valve engines, tubular boilers, power plant equipment, heavy machinery, etc.
Efficiency and Production Supts. and Engineers, mfg. exp.; all salaries; all localities.
Office and General Manager, South Side, $3,000-$5,000.
Auditors and Accountants, $150-$300 mo.
Advertising Manager, machy., 2, $250-$300 mo.
Supt. Woodworking plants, 3, $250-$400 mo.
Bacteriological Research Chemist, $3,600.
Asst. Supt., paint co., city, $150-$225 mo.
Foremen—15 good men in machine shops, forge, toolrooms, etc.; $150-$250 mo.
PRODUCTION FOREMAN—Pressed steel and stampings, immediately, Cleveland, $3,000.
DRAFTSMEN AND DESIGNERS—We guarantee satisfaction at increased pay. See us and be convinced. Also 2 exp. mech. tracers.
15 BOOKKEEPERS—$20 TO $35 WEEK.
11 CLERKS—Timekeeping, pay roll, fire ins., etc., $85-$110.
16 CLERKS—Good at figures for general office, $65-$80.
3 Stenographers and Private Secretaries, $85-$130.
Sales Correspondents, 3, $100-$150.
19 S. La Salle-st., Room 807.
NIGHT SUPT., PROD.; FACT. SUPT., IMplements; Engrs., plant, $200; Mech., Elec. and Civil, $200-$250; Dr., M. and pkr., $150-$175; M. M., Bldr. repairs and mach.; Foremen—Gen. Erecting; Lathe; G. I. Foundry; Rate Setter and Mstr.; Asst. Vcr.; Oil Refiner; Asst. Purch. Act.; Interviewers; Mgr. Subscrip. Farm Paper; Motor Truck Salesmen. EFFICIENT SERVICE CO., 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

Free Typewriter Employm't Bureau.
MEN—PAST 45, NO CHARGES: WE PLACE over 400 worthy gray haired men every week. Hospital orderlies; driver, single wagon, $15; paper hangers, painters, wall washers; factory bookkeepers, $20; bank bookkeepers, $75; 20 neat men, retail cigar clerks, no experience necessary, start $14; car cleaners, 35c; gatemen, $455.30; forge blacksmith, punch press operators, engineers, firemen, coal passers, barmen, $65; 50 janitors, day or night, $65; housemen, porters, elevator operators, night watchmen, shipping clerks, packers; stenographers, $90; record clerks; executive accountant, $1,800. We have 300 positions for live wires, salaries from $14 to $35 per week. Call 58 E. Randolph, 2d floor.

TRADE SCHOOLS.
GOVERNMENT POSITIONS PAY $900 TO $1,800 yearly; short hours, vacations; no strikes or layoffs. Let our civil service expert, former government examiner, prepare you for Department Clerk, Postoffice, Railway Mail, Customs, and other positions. Write today for free booklet B 59, with list of positions. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.
BIG DEMAND FOR TRAINED MEN—OVERhauling, repairing, driving, electric starters, etc. Day and evening classes. Tuition $25 to $35. Time payments accepted. Positions secured for competent graduates. Write or call for free booklet. GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING, 1515 Wabash-av. Phone Calumet 2657.
BE A HELP TO YOUR COUNTRY IN THE SERVICE OR AT HOME. THERE'S A BIG DEMAND FOR MEN IN SHIPYARDS, ARMY, NAVY, SCHOOLS. PLUMBING, BRICKLAYING, MOTION PICTURE OPERATING.
COYNE TRADE & ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 49 E. Illinois-st., 4 blocks north of Field's.
RAILROAD TRAFFIC INSPECTORS, $125 a month and expenses to start; short hours; travel; three months home study under guarantee; we arrange for position. No age limit. Ask for booklet 73. FRONTIER PREP. SCHOOL, Buffalo, N. Y.
SPEND A DAY OR EVENING FREE WITH FEDERAL ASSN. OF AUTO ENGINEERS. CHICAGO MOTOR TRUCK & AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 1214-16 Jackson-blvd., near Racine.
SALESMEN — WRITE OR CALL FOR LIST of openings and how to obtain them; city or traveling. Nat. Salesmen's Pr. Assn., Suite 441 Monadnock Block, Chicago.

BE AUTO EXPERT.
Learn rep., driving in all branches of auto work. 2147 N. Halsted. MICHELL.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.
ACCOUNTANT—STATISTICAL, ETC.; RAILroad experience preferred; salary $75 to $90 per month. Address K D 79, Tribune.

ADDRESSERS—RAPID AND accurate writers, for addressing. This work will lead to permanent positions; $8 per week to start. Apply MISS TRAINOR, Hartman Furniture & Carpet Co., 3915 Wentworth.

ADDRESSERS—MUST BE EXPERIENCED. Mr. Black, 711 Cable Bldg.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT.
We have an excellent opportunity for a capable young lady with stenographic ability and advertising experience. One who can handle detail work on orders for printed matter preferred. State experience and salary expected. Address E B 503, Tribune.

ASSISTANT — FOR DENTAL OFFICE; typist; neat girl. Call 10 to 11 Mon. afternoon. Dr. Olech, 1550 N. Robey-st., nr. Milwaukee-av.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—ACCURATE IN figures and statement work. Central Piano Co., 204 S. Wabash-av.

ASSISTANT—LADY IN COLLECTION DEpartment, who understands checking delinquent accounts. Apply 665 W. Madison-st.

BANK CLERK—EXPERIENCE NOT NECESsary, if accurate in figures. Address J T 392, Tribune.

BILLING—ON TYPEWRITER
stock records; quick and accurate figures; good writer; Protestant; good pay; good hours. Address M 406, Tribune.

BILLER—WELL KNOWN ADVERTISING agency requires the services of an experienced biller for engravings and other mechanical material. Must be quick, accurate at figuring, and able to operate typewriter. State age, experience, and references. Address K N 106, Tribune.

BILLERS.
Several, long hand, mail order; permanent positions; beginners' hours; good pay. Apply Room 1, Arnold-McNally Bldg.

BILL CLERK—ACCURATE RAPID. LIVE ON No. Side; state salary, give phone number. Address J X 285, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—LADY; DOUBLE ENTRY experience; accuracy and speed essential. Give references, experience, age, and salary expected. Elegant opportunity for advancement. Address K N 240, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND ASSISTANT—IN ACcounting department of manufacturing firm. Must have experience and be quick and accurate; excellent future. Answer own handwriting, state age, education, experience, present salary, church affiliations. Address L 261, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—WOMAN QUICK AND ACcurate, able to take full charge set of d. e. books for mfg. co. near loop; light, quiet office; short hours; salary moderate. Reply giving age, exact exp. ref. and salary desired. Address J J 508, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT — MUST BE neat, efficient, highly accurate, good penman; permanent; answer by longhand letter only, stating experience, age, salary expected, and give phone number. BLUM BROS., 121 S. Market-st.

BOOKKEEPER, STENO.
Loop; $85 to $100. Address L 579, Tribune.
BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG LADY; LARGE CONcern not in loop; must be thoroughly reliable and furnish A1 references; give full particulars. Address K N 201, Tribune.
BOOKKEEPER — LADY, EXPERIENCED; salary $18 to $20 to start; West Side; state age and experience fully. Address J M 359, Tribune.
BOOKKEEPER AND STENO.—ONE CAPable of taking charge North Side real estate office; growing firm; state salary expected to start. Address K N 223, Tribune.
BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—EXperienced; desirable position and satisfactory salary to right party; must be thoroughly competent. Address L 402, Tribune.
BOOKKEEPER — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced in general wholesale office; state experience and salary wanted. Address J M 481, Tribune.
BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT; YOUNG LADY experienced on ledger work; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address K N 245, Tribune.
BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT; EXPERIENCED; who can use typewriter; good opening; state age, exp., and salary. Address J M 309, Tribune.
BOOKKEEPER — LADY, EXPERIENCED; give reference; state salary expected and where last employed. Address K 559 Tribune.
BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT; $15; LOOP; state age, experience, and nationality. Address K N 242, Tribune.
BOOKKEEPER—LADY; THOROUGHLY EXperienced. Davis Phonograph Co., 61st and May.
BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED; STATE age, salary expected, phone, and address. Address K 159, Tribune.
BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED IN KEEPing hotel front and back office books; $75 with meals. Address K N 255, Tribune.
BOOKKEEPER—ELLIOTT-FISHER, EXPERIenced; permanent position; good salary. Address K F 100, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER AND LEDGER CLERK.
Capable young lady with considerable experience.
BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

BKPR.—LADY; REFERENCES; SOUTH SIDE; state salary. Address K 123, Tribune.

CASHIERS,
SALESWOMEN
for all departments throughout the store.
Apply Superintendent's Office.
WIEBOLDT'S,
Lincoln, School, and Ashland.

CASHIER—ACCURATE AT FIGURES AND CAPABLE TAKING CHARGE MAIL OPENING DEPT. PEERLESS ONE EXPERIENCED IN USING ELLIOTT FISHER MACHINE. APPLY W. H. HAUN, CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO., 159 N. MICHIGAN.
CASHIER AND BOOKKEEPER — STATE full particulars whether typist, age, experience, and salary. Address by letter F. M. Kranz, 128 N. State-st.
CASHIER AND BOOKKEEPER — STATE full particulars, whether typist, age, experience, and salary desired. Address by letter F. M. KRANZ, 128 N. State-st.
CASHIER—ASSIST ON BOOKS; SOUTH WATER-ST.; poultry and egg experience necessary. 221 W. South Water-st.
CASHIER — EXPERIENCED. APPLY AT Lentz's Cloak Dept., 127 S. State-st.
CHECKER—ADV

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

GIRLS

Over 16 years.

Grammar school graduates and girls with high school training, to work in our offices.

Filing.
Indexing.
Etc.

Apply at once.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

618 W. Chicago-av.

GIRLS

TO WRAP TOILET SOAP.

$8 a week while learning; advance to piecework in short time. Pieceworkers make from $10 to $16 per week. Steady work.

ALLEN B. WRISLEY,
925 S. Wells-st.
Formerly Fifth-av.

GROCERY ORDER TAKERS wanted for dept. store. Must be thoroughly experienced. Good salary and steady position to capable saleswomen.

L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th and Liberty.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS.

WE CAN PLACE A NUMBER OF BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS YOUNG WOMEN IN CLERICAL POSITIONS IN OUR OFFICES.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

INSPECTORS, CASHIERS and wrappers. Bright girls, with or without experience. Rapid advancement. Liberal salaries.

Apply 9th Floor.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

LADIES—YOUNG, FOR FILING, INDEXING, AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK. APPLY MGR. MAIL ORDER DEPT., 12TH FLOOR, BOSTON STORE, STATE, MADISON, AND DEARBORN.

LADY—YOUNG, COMPETENT, FOR STENOGRAPHING AND OFFICE WORK IN LG. WHOLESALE CLOTHING HOUSE. MUST BE QUICK AND ACCURATE AT FIGURES. PERMANENT POSITION. APPEARANCE AN EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. SALARY $15 WEEK TO START. STATE AGE AND EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS J T 573, TRIBUNE.

LADIES—YOUNG, 19 TO 21 YEARS OLD, for clerical work. Must be experienced, write plain hand, and be good at figures. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Saturday 1. State age, education, experience, and salary to start. Address J T 568, Tribune.

LADY—BRIGHT, NEAT, QUICK, YOUNG, who can operate typewriter, help on opening mail. Write simple letters without dictation; go on errands occasionally; made herself generally useful in busy downtown office. Must be able to furnish good references. Give experience, if any, and salary desired. Address E R 573, Tribune.

LADY WANTED—HAVING EXPERIENCE IN wholesale liquor dealer's office work for billing, bank reconciling, and general work; must be quick and accurate with figures; salary $15 to commence; steady employment and chance for advancement. Address, stating age and experience, L 201, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR DOCTOR'S OFFICE; must be over 20; some knowledge of simple bookkeeping and good stenographer and typist; refined, able to meet people, personality, neat appearance, refs required. Address J M 367, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, GENERAL OFFICE WORK; must be rapid and accurate at figures, have had some office experience, and live on South Side. Send samples in reply give age, experience, salary expected, and phone number. Address J J 531, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, OVER 20, WITH GOOD EDucation and some experience and desirable position in office of corporation on South Side; must write well and be good at figures; state age, experience, and salary. Address J M 368, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG; A1; THOROUGHLY EXPEnenced; as general office clerk; must understand bookkeeping, banking, and stenographic system; give exp., refs., salary, and phone; stockyards concern. Address J T 236, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, 21 TO 26, AT LEAST 3 years' experience posting and balancing sales ledger; must be rapid and accurate; state age, experience, salary desired. Address J T 241, Tribune.

Lady m Office Retail Shoe

firm, about 20 years; good writer; good at figures; state age, exp., salary. Address J 4 562, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED, TO TAKE charge of stock certificate records and assist on books; must be good writer; $15 to begin; good chance. Apply Suite 1506 Otis Building, 10 La Salle-st.

LADY—YOUNG, TO OPERATE DICTAphone; must be experienced and come well recommended; state references, if desirable; state age, experience, and references. Address K N 199, Tribune.

LADIES—2; YOUNG; EXPERIENCED IN office work; must be able to use typewriter; also order taker; prefer those living in our neighborhood; reference required. ZIPF BROS. COAL CO., 1813 Montrose-av.

LADY—NEW FIRM DESIRES LADY EXperienced in office supply business to take charge; state salary with full particulars. Address K 491, Tribune.

LADIES—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; filing and typing. Apply Room 415 Hearst bldg.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR OFFICE WORK. APply Mr. Krinsky, WEBER'S DEPT. STORE, Van Buren and Clark-sts.

LADY—YOUNG, AS LEDGER ENTRY clerk and clerical work; state age, exp., and salary expected. Address K 178, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG; FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; state salary and experience. Address J T 426, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, FOR OFFICE WORK, ALSO send switchboard. Address K F 59, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK

wanted. Young women with some credit dept. experience or high school graduate inexperienced acceptable.

L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th and Liberty.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

GIRLS

OVER 16 YEARS

FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. THESE POSITIONS OFFER EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

MILLINERY SALESLADY

to take chare of dept. Salary, $35 to start. State experience. Address J J 164, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—MUST BE EXperienced and rapid; fine chance; good pay. CONTINENTAL TABULATING CO., 3D FLOOR, 700 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Require the services typists in their billing division. Rapid advancement for those who are competent. Hours 8:30-5:30. Apply Office Manager, 11th floor, Wabash-av. Building.

OFFICE ASSISTANT AND assistant bookkeeper—Protestant young lady to assist in credits and accounting office of manufacturing corporation. Must be capable, of good character, come well recommended, and situated so can make position permanent. Address J T 147, Tribune.

OFFICE CLERK—COMPETENT, EFFICIENT, speedy—For general clerical work, such as ledger entries, billing, etc.; must be accurate, clean handwriting; salary $18 to $20; answer fully. Address J T 424, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER—TO TAKE CHARGE OF office; one experienced in stenography with knowledge of bookkeeping; good salary to one who can fill the position; state experience and references. Address J M 482, Tribune

OFFICE CLERK — TO TAKE ORDERS, check invoice, etc. Address J S 543, Tribune.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—EXPERIENCED ON books. CANFIELD MFG. CO., 4003 Broadway.

OPERATORS — EXPERIenced on ladies' dresses; good pay; steady work.

NAT RIBBACK & CO.,
237 S. Market-st.

OPERATOR—DICTAPHONE. APPLY WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., 8TH FLOOR, 500 S. CLINTON-ST.

SALESWOMAN — WITH thorough knowledge of toilet articles and some executive ability to supervise small sales force.

Apply 14th Floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

SALESWOMEN FOR Laces and Embroideries, Crockery and Glassware, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, With or without experience.

Apply 9th Floor.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

SALESWOMEN
AMBITIOUS TO ADVANCE
TO BETTER POSITIONS.

WILL FIND PLEASANT OCCUPATIONS COMBINED WITH A SALARY THAT IMMEDIATELY LIFTS YOU OUT OF THE COMMONPLACE CLASS BY APPLYING TO OUR SUPERINTENDENT, 7TH FLOOR.

SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

SALESLADIES

FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS THROUGHOUT THE STORE; STEADY POSITIONS; GOOD STARTING SALARIES. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

WIEBOLDT'S,
MILWAUKEE-AV. AT PAULINA-ST.

SALESLADIES—WITH DEPT. STORE EXPERience: capable of interviewing high grade trade; must be well groomed, about 25 years of age; salary $85 per mo. CHAS. SCRIBNER'S SONS, 608 S. Dearborn.

SALESLADIES—FOR WASH GOODS, SILKS and linens. Permanent positions. Must be experienced. Forrest Pratt & Co., Wilson-av. and Broadway.

SALESWOMEN — EXPERIenced, 63d and Kenwood.

SALESWOMAN—NEAT APPEARING, FOR Lincoln's high grade neckwear. See MR. SNITZER, 154 W. Washington-st.

SALESLADIES—AT NEUNUEBEL'S DRY Goods Store, 6170 Brodawya and 6533 Stewart, Lorela "L" station.

STATEMENT CLERK, TYPIST—MUST OPerate small switchboard; good penmanship. Central Piano Co., 204 S. Wabash-av.

STATISTICAL CLERKS,
JUNIOR CLERKS,
RECORD CLERKS,
BOOKKEEPER'S CLERKS.

Large business institution having offices centrally located in loop district, is seeking applications from women to fill various kinds of positions in the Auditing, Statistical, Bookkeeping, Cashier, and Sales Departments. Applications desired from women over 18 years of age, who have completed at least 2 years' High School or its equivalent. Pleasant environment, good working conditions, and an opportunity to advance in several lines of commercial work, starting rate ranges from $50 to $75 per month, depending on education, training, and experience. Address J S 342, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — COMPETENT; KNOWledge book'ng; small loop office; state age, experience, nationality, salary. Address J S 323, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — PERMANENT POSItion; good salary; experienced shorthand; factory, south side; refs. Address J T 314, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—LADY; MUST HAVE exp. in bookkeeping. Answer own handwriting. A. H. Ross & Sons, 1235 N. Branch.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED. CALL at 8 a.m. or 5 p.m. 7101 Jeffery-av. Salary $12 to $15 to start.

STENOGRAPHER—BRIGHT, ACTIVE AND ambitious girl, some experience; references required. Suite 804, 29 S. La Salle-st.

STENO.-SECRETARY—$18. CAPABLE OF rapid advancement. Address L 521, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — COMPETENT BEGINner; references. R. 1503, 53d W. Jackson-blvd.

STENOGRAPHER—SUBURBAN FARM NR. city; good pay; room and board. 223 W. Monroe-st.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY, EXPERIenced or bright beginner; state age and salary expected. Address J T 567, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WEST SIDE; PLEASANT office, $18 to 15; state experience fully, and give phone. Address J M 320, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—STATE AGE, SALARY, hours; pleas. surround. $15. Address K 244, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — UNDERWOOD MAchine; will supply line. Address J S 547, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, PERmanent position. Apply Rm. 1214, 110 S. Dearborn.

STENOGRAPHER—$12 TO $15; LOOP, 9 TO 5. Can use bright beginner. Address L 323, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—CAPABLE; GOOD OPENing; state age, experience, phone, address, and salary. Address L 149, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—OVER 18, AT LEAST one year's experience; small office; good future; $12 to begin. 1532 McCormick Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY; EXPEperience necessary; mornings. J. H. WILLIAMS, 40 S. Clinton-st.

STENOGRAPHER—ONE LIVING ON S. SIDE preferred; salary to start $12. Apply 2721 Michigan-av., 2d floor.

STENOGRAPHER—1 OR 2 YRS.' EXPERIence; high school education; salary $12 week. Apply Rm. 615, 64 W. Van Buren.

STENOGRAPHER — WHO UNDERSTANDS bookkeeping; good position, pleasant surroundings. Address J T 537, Tribune.

STENO. OR TYPIST—AMBITIOUS, WITH good education. JOHNSON CRAIN CO., 4401 W. North-av.

STENOGRAPHER—TO WORK IN PREMIUM department. California Fruit Growers, 116 W. Illinois-st.

STENOGRAPHERS—TWO; ALSO TWO TYPists. Apply Exclesior Co., 3700 Cortland-st.

STENOGRAPHER—LAW EXP. REQUIRED; $15; ref. Address M 336, Tribune.

STENOG. AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK. In small office. 180 W. Adams, Rm. 400.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN PUBlic stenog.'s office. 609 Ashland Blk.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED MUSIC business. 4043 Drexel-blvd.

STENOGRAPHER—SPANISH; CAPABLE OF taking dictation in Spanish; must be very competent. Address M 340, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH AT least 1 yr.'s experience on Underwood machine. One who has done some clerical work preferred. This position is in one of our city retail stores. Good working conditions. Excellent starting salary and permanent position. HARTMAN FURNITURE & CARPET CO., 3915 Wentworth-av.

STENOGRAPHERS.

We have positions for two thoroughly experienced stenographers; light, pleasant office; Underwood machine; close Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,
1105 W. 35th-st.

STENOGRAPHER.

Permanent position, good starting salary; unusual opportunity for advancement.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

STENOGRAPHER — FOR large advertising concern who can handle considerable detail. One who has had printing or engraving house experience will find this an excellent opportunity. Salary to start, $18.00. Apply in writing only to MEYER BOTH COMPANY, 2314 Indiana-av.

STENOGRAPHER—WILLING TO LOCATE in interior Ohio manufacturing town in first class permanent position with higher corporate executive. Best capacity desired but will take ambitious girl of good general education and stenographic training, but less experience, advancing salary as service improves. Salary all you earn, the more the better. Address, giving age, nationality, experience, believed capacity, telephone address and initial salary desired. GUTHRIE, 617 Republic Building, Kansas City, Mo., and I will see you in Chicago later if letter is satisfactory.

STENO.-SECY.—FIRST CLASS STENO., able to handle part of correspondence without dictation and take care of some detail or clerical work; splendid future for proper party; give age, experience, salary, references [in confidence], and telephone. Address J S 555, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, Experienced; large mfg. plant, West Side; exceptional opportunity.

SIMONDS MFG. CO.,
17th-st. and Western-av.
SEE MR. CARROLL.

STENOGRAPHER OR TYPIST — YOUNG LADY TO HANDLE MAIL WITHOUT DICTATION; PERMANENT. APPLY MGR. MAIL ORDER DEPT., 12TH FLOOR, BOSTON STORE, STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN.

STENOGRAPHER—AN OPPORTUNITY FOR a young woman with stenographic experience to get a permanent position with unlimited advancement in the general offices of a large corporation. Excellent working facilities, modern office bldg., pleasant surroundings. Reply, giving details of age, experience and education. Address J T 473, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH EXPERIENCE ON small switchboard, to do general office work. Salary to start $15. R. C. WIEBOLDT, 1534 W. Van Buren-st.

STENOGRAPHER—REMINGTON; $18.

Good surroundings. Must have had over 5 years' experience.

MARSHALL-JACKSON CO., 26 S. Clark-st.:

STENOGRAPHER—THOROUGHLY COMPEtent, one who can take rapid dictation, transcribe quickly, neatly and accurately, and quick to respond to the spirit of the house. Always doing the best. Please state age, experience, references, salary wanted. Old established, high grade concern, in loop. Address L 572, Tribune.

Stenographer Wanted.

Can use a 1st class beginner with a good education; a permanent position; rapid advancement assured to a capable, willing worker. Apply Western Shade Cloth Co., 21st and Jefferson-sts.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, SENSIble, and neat, who is willing to work and willing to learn; one with experience in looking after files, etc., preferred; an excellent opportunity to right party; give age, references, experience, and salary expected. Address K N 288, Tribune.

Stenographer-Correspondent

Competent young lady, office La Salle-st. broker; permanent position; unusual opportunity; must have initiative and executive ability; references required. Apply Suite 624, 10 S. La Salle-st.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR LOOP OFFICE; must have high school education or equivalent and at least 2 years' experience; gentile, Protestant. Phone MR. BROWN at Harrison 7463 before 2 p. m. Sunday for appointment. Salary $15 to $18 to start.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY EXPERIenced in statement and general office work for small, pleasant office, able to take dictation and do neat, accurate work. Underwood typewriter. State age, last employer, and salary wanted. References. Address K N 98, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—OLIVER TYPEWRITER: we have a permanent position for a stenographer having about one year's experience. Salary according to ability. Apply in forenoon.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
2611 Indiana-av.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED YOUNG woman; must be neat and courteous; secretarial experience preferred, but not necessary. Write answering state experience and initial salary wanted, together with telephone number. Address K N 178, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS — 3 EXPERIENCED young ladies, capable of taking rapid dictation and able to turn out neat, accurate work; splendid opportunity; good salary and permanent positions. Close Saturday at 10 o'clock. Harris Bros. Co., 35th and Iron-sts.

STENOGRAPHER AND REMINGTON OPERator—Must have high school education; rapid and accurate worker; large printing office; steady position; state age, exp., refs., and salary expected. Address J T 138, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER. — WITH ADVERTISING experience, to take charge of advertising department; state age, salary expected, and when to start; West Side. Address J S 306, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—ASSISTANT AT SALES desk; wholesale foreign paper; accurate, with good telephone voice; $16 to start. Phone Wabash 7210, or address J J 181, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS—YOUNG LADIES, FOR general office work in small office; experience not strictly necessary; business college graduates acceptable; ability and quickness a necessity. Address J S 331, Tribune.

STENO.—YOUNG LADY, BY CONCERN ON South Side; must come highly recommended; state experience and references. Address K N 200, Tribune.

STENO. ASSISTANT—LADY, UNDERWOOD; part dictation, part copying names; $14 week. MR. WILLIAMS, 35 3d floor, 166 W. Adams-st.

STENOGRAPHER—IN STORES DEPT. FOR writing requisitions; must have at least 2 years' experience. Winslow Bros. Co., 4600 W. Harrison-st.

STENOGRAPHER — WITH SOME EXPERIence; Underwood operator; ready to start $10. Apply R. WILLIAMSON & CO., 601 W. Washington-st.

STENOGRAPHER—RELIABLE WITH SEVeral years' experience and knowledge of general office work. Phone Monday, 9 to 5, Kenwood 6535.

Stenographer-Law Exp.

Preferred; competent; state experience, salary etc. Address J J 138, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — BEGINNER PREferred; young lady; in Edgewater real estate office; give age and experience. Address J J 346, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH ADVERTISING OR publication experience; give references, salary expected and phone number. Address J J 529, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED UNDERwood operator, rapid and accurate. Apply after 8:30 a.m. 4623 Wabash-av.

STENOGRAPHER—CAPABLE TAKE DICTAtion and assist in general office work in printing plant. Address J J 243, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

Stenogrgapher with Advertising Experience.

If you can qualify as a competent assistant to the advertising manager, a good position awaits you. Give age, full experience and salary desired. Address J T 572, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Having 2 or 3 years' experience; excellent chance for advancement. Call Calumet 4492 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER—LIVING ON SOUTH Side; Underwood operator; accurate in tracing dictation and transcribing notes; in reply give age, experience, salary earned, and phone number. Address J M 398, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND DICTAPHONE OPerator—Competent; must have at least four years' experience; good salary and chance of advancement; in reply state experience and give references. Address K 179, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSISTANT —One with knowledge of multigraph preferred. Write, stating full particulars, including salary expected. Address J T 119, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced, one with office experience; good opportunity. Chicago Metallic Mfg. Co., 542 W. 35th-st.

Stenographer—Not Under 25,

Good education, some clerical work; $15 to start. CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB, N. W. Cor. 29th and Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER—REFINED YOUNG LADY with knowledge of light bookkeeping and who is able to handle fine correspondence. Send typewritten application. Address J J 170, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED TYPIST; one who is thoroughly familiar with writing reports and statistics; good salary; short hours and best working conditions; state salary and refs. Address J T 243, Tribune.

SUPERVISORS OF CORRESPONDENCE—2; permanent positions; one having a thorough knowledge of the German language and one having a thorough knowledge of the Scandinavian languages. Applicants will please give full particulars as to experience, education, age, initial salary, etc. Address J S 236, Tribune.

TALKING MACHINE RECORD SALES PERson—Experienced. Central Piano Co., 214 S. Wabash-av.

TIMEKEEPERS.

We are in need of girls over 20 years to act as assistant timekeepers; permanent positions with excellent possibilities to develop into senior timekeepers; must write legible hand and be quick at figures.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
24 S. Franklin.

TYPISTS.

15 young ladies for filling in form letters, addressing, and other typist work; these positions will pay according to your ability and experience; steady work. Call or, if employed, write.

SPIEGEL-MAY-STERN CO.,
1061 W. 35th-st.

TYPISTS,

WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.

Steady employment. Pleasant surroundings.

Salary consistent with your ability to produce neat and correct work.

The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation,
2d fl., 633 Plymouth-ct.

TYPIST.

Permanent position. Good starting salary.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

TYPIST.

OLIVER MACHINE.

We offer a permanent position with opportunity to advance to capable typist, with or without experience. The working conditions are good, hours 8 to 5:30, 1 o'clock Saturday. Paid vacation. Apply in forenoon.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
2611 Indiana-av.

TYPIST—YOUNG WOMAN ON WORK THAT requires neatness and accuracy in the office of a large corporation; a high school graduate preferred; pleasant working conditions and excellent future with advancement assured to one with ability; reply giving age, experience, and starting salary desired. Address J T 478, Tribune.

TYPISTS—2 OR 3, EXPERIENCED; MUST be rapid; West Side resident preferred; new and modern office; refined environment. United Four Wheel Drive Truck Corporation, 4046 W. Madison-st.

Typist and Switchboard

In office of mfg. plant; permanent position and favorable working condition; 1 block from Clark & Lake-sts. Address J M 388, Tribune.

TYPIST—BILLING.

85 cents per hundred. C. I. & L. Railway, 836 Federal-st., 2d floor.

TYPIST—COMPETENT DICTAPHONE EXperience desirable; short hours, Saturday half day; North Side; state exp. and salary. Address J G 514, Tribune.

TYPIST AND OFFICE ASSISTANT—RAPID, accurate, experienced. Permanent. 1300-B, State-st.

TYPIST—BY FIRE INSURANCE CO. GENeral agency; state experience; salary expected. Address K N 287, Tribune.

TYPIST—WITH GENERAL OFFICE EXPERIence; steady position for good pay. Ira Barnett & Co., 430 S. Green-st.

TYPIST—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; convenient to 63d-st. cars; state age, exp., and salary. Address J 521, Tribune.

TYPIST—ACCURATE FOR INSURANCE work; state salary wanted and experience. Address K 470, Tribune.

TYPIST—FOR FORM LETTERS AND COPY work; permanent. Mills Novelty Co., 221 S. Green-st.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED. APPLY ROOM 1096, 538 S. Clark.

TYPIST—LADY, FIRE INS.; STATE EXperience, salary. Address K 415, Tribune.

TYPISTS—DAILY SUPPLY OF VAUGHAN SEED Store, 31 W. Randolph-st.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED IN STENCIL WK.; salary $45. Call 1850 Transportation Bldg.

WANTED — NEAT YOUNG lady for entry work, wholesale clothing house. Must understand bookkeeping and be a good writer. Good position. Address K Y 280, Tribune.

WOMEN—SEVERAL, YOUNG, for mailing dept.; experience not necessary. Hours, 7:30-5:15; applicants please apply by letter.

SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
600 W. Erie-st.

WOMAN—A LARGE CORPORATION NEEDS an experienced clerk about 22-28 years of age; must have ability, initiative, and demonstrate at the start that she has the right qualifications to direct the work and handle a large force of girls. A splendid opportunity for the one who qualifies. In your reply give age, experience, schools attended, and salary expected. All letters will be treated confidentially. Address J T 475, Tribune.

WOMAN—BOOKKEEPER; ALSO BILL AND order clerk; must be thoroughly experienced in lumber, millwork, and building material lines; full particulars requested in first communication. Alexander Lumber Co., Champaign, Ill.

WOMAN—FOR BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE work; steve and furnace experience an asset; highest references required for honesty; state age, experience fully, in confidence; salary expected; permanent; good opening for right party. Address K 328, Tribune.

WOMAN—EXPERIENCED IN COLLECTING country accounts by correspondence; must have had charge of collection work. Give full detail of experience.

WOMEN—SEVERAL TO WORK IN MAGAzine subscription office, posting cash and to act as cashier; must give bond; salary to start $10. Apply 844 Unity Bldg.

WOMAN—YOUNG, FOR LEDGER WORK in large mail order house; permanent position; give full particulars. Address K 403, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN—A POSITION WHICH REquires speed and accuracy with figures open in the office of a large mfgr.; large, well ventilated office with unusual opportunity for rapid and permanent advancement; reply giving experience, education, and starting salary desired. Address J T 305, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN—AMBITIOUS, TO DO ADdressing and general office work, $10 weekly to start; give age and experience. Address J T 483, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

YOUNG LADIES,

With high school education preferred, for work on ledgers; must be good penmen and reasonably accurate and rapid at figures; should have knowledge of bookkeeping.

These vacancies are with a large corporation which cares for its employes during illness and where there is a generous pension system.

Reply, giving age, experience and salary expected.

Address J J 180, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMEN TO WORK 8 days a week, short hours, 10:30-4:30, for our inspecting force. Apply superintendent's office, 8th floor. Applications received all day.

THE FAIR.

YOUNG LADY — EXPERIenced in office work. Salary to start $12 per week. State age and experience. Address K F 111, Tribune.

100—WOMEN—100.

Women who can spare part of their time a few days of each week for short hour work in our selling organization. Hours 11 a. m.- 5 p. m. Apply Superintendent's office, 8:30-10 a. m., 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

$1,000.00 START

FOR

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR & TYPIST.

Adding and multiplying only; state phone number, experience, and details in first letter. Address L 96, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

WOMAN—TO ACT AS BUYER AND MANAger of our drapery and lace curtain department; experience as designer of draperies most essential; very bright opportunity for one who possesses the necessary qualifications; state experience and salary expected in first letter. Address K O 40, Tribune.

MANAGER—WOMAN, TO TAKE FULL charge new delicatessen store; first class neighborhood. Phone Lake View 355.

BUYER—FOR LACES, NECKWEAR, NOtions, toilet goods, ribbons; letter must give details of experience, places of former employment, and salary received. Address J S 582, Tribune.

Household and Domestic.

CHAMBERMAIDS.

$22.50 a month, room and board. HOTEL DEL PRADO, 59th and Blackstone.

CHAMBERMAIDS—HOTEL; EXPERIENCED. Apply Parkway Hotel, 2100 Lincoln Park West.

CHAMBERMAID—GERMAN, CALL OR write 2626 Michigan-av., Monday, between 10 and 12.

CHAMBERMAID—HIGH CLASS HOTEL, Hotel Grasmere, 4621 Sheridan-rd.

CHEF—FIRST CLASS WOMAN, FOR COUNtry club season; must be first class; salary $125 per month; references required. Address M 530 Tribune.

COL. GIRL—GEN. HOUSEWORK; NO COOKing; ref. 4643 Lake Park-av.

COOK—FIRST CLASS, FOR tea room; good wages; no Sunday work; only first class help need apply. Address J T 283, Tribune.

COOK—ALSO SECOND MAID, OR MAN AND wife as cook and houseman, for family of six. MRS. CHAPMAN, 310 Prospect-av., Highland Park.

Cook; also a Second Maid.

Experienced, willing to go to suburbs for summer. 5539 Cornell-av. Midway 3745.

COOK, ELDERLY LADY

to work in summer resort, nr. New York; tramp. [and]. Pk. Superior 3514.

COOK AND MAID—IN FAMILY OF 2 adults; 5 minutes from station in Winnetka; good wages. Address J T 389, Tribune.

COOK AND MAID—IMMEDIATE EMPLOYment. Apply 5733 University or call Hyde Pk. 2953.

COOK—FIRST CLASS; MIDDLE AGED LADY preferred; white. Address Morton House, Algonquin, Illinois. Phone Angonquin 3.

COOK—SMALL FAMILY; N. SIDE; GOOD pay; no washing. Address X W 122, Tribune.

COOK—2D; WHITE; N. S. CAFE. ADDRESS K 467, Tribune.

COOK—GOOD, FOR COUNTRY HOME. A fine place for right party. Phone L. V. 3704.

COOK AND SECOND MAID—REFS. APPLY Sun. p. m., 4807 Grand-blvd., house.

English Nurse Maid, Child.

2 yrs.; willing go suburbs summer; wages must be reasonable. 5539 Cornell. Mid. 3745.

Exp'd Girl, Small Family, $8,

white, general hswk., good home, no washing. 7132 Crandon-av. Midway 9438.

GIRL — COMPETENT, FOR GENERAL housework; family of 3. Apply 540 Linden-av., Oak Park, Ill.

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GIRL—COMPETENT, GEN. HSWK., WHITE, 3 adults, go country for summer. 523 Oakdale-av., nr. Broadway, 2d.

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GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; no washing, small family, $9. 4505 Greenwood-av.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHO APPRECIATES good home, fair wages, in small family. Call or write 8112 Rhodes-av.

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GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK. SMALL family, plain cooking. 851 Oakdale-av., 1st. Lake View 2471.

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GIRL—TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK AND children; need not be a cook; good wages. Beverly 1533. 9049 S. Hoyne-av.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK 1227 Sherwin. Phone Rogers Park 365.

GIRL—GEN. HOUSEWORK, FAMILY OF 3. 3448 Adams. Redzie 2607.

GIRL — COMPETENT, FOR GEN. HOUSEwork. 1400 S. Albany-av. Rockwell 1070.

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GIRL—NEAT; GEN. HOUSEWORK; REL.; adult family. Ph. Park Ridge 1783.

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GIRL — GEN. HSWK.; OTHER HELP KEPT. 115 Lake-av., Wilmette. Wilmette 2066.

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GIRL—CARE 4 YR. CHILD; NO SUNDAY work. 4123 Prairie, 1st.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK PROSPECT 8233.

GIRL—YOUNG; WHITE; FOR HOUSEWORK in small flat in Edgewater. Call Austin 8786

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$15-$18; P. P. Oprs. $75; File Clerk, $15;
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Hundreds at our offices waiting to be filled.
These are but a few of the many—many.
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Bookkeeper, West Side, medium sized office,
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chance for advancement, $22. Assistant
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neat penman, splendid future, $15. Book-
keeper, familiar with trial balance, not neces-
sary to take full charge, electrical experience
preferred, $20. Two bookkeepers, South
Side, automobile firm, familiar with trial
balance work, about 25 yrs. of age, splendid
future, $18. Assistant bookkeeper, Loop,
chance for advancement, splendid office envi-
ronment, $15. Besides a raft of positions
for assistants, ledger clerks, etc., paying $10
to $15.
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Secretary and stenographer, Loop, electrical
experience preferred, however not necessary,
splendid future, $20. Stenographer and secre-
tary, West Side, coal experience preferred,
however not necessary, $20. Stenographer,
Loop, splendid future, chance for advance-
ment, $17.50. Stenographer, Loop, conve-
nient hours, splendid office environment, chance
for advancement, $16. Stenographer, Loop,
very convenient hours, $14. Three dicta-
phone operators, $13 to $16. Stenographer,
Loop, chance for advancement, small corre-
spondence, $13 to $15. Four typists, splendid positions, chances
for advancement, $13 to $15. Besides a raft
of openings for beginners, stenographers and
typists, paying from $10 to $15.
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Timekeeper and pay roll clerk, must be ex-
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$18. Cost clerk, capable, $30. Head
lady mechanic, able to take charge of cost
room and inspect work, must be familiar with
operations of lathe, drill, and screw machine,
familiar with micrometer, $100 to $125. As-
sistant head lady mechanic, same qualifica-
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fair penman, very good at figures, splendid
future, $15 to $18. File clerk, position
should be one to grow into, $12. Girl wanted
to take charge of filing department, $18 to
$20. General clerk, West Side, medium sized
office, splendid future, $13 to $15. Sales
record clerk, neat penman, good at figures,
$12 to $15. Invoice clerk, South Side, chance
for advancement, convenient hours, $12. Rec-
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beginner, neat penman, $10. Clerk, West
Side, chance for advancement, $10. Checker,
must be familiar with cafeteria checking,
$12 and meals.
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Comptometer operator, Loop, insurance of-
fice, splendid future, excellent working condi-
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to $18. Switchboard operator and stenog-
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Switchboard operator, Loop, $12.
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Tell us about it the first thing tomorrow morning.
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Don't fail to see us if you are seeking a
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Large company, controlled by women, re-
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LELAND, 920, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. ROOM for 1 or 2; priv. family; home com.; good trans.; blk. from lake. Edge. 349.

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MAGNOLIA, 4712, 2D—TO RENT—CLEAN outside rm., pri. fam.; bath opt.; Wil. ex.

MAGNOLIA, 4543—TO RENT—LARGE front room; small furn. fam. Wil. ex.

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TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

TO RENT—I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL APT. on Riverview-pkwy., one block from golf links and bathing beach, will rent large front room with sun parlor and private bath, two in family. Lake View 5527.

TO RENT—RM., LARGE PRIVATE HOME. Rogers Park; all conven.; private bath; unlimited phone; nr. Birchwood "L"; 2 blks. lake; young men preferred. Phone Rogers Park 1000.

TO RENT—VERY HIGH GRADE ROOMS IN private family; gentlemen desiring home privileges and congenial surroundings; convenient to Wilson exp. bus, and beaches. Call Sunny. 9241.

TO RENT—RELIABLE BUS. MEN CAN SEcure rms. in high class furn. apt., cor. Sher.-rd., nr. lake, Loyola ex. sta.; use piano, porch, liv. and din. rm. Rogers Park 796 mornings.

TO RENT—CHEERFUL FRT. ROOM, WITH home privileges; priv. family; 2 blks. from Lincoln Park golf; 20 minutes from loop; reasonable. Phone Wellington 6522.

TO RENT—ALL OF HIGHEST GRADE APT.; choice loc.; divide or retain room; 3 baths, sun parlor, and porch; garage. Kenwood 6139.

TO RENT—FRONT BEDRM. IN PRIVATE family; 1 blk. Edgewater Beach, "L"; also bus line; reasonable; gentleman. Edgewater 7090.

TO RENT — BUSINESS WOMAN WILL share mod. 3 room apt. with 1 or 2 business girls; 2 porches; "L"; North Side. Diversey 5402.

TO RENT—ON MOST EXCLUSIVE RUSHsq. room with private bath, expensively furn. Well appointed home. Sun. 6977.

TO RENT—RM., 1-2; LIGHT, AIRY, MOD. good trans.; young marr. couple; no children; break., occasional dinner opt. Wellington 41.

TO RENT—BY FAMILY, TO BUSINESS woman only; nice light outside room; no other roomers; $3.50; near Thorndale L. Ph. Edgewater 6934.

TO RENT—IN PRIVATE RESIDENCE, LGE. front room with adj. bath. Two short blks. from Lake Shore Drive. Gentleman preferred. Call Superior 2885.

TO RENT—LARGE, MODERN ROOM, ADJ. bath, few blks. n. of Belmont, near lake; bathroom to be shared with 1 gentleman; fine transp.; refs. Wellington 2239.

TO RENT—TO BACHELOR, ROOM; PRIV. bath, steam ht., elec.; $5 weekly. Also rm., $4; nr. Virginia hotel; ref. Superior 2282.

TO RENT—COMFORTABLE ROOM; SMALL family; Argyle "L"; or bus; unlimited telephone; lady preferred. Edgewater 214.

TO RENT—OUTSIDE ROOM; VIEW OF lake; 1 block from Evanston Hotel. Address K 321, Tribune.

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY CHOICE RM. in high class apt.; blk. Argyle exp. and lake; board opt. Address G T 518, Tribune.

TO RENT—LARGE, LIGHT ROOM, MODERN home; no other roomers; near Granville L. Clark, Broadway surf. Edgewater 6001.

TO RENT—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, N. Clark and Rav. L; $12 mo. 1522 Sunnyside. Apt. 1.

TO RENT—MODERN SINGLE RM., TO EMployed person, $3.50 wk.; priv. family of 2. Phone Edge. 852.

TO RENT—SUNNY ROOM, REFINED CHRISTian S. home; nr. lake. Address J T 534, Tribune.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL FRT RM., 4 WINshower; nr. lake, Loyola sta. Rogers Pk. 1959.

TO RENT—LARGE MODERN NICELY FUR. front room; res. dist.; 12 min. to loop; $5.; Address L 312, Tribune.

TO RENT—LARGE OUTSIDE RM. AND shower; high class apt. in real home, with marr. couple; no other roomers. R. Pk. 1883.

TO RENT—TO LADY OR MARRIED COUple, well furnished room, with widow; kitchen privileges if desired. Graceland 4267.

TO RENT—FINE FURN. 5 RM. FLAT; Pi. ano, linen, silver; $50; Wilson L. Edg. 1066.

Nicely Furnished Rooms

To Rent—120 E. Ohio, single and double, reasonable. Superior 7989.

4311 Kenmore, 2d, Employed

woman has new dec. mod. apt.; home privileges; $6 mar. cpl. or 2 ladies. Call eves. or Sun.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

HUMBOLDT-BLVD., 1647, 2D APT.—TO Rent—Lge., lt., mod. rm., marr. couple or gents. Nr. surf. and L.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL ROOM, HIGH CLASS apt., adj. shower bath, for particular gent; $5. Phone Humboldt 1300.

TO RENT—LOGAN SQUARE, FRT. RM., ON blvd., 2d flat; priv. fam.; 1 blk. Met. L. Albany 1322.

TO RENT—LGE. LGT. NICELY FURN. RM. lady, pri. fam.; nr. L; reas. Mont. 1803.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS-ST. 4127, 2D APT.—TO RENT—Large bedrm., mod., priv. Garf. 7918.

ADAMS, 3842, 2D—TO RENT—WELL FURN. rm. for gent.; good trans.; nr. golf links.

ARMITAGE-AV., 2, 2D—TO RENT—Large rm. for lady; fun. hot and cold water; free, except for light office service in evenings; references. Phone Monroe 3296.

COLORADO-AV., 3857—To Rent—Large, cheerful, well furn. rm.; opposite Garfield pk.; private family. G. HANDY.

COLORADO, 4025—TO RENT—PRIVATE 3 room apt., well furn.; $35; 2 blks. to "L"; kitchen privileges. IF U C IT—U WANT IT.

COLORADO, 3655—TO RENT—NEWLY FUR. rm., adj. bath. Opp. pk. Garf. 7066.

CONGRESS-ST., 5945—TO RENT—RM. IN priv. fam. 1 or 2 gents pref.

GARFIELD, 817, 2D—TO RENT—FRT. PAR. for $2.50; 3 hskpg. rs., $5.50; hot, w., elec.

HOMAN, S., 343, 3D APT.—TO RENT—LGE. modern outside room. Phone 6201.

JACKSON, 3319, 2D APT.—TO RENT— Nicely furnished front room; steam; hot water; no other roomers.

JACKSON-BLVD., 4—TO RENT—NEWLY FUR. r. w.; nr. Garfield Pk.; gent. Kedzie 476.

LEXINGTON, 4033—TO RENT—FRT. RM. nr. Crawford "L"; ht., electric, bath; gents; ref.

LOCKWOOD, N., 118 (AUSTIN)—TO RENT —Large, light rms., $3. H. w. heat.

MADISON-ST., W., 3445, 2D APT. — To Rent—Large parlor; all conv.; private fam.; 2 blks. from Lake, Evanston express.

MADISON-ST., 3835—TO RENT—FURnished rm.; steam heat, bath and ph.

MADISON, W., 4005—To RENT—LARGE bedrm.; home priv.; stm.; mod. Red. 1717.

PARKSIDE-AV., N., 39—TO RENT—PRIvate home, ladies or couple; 2 blocks Madison; conv. Lake-st. elev. N. W. R. R.; breakfast if desired; garage. Prettiest part Austin. Phone Austin 624.

PARK-AV., 3317, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE frt. rm., mod.; near Garfield Park; exc. trans.; board opt.; suit. 2. Kedzie 7542.

POLK, 334, 1ST—TO RENT—FURN. ROOM for gent.; good trans. Garfield 7361.

VAN BUREN, 4142—TO RENT—MODERN room, with private American family; 2 blks. surface and L. Phone Van Buren 2504.

WARREN-AV., 3304, 2D APT.—TO RENT— Room, brd. if desired, for 2 young ladies; home privileges. Garf. Pk.; reas.

WARREN-AV., 3249—TO RENT—LARGE outside room; modern; kitchen priv.; for 2.

WARREN-AV., 3005—TO RENT—LARGE, pleasant furnished front room; lavatory; 2 blks. surface; near park. Lin. 7116.

WARREN-AV., 3504—TO RENT—LGE. frt. rm., alcove rm.; r. w.; stm.; e. lt.; bath. Phone Lin. 2-2.

WASH.-BLVD., 4038, 3D—TO RENT—WELL furn. sg., airy rm. Columbus 3299.

WASH.-BLVD., 4415—TO RENT—LGE. LIGHT rm.; priv. home; all conv.; home priv.; ex. trans. Garfield Pk.; gents; garage; refs. Garfield 838.

WEST—TO RENT—LIGHT FRONT ROOM OR SUITE, priv. family; elegant modern apartment; Jackson-blvd.; Garfield El. West 1322.

WEST—TO RENT—WELL FURN. RM. SUITABLE 2; hskpg. privileges; L exp. Kedzie 5333.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—TWO VERY DESIRABLE LARGE connecting rooms; private toilet, steam heat; board; priv. house; shade, porch; L handy. Phone Wilmette 274-W.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS ACCOMMODAtions, private home, 26 minutes N. W. R. R. to city; board optional; garage. Phone Wilmette 3439.

TO RENT—FRONT ROOM WITH BREAKfast in modern home, 30 min. to loop. Address L 375, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 6218, 1ST—TO RENT—2 OR 3 light hskpg. rms., mod. C. L. surf.

CALUMET, 4736—TO RENT—DINING RM., kitchen, front room, and kitchenette; no children. Inquire block L ex. Oak. 4227.

CALUMET-AV. 5238, 2D APT.—TO RENT— Well furnished suite front rooms or single; mod. apt., 51st L. Kitch. priv. Lesser.

CALUMET-AV. 4555, 1ST—TO RENT—Large rm., bedrm., kitch., mod. apt., rear, 47th L.; blk. ref. Drexel 6231.

CALUMET-AV. 5053, 1ST—TO RENT—WELL SHARE mod. 5 rm. apt. many conv. Wentworth 4716.

CALUMET, 4830—TO RENT—CONN. RMS., private kitchen; run. water. 47th L. Read.

CALUMET, 5238, 3D—TO RENT—3 FRONT rms. suite, or single; private porch.

CALUMET, 5425, 3D—TO RENT—2 ROOM frt. suite, mod.; 1 blk. L; nr. Pk., reas.

CALUMET, 5811, 2D—TO RENT—3 LGT. housek. rms., mod., lge. kit., porch; nr L, pk.; $20. Phone Wentworth 1268.

CALUMET-AV., 4050—TO RENT—1, 2, 3 RM. suites, newly furnished. Ph. Drex. 4773.

CALUMET-AV., 5247, 2D—TO RENT—3 RM. hskpg. suite; private porch.

CHAMPLAIN, 6115, 4TH—TO RENT — 3 rms., well furn., stm. ht., gas range; sink, lge. porch; 1 blk. I. C., S. S. "L"; adj. park and lake. Hyde Park 1212.

DREXEL-BLVD. 4022—TO RENT—UNUSUal opportunity for married couple in private home; 2 furn. hskpg. rms., priv. bath; no other roomers. Kenwood 6139. Oakland 5359.

DREXEL-BLVD. 4202—TO RENT—NICELY newly furn. rms., nr. Ken. L.surf. Oak 4373.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4108—TO RENT — FURnished rooms for light housekeeping.

ELLIS-AV. 3831—TO RENT—FURNISHED 3 room suite, heat, gas, laundry, private entrance. No objection to child; reasonable.

ELLIS-AV. 4135—TO RENT—2 OR 3 LGT. housek. rms., newly furn., stm. ht.; 1 C. and Cottage Grove.

ELLIS, 3840—TO RENT—NEWLY FURnished suite; gas ranges, hot and cold running water, heat, light; $30 month.

ELLIS-AV. 6117, 2D—TO RENT—LIGHT, well furn. rooms; kitchen; el.; mod.

ELLIS-AV. 4153—TO RENT—2 RMS. COMplete for hskpg., mod. ex. trans. Lee.

ELLIS-AV. 4057, 2D—TO RENT—ROOMS to suit people; best trans. Oakland 6432.

ELLIS-AV. 4107—To Rent—2 UNFURN. hskpg. to empl. Oakland 5467.

ELLIS-AV. 6440, 1ST—TO RENT—3 COZY cor. rms.; every convenience.

ELLIS-AV. 4200—TO RENT—HSKPG. ROOMS, elec., linen furnished, 2 room suite, $6.50; 3 room, kitch., priv. entrance, $7.

ENGLEWOOD-AV., 327—TO RENT—LARGE furn. frt. rm. with kitchenette.

FORTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1134—To RENT—Lge. frt. rm. and alcove adj.; kitchenette; also small rms., with r. w.; excel. trans.

FORTIETH, E., 411 — TO RENT—ATTRACtive frt. 3 rm. suite, liv. rm., bedrm., conn. kit., stm. ht., phones, Ken exp., $6 up.

FORTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 422, NR. GRAND, blvd.—To Rent—2 frt. rms., dining rm., and kitchenette, $35 mo.; modern; priv. lav.

FORTY-SECOND-PL., 930—TO RENT—LGE. frt. rm., newly dec.; stm.; Ken. L. C.

FORTY-SECOND-PL., 936—TO RENT—2, 3, and 4 rm. comp. furn. suites; Ken L. I. C.

GRAND-BLVD., 3758 — TO RENT—NEWLY decorated housekeeping rooms, $4 and up; on cor. Address J 329, Tribune.

PRAIRIE-AV., 4015—2D—TO RENT—RM. with kitchenette; running water; also large parlor, suit. 2 or 3; 1 blk. "L." DEAN.

GRAND-BLVD., 3730-32—TO RENT—ATTR. newly dec. 2-3 rm. hskpg. apts., $6.50 to $9.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6423 — TO RENT — Large, light front room, alcove, and kitchen, furnished for light, light, heat, and telephone. Tel. Hyde Park 5238.

GREENWOOD, 4104—TO RENT—VERY DEsirable kitchenette rms.; Ken. L. I. C., surf.

GREENWOOD, 4313, 2D—TO RENT—FRT. rm., with kitchenette; mod.; I. C., L. 43d.

GREENWOOD, 6110, 3D — TO RENT—3 front hskpg. rooms, refined people only.

GREENWOOD, 6122, 3D—TO RENT—3 CONhskpg. rms., priv. kitch. Laundry. Reas.

INDIANA-AV., 2900—TO RENT—BEAUTIful front room, with kitchen, fur. complete; suitable for couple; also kitchenette room for desirable people. BROWN.

INDIANA, 4534, 3D—TO RENT—COMPLETEly fur. hkp. suite or single; r. w. Lewis.

INDIANA, 4536, 1ST—TO RENT—FURN. room; light hskpg. kitchen priv. $2.50 up.

INDIANA-AV. 1803—TO RENT—HOUSEkeeping and single rooms; attractive prices.

KENWOOD, 6461, 2D—TO RENT—1, 2, 3, rooms, Blackstone 1673.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4340—TO RENT—VERY desirable, cozy 3 rm. suite, private bath, porch, $40. Also 1 rm. kitch.; I. C., L. exp. A definitely clean, comfortable place to live.

LAKE PK., 4059—TO RENT—LGE. WM. R. Fac. lake, $1.50; 2 rs., $2.75; fr., $4-$6; ex.

LAKE PARK, 4008—TO RENT — NICELY furnished frt. rm., suites; gas range; L. exp.

MARQUETTE, E., 443—TO RENT—1 OR 2 front heated, conn., furn. or unfurn.

MICHIGAN-AV., 4104—TO RENT — NEW bldg., California, apts. 2, housekeeping rooms and tiled shower bath; ready to live in; disappearing bed; exp. service; $12 to $14.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2446—TO RENT—APTS., 2 rooms and bath, disappearing bed, completely furn. for hskpg., convenient location; beautiful entrance; $6 to $12 weekly.

MICHIGAN-AV., 1835—TO RENT—MOD. hskpg. suites; st. h.; r. w.; bath; $4 to $5; slpg., $3.

MICHIGAN, 405, 1ST — TO RENT—WELL furn. suite; modern apt. Ken. 9599.

MICHIGAN-AV., 4461—TO RENT—ROOM apts.; select location; special rates by mo.

MICH.-AV., 4545—TO RENT—NEWLY DEC. and fur. suites 1 and 2 r. apts.; kitch.

MICH., 3735—TO RENT—LIGHT, CLEAN 2 rms., kit.; Oakland 6167. Oakland 6167.

MINERVA, 6402—TO RENT—2 FRT. HSKPG. rms.; I. C., L. surf. University station.

OAKENWALD, COR. 44TH—TO RENT—2, 3, 4 r. suites; hskpg. $6 up. L. Drexel 7702.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 455—TO RENT—MOD. suite, hand. fur., elec., run. water; range, etc.; reas.; ¾ blk. L. surface. Doug. 1850.

PRAIRIE-AV., 4054, 2D—TO RENT—4 RMS., steam, elec., gas very clean; no children; $6. Ph. Drexel 6285. Call Sunday.

PRAIRIE-AV. 1625—TO RENT—LGE. PAR. lor with kitchen adjoining. Hot and cold water, take view; $6 week.

PRAIRIE 4121, 2D—TO RENT—3 UNFUR. rms.; phone; kitch. Eve. or before 10 a. m.

PRAIRIE-AV., 4529, 1ST—TO RENT—NICE lg. furn. rm., all conv.; private porch.

PRAIRIE, 2035—TO RENT— Rooms for housekeeping.

PRAIRIE, 4041, 2D FLAT—TO RENT 3 RM. apts., lt. hskpg., new furn. Drexel 4773.

PRAIRIE-AV., 4015, 2D—TO RENT—RM. mod. hskpg. rms., gd. loc.; "L." surf.

SIXTY-FIRST, E., 508—TO RENT—2 RM. mod. hskpg. suite; compl. furn.; nr. L and Pk. Phone Hyde Park 1212.

SIXTY-SECOND, E., 1156—TO RENT—TWO outside rms., kitch. priv.; nr. L, and I. C. STORES.

SIXTY-SECOND, E. 1352, 1ST—TO RENT—Choice rms. for light hskpg., adults.

STEWART-AV., 7027—TO RENT—3 ROOM hskpg. suite; beaut. furn.; modern home; adults only. Call Sunday or evenings. Stewart 4524.

SOUTH PARK, 5150, 1ST — TO RENT— Large, light front rm., new bldg. and furniture; 2 min. to transfer; best trans.; opp. park; couple employed, permanent people; refs.

UNIVERSITY, 6131—TO RENT—2 well furn. rms., kit., pch. priv. I. C. blk. L.

VERNON-AV., 6035, 1ST—TO RENT—NICE 2 or 3 mod. front rms. near park and L.;

WENTWORTH-AV., 6331—TO RENT—TWO very attractive hskpg. rms., $5.; best transWOODLAWN, 6049—To RENT—3 RM. NEWly furn. suite; piano; elec. Reonting.

TO RENT—YOUNG MAR. COUPLE WILL rent large attrac. frt. room or will share apt. with refined mar. coup. 53d. I. C., surf. Midway 8192.

TO RENT—BEAUT. SUITE ROOMS, CORflat, Harvard, ½ blk. to L exp., West. and 63d. Pk. Phone Wentworth 6635.

TO RENT—2 FURN. FRT. ROOMS, FOR LGT. hskpg.; south side. Blackstone 5365.

4 RM. SUITE, UNFURN.

Sleeping porch, in modern bungalow. So. Shore Dist. Garage if desired. Ph. So. Chicago 1433.

North side.

BROADWAY, 4804—TO RENT—LGE. SUNny 2 rm. front suite; piano; reas. Sunny. 7719.

BUENA-AV., 923, 1ST—TO RENT—FRT. rm., furn.; to well bede 2 blk. from mag. and wife; kitch. privil.; no other roomers; 2 blks. from lake, Evanston express.

BYRON-ST., 1024, 2D—TO RENT—CHOICE 2 or 3 room suite; private porch; near Sheridan exp.

CASS-ST., 840—TO RENT—2 FRONT LIGHT hskpg. rms.; steam, hot water, phone, lockbox.

CLARK, 2521—TO RENT—TWO OR FOUR rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; private kitchen; 2 blocks from Park. Reas.

CLARK-ST., 2506—TO RENT—NICELY FUR. front room; elec.; conv.; $3.50 for 1.

CLEVELAND-AV., 2324, 2D—TO RENT—2 CONnecting light stm. heated rooms, private trs., $5. Call Sunday or eves. Diversey 5282.

CLIFTON-AV., 4445—TO RENT—DINING rm. and kitch. 4 rms., range, icebox, large pantry, clothes closet, large priv. porch.

CLIFTON-AV., 4455—TO RENT — HSKPG suite; private porch; 1 blk. Wil. L.

DEARBORN, 852—TO RENT—LGE. RM., kitchenette, r. w. stm., suits. Call $6.

EARLY, 1283—TO RENT—HSKPG. 1 ROOM, kitchenette, surface, and L exp.; Bryn Mawr. Sunny. 2105.

ELLIS, 6528, 2D—TO RENT—2 LGE. FURN. light rooms and kitch.; surf. and L.

EUGENIE-ST., 150, LINC. PK.—TO RENT— Bsmt. with kitchenette; $4 and $5.50.

FARRAGUT, 1445—TO RENT—3 R. SUITE; h. w. ht., el., exclu. k., r. w.; res.; $6. Edgewater 2261.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 560—TO RENT— Light hskpg. suite; h. w. heat, electric, r. water.

GENEVA-TERR., 2425, 2D—TO RENT—2 OR 3 rms.; $6-$7. People emp. Div. 5087.

GOETHE-ST., W., 1—TO RENT—LGE. RM., kitchenette, marr. cpl. or 2 men emp.

GRACE, 853, 3D—TO RENT—MOD. FRT. 2 suite, $6; 3 rms., $10. Wellington 9893.

HAZEL, 4620, 4TH—TO RENT—LARGE ATtractive hskpg. rms., adj. bath; 1 blk. lake; Wils. exp. Edgewater 9325.

HAZEL-AV., 4010, 3D—TO RENT—2 HSKPG. rms. Sunnyside 3626.

HUDSON-AV., 2144—BRIGHT FURNISHED room for light housekeeping, $3.50 per week.

HURON, E., 230—TO RENT—LIGHT HKPG. and furn. rms.; walking distance; nr. lake.

IRVING PK., 932, 2D.

To Rent—Private hskpg. suite, 3 rms.; or 2 priv. connecting rms.; nr. Sheridan exp. Call Sundays or eves. after 7.

KENMORE, 5063, 1ST COR. WINONA—To Rent—Absolutely private, attractively furn. 3 rm. suite; liv. rm., kitchen, bedrm., priv. bath, completely equipped; all conveniences; $12; nr. lake, Argyle exp. Sunnyside 3436.

KENMORE, 4701, 2D—TO RENT—SUITE OF 2 rms., for complete hskpg. for people employed.

KENMORE, 4718—TO RENT—NEWLY DEC. 2-3 rm. apts., complete. Wil. L. ex.; beach.

LA SALLE, 1508, APT. J—TO RENT—hskpg. suite; real kitchen; clean steam; nr. pk.

LA SALLE, N., 1431—TO RENT—2 RM. suites, sleeping and hskpg.; $6; nr. park.

LA SALLE, N., 1610—TO RENT—SUITE front rooms, r. w. steam.

LELAND, 1315, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE cozy hskpg. rms., well furn., elec., mod.

LELAND, 947, 1ST—TO RENT—2 R. HSKP. suite; also frt. double rm. Wil. ex.

LINCOLN-AV., 1940—TO RENT—1, 2, AND 3 rms.; all conveniences. Ph. Lincoln 927.

MAGNOLIA, 4700, 1ST—TO RENT—LIGHT kitch. priv. Reas.; mar. cpl. emp.

OAKWOOD-BLVD. 635—TO RENT—LARGE, well furn. rooms; kitchenette; steam.

OAK, 1349—TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING and single rooms; reasonable.

ORCHARD-ST., 2485—TO RENT — LIGHT frt. hskpg. rm.; electric light.

PARK-AV. N., 1838—TO RENT—S. H. HSkpg. suites, elec., priv. home, nr. Linc. pk.

PERRY-AV. 6717—TO RENT—WILL DIvide my flat with marr. coup. Ph. Normal 1599.

RACINE, 4540, 2D—TO RENT—3 RM. MODern suite, porch.; Wils. exp.; bus.

SHERIDAN-RD. 4551, 3D—TO RENT—DEsirable hskpg. suite, also lge. single rm. Wilson express. Reas.

SHERIDAN, 4039, 3D—TO RENT—2 WOMEN or mar. cple.; share apt. with lady alone.

SHERIDAN, 4722—TO RENT — 3 RMS., porch, range, icebox, laundry; elec.; stm.

SHERIDAN, 4802—TO RENT—LARGE LIV. ing rm. with real kit. Sunny. 6534.

SUNNYSIDE, 1001, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE frt. rm., kitch. priv. Blk. Wil. L. Edgewater 2261.

SUPERIOR-ST. E. 200—TO RENT—NICELY furn. hskpg. rooms, all conv.; walk. dist.

WELLINGTON, 558—TO RENT—TWO WELL furn. outside rms.; use of Victrola.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

WILSON-AV. 943—TO RENT—3 RM. HSKPG. suite; nicely furn. Edgewater 5785.

WILSON, 823—TO RENT—MOD. 3 ROOM suites, porch; nr. W. L. ex. Sunny. 3915.

WINDSOR, 933, 2D—TO RENT—ATTRACtive 3 rm. apt., real kitchen, private porch; 1 blk. from lake; Wilson exp., bus.

WINDSOR, 927, 3D—TO RENT—FRT. RM.; use of parlor and kitchen; nr. Wilson exp.

WINTHROP, 4710—TO RENT—COMPLETEly furn. front h. k. suite; also 4 rm. apt.

WINTHROP, 4829—TO RENT—HIGH CLASS 3 room suite, hskpg.; reas.

WINTHROP, 4837—TO RENT—2 RM. FRT. hskpg. suite; running water, newly dec.

TO RENT—BEAU., SUNNY FRT. SUITE; st., el.; reas.; Linc. Pk. Diversey 3853.

Northwest Side.

MILWAUKEE-AV., 2291—TO RENT—2 LG., bright rms., attract. furn. for hskpg.; kitchenette; also other rms., rm. w., steam; exc. trans. Humboldt 1016.

West Side.

ADAMS-ST., W., 4046—TO RENT—3 FURnished rooms, light housekeeping, reasonable, modern. Ph. Garfield 1274.

CARPENTER, N., 161—TO RENT—STRANgers arriving in Chicago should see the 2 r. suites for hskpg.; stoves, elec. lt., dishes, bedding; $2, $2.50, $3 week. We have respect. tenants; so quiet here it's called peaceful valley.

COLORADO-AV., 4510—TO RENT—3 LIGHT cozy rms., $4.50 week. Kedzie 681.

JACKSON-BLVD., 1700—TO RENT—3 ROOM hskpg. suite; steam; phone; hot water.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3000, THE—TO RENT—3 rm. suite of 3 rooms. Haymarket 479.

MONROE-ST., 2320—TO RENT—NICELY furnished suites, gas range, sink, elect.; private entrance. Reasonable.

MONROE, W., 850—TO RENT—CLEAN conv. well furn. hskpg. suite; good trans.

MONROE, 2239—TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. light hskpg. rms.; reas.

WARREN, 2256, TO RENT — LARGE frt. suite with alcove kitch. West 5723.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 1959—TO RENT—ATtractive housekeeping suite; also single rm.; modern; running water.

WASH.-BLVD., 1920—TO RENT—NEWLY furn. hsk

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

TO RENT—HOUSES IN THE LINCOLN PK. DIST.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
1929 WARREN-AV., 7 rooms, modern....$80
514 ASHLAND-BLVD., 16 rooms, hard wood floors, hot water heat.....65
1802 ADAMS-ST., cor. Wood, 12 rooms, stone front, bath, furnace.....
1812 ADAMS-ST., 7 rooms, furnace.....20
1804 MONROE-ST., 7 rooms, furnace....30
1016 ASHLAND-BLVD., 12 rms., steam..40
1639 JACKSON-BLVD., 10 rms., furnace.25
513 MARSHFIELD-AV., 9 rms., furnace.25
1927 JACKSON-BLVD., cor. Winchester-av., 10 rooms [6 bedrooms], bath.....38
1842 ADAMS-ST., 10 rooms [barn].....35
1610 HARRISON-ST., 10 rms., modern..35
120 S. GROVE-AV. [Oak Park], 9 rooms, modern, furnace and hardwood floors, large lot.....50
235 LINCOLN-ST., 9 rooms, modern.....30
1546 ADAMS-ST., 12 rooms, furnace.....35
2432 JACKSON-BLVD., semi-detached 12 room residence, electric lights, large grounds, hardwood floors, etc.....100
1514 MONROE-ST., 10 rms., furnace.....28
1435 ADAMS-ST., 10 rooms, stone front, detached, large grounds.....45
1703 MONROE-ST., 10 rms., comb. heat..50
1825 MONROE-ST., cor. 12 rooms, h. w. .40
2252-2254 WARREN-AV., at Oakley-av., 2 flats.....35
511 ASHLAND-BLVD., 10 rms., modern..35
1912 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 10 rms., all large and light, furnace [barn].....40
POSSESSION MAY 1.
1704 JACKSON-BLVD., modern, 12 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat.....65
233 LINCOLN, at Jackson-blvd., 9 rms., hot water coil.....30
2023 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 18 rooms, electric light, h. w. heat [barn].....125
1335 ADAMS-ST., overlooking Jefferson Park, 12 rms., hardwood floor.....45
313 LEAVITT-ST. at Jackson-blvd., 10 rooms, brick, furnace.....33
2122 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 10 rooms, semi-detached, large grounds, hot water heat 65
2214 WASHINGTON-BLVD., unusually attractive 8 room modern residence with English basement, reception room on first floor, large garage interior.....60
212 S. ASHLAND-BLVD., 10 rms., hard-wood floors and finish, h.w. heat, garage 90
1529-31 ADAMS-ST., 10 rooms, furnace..35
1227 ADAMS-ST., 12 rooms, furnace..40
1345-1347 ADAMS-ST., 9 rooms each, steam heating plant.....90
1806 ADAMS-ST., 10 rooms, furnace..35
1810 ADAMS-ST., 10 rooms, furnace..35
2 ADAMS-BLVD., semi-detached, 15 rooms, steam heat.....75
1449 JACKSON-BLVD., 9 rms., modern..40
1451 LEXINGTON-ST., at Ashland-blvd., 10 rooms, bath, furnace [garage].....40
1849 MONROE-ST., 10 rms., furnace....30
1843 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 10 rms., furnace..40
1360 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 18 rms., bn. 85
2107 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 10 rooms..45
E. WOLTERSDORF & CO.
1607 W. Madison-st. or 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—QUINLAN & TYSON—TO RENT
40 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Central 227.
HOUSES.
1240 W. Jackson-blvd., 10 rooms.....$40.00
1240 W. Jackson-blvd., 14 rooms.....45.00
1233 W. Adams-st., 10 rooms.....35.00
1340 W. Jackson-blvd., 9 rooms.....30.00
20 S. Morgan-st., 14 rooms; steam.... 40.00
Telephone for appointment.

TO RENT—1012 JACKSON-BLVD., 10 rooms $42.50
1 Throop-st., 9 rooms 25.00
406 S. Robey-st., 7 rooms 20.00
2220 W. Monroe-st., 9 rms., steam.....35.00
2240 W. Jackson-st., 10 rooms 37.50
1750 W. Monroe-st., 8 rooms 30.00
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—2310 MONROE-ST., 12 RMS.
Will be put in perfect order.....$45
23 Ada-st., nr. Madison, 10 rms., hard-wood floors, running water all rooms..40
1749 Adams-st., 14 rms., steam heat, hardwood floors. Will put in order.... 50
WM. W. HIGGINS.
1301 Washington-blvd. Monroe 3855.

TO RENT—8 R. BRICK HOUSE, 2256 PARK-AV., 1 blk. "L" station; key at 2258; or will sell, small pmt. down. Call Sun., 2 to 4. J. R. WHITE, 1507, 139 N. Clark-st. Central 3295.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE MODERN 10 RM. residence, 6 b. r.; also billiard, etc.; h. w. heat; front; south exposure; favorable lease; or make low sale price; terms, quick disposition. Owner, 3518 Adams, at Spaulding.

TO RENT — 7 ROOM STUCCO, HOT WATER heated bungalow; sun parlor; garage; near Washington-blvd.
JOHNSON BROS. & CO.,
5958 W. Lake-st., Austin 200. Oak Pk. 163.

TO RENT—700 S. ASHLAND-BLVD., COR. Flournoy, 11 rooms; h. w. heat; dec. to suit; occupy, to May 1. W. F. MAYER, owner, 619 S. Clinton-st. Wabash 1756.

TO RENT—1428 W. JACKSON-BLVD., 10 room brick dwelling, fine condition; very desirable location; only $50. Apply to W. GRAY BROWN, 2026 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT—$30, 7 ROOM HOUSES, MODERN, 5006 NORTH PAULINA. Jackson-blvd. car to boy, within 20 minutes of business center via surface or L. Call or ph. Rogers Park 2691.

2343 W. Washington-blvd.

11 rm. house. GOOD ROOMING LOC., nr. st. cars. "L" 1½ min. loop. Open Sunday.
TO RENT—FREE RENT FOR 2 MONTHS for responsible tenant. 1255 W. Jackson-blvd., 10 room house, furnace bt., $40 mo.
HILL, C. CORBIER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—1934 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 10 room house, $27.50. H. A. GOODRICH, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—HOUSE, SIX ROOMS, TWO LGE. bedrooms; hot water heat; hardwood floors; new fixtures. 5812 West End.

TO RENT—4254 S. LEAVITT-ST., DESIRable 10 room house, fine heat, yard; $25. GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—10 R. BRICK HOUSE, $27; FURnace; 2 rooms renting neighborhood; with or without garage. Owner, 2113 Harrison-st.

TO RENT—10 LARGE RM. HSE., ELEC. lt., new furn. fine cor.; good lge. owner. 1100 Jackson-blvd. Ph. Hay. 2299.

TO RENT—1450-1452 MONROE-ST., 10 AND 12 r. mod. houses; st. ht.; large grounds; $40-$45.

TO RENT—3 RM. COTTAGE, ¼ ACRE ground; Grand-av. car to Oak Park-av.; ¾ mi. n. to Wellington, east 1 blk. Rent $12.

TO RENT—2340 W. ADAMS-ST., 12 RM. house. $37.50.
COCHRAN & McCLUER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—HOUSE, 3508 ADAMS-ST., 10 rooms [5 bedrooms]; owner on premises. Address A 422, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—TWO 7 ROOM HOUSES, 706 AND 710 Washington-av., Wilmette. $60 per month. Apply to Owner, 736 Washington-av., Wilmette. Phone 900 J.

TO RENT—BEAUT. RIVERSIDE RES., 8 r. and 2 baths, sun porch, ballroom, large lot, garage; ideal loc.; facing river and park. Frank. 1236.

TO RENT—8 ROOM HOUSE, 2½ BLOCKS from station; good house; good neighborhood; 817 Judson-av., Evanston. Rent $65. GEO. H. CRAIN, Agt., 845 Chicago-av., Evanston.

TO RENT—AT CLARENDON HILLS, 8 bed-room house; bath, gas, furnace heat; large lot; near C. B. & Q. depot. J. F. CASSIDY, Clarendon Hills.

TO RENT—WILMETTE, E. SIDE, 3 BLKS. from L, 7 rooms, h. w. heat; $45 per mo. C. R. LATHAM, owner, 239 6th-st. 1104.

TO RENT—WINNETKA—ELEGANT, MODern 7 r. house, 3 blks. to lake; beautiful grounds, 88x187. Bargain to careful tenant. Address A 157, Tribune.

TO RENT—IN WESTERN SPRINGS ON "Q," modern 6 r. house, h. w. heat, inc. sleep porch, blt-ins, large garden space; 1 yr.; $1,000 per year. Address L 495, Tribune.

TO RENT—WILMETTE; 822 ELINWOOD-av.; 8 large rooms, large lot, fruit trees, flowers, etc.; water heat; E. Side, nr. Lake; $50; will dec. Owner. Ph. Graceland 7044.

TO RENT—GLENCOE; 7 R. HOUSE, H. W. h., pleasant, warm, conv.; bg. lot, fine loc., gas, etc. Glencoe Ly. Buck. Glen. 848-M or Har. 8354.

TO RENT—8 RM., H., 34 21ST-AV., MAYwood, $45. Chas. Hoyne, 31 St. Chas. Hotel, Chicago. Phone Franklin 3822.

TO RENT—8 RM. HOUSE; NEAR SHERIdan Rd.; 3 bedrooms; $37.50. Also 6 rooms in best residence section in Barrenswood. $40.
MITCHELL BROS. 30 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—10 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 10 rooms each water in each room, steam heat, garage. Suitable for boarding house. Immediate possession. Elevated, Cottage Grove st.

TO RENT—FINE CORNER RESIDENCE, 10 rooms and bath, modern; garage for several cars; front porch; rent reasonable to right people. 1130 S. Kenilworth-av. Phone Oak 850.

TO RENT — N. DEARBORN-ST., SOUTH OF Division-st., large corner house of 21 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat; especially desirable for rooming house. Inquire of
HILL, CORBIER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE LOCATIONS.
No. 4 Pine Grove-av., 11 light, airy rms., 3 baths, steam heat, electric lights, hardwood floors; large yard; every room light; rent $75.
No. 6 Pine Grove-av., 8 light rooms, 2 baths; steam heat, electric lights, hardwood floors; large yard; every room light; rent $55.
Apply to Arlington-pl., 8 light rooms.....50
Apply to James-pl., 9 rooms, furnace heat, 40
Apply to Wrightwood-av., 8 rooms.....55

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

HOWARD BROS. & CO.

OPEN EVE. AND SUNDAY.
352 E. 47th-st. 1 block e. of L sta.
Phones—Oakland 1418. Kenwood 1374.
1458 E. 53d-st. N. W. cor. Harper-av.
Phones—Hyde Park 126. Midway 9793.
5201 S. State-st. 1 blk. w. of L sta.
Downtown office, 82 W. Washington-st.
GET OUR LARGE PRINTED LIST.

9 ROOMS.

4727 Mich.-av., 2d, 3 baths; reasonable $60.00

7 ROOMS.

5622-4 Prairie-av., 2d and 3d..$47.50-$50.00
438 E. 45th-st., 1st, mod. $45.00
5515 Michigan-av., 1st and 2d 45.00
5144 University-av., 3 baths, 2d; sleeping porch, sun parlor; NEW....175.00

6 ROOMS.

N. W. and N. E. Cor. 52d and Greenwood-av., pt. pchs., sun par.; very reasonable. AGT. THERE.
S. E. 52d and Ingleside-av., 2 baths, sun parlor; new; VERY FINE. $60.00
N. E. Cor. Prairie-av. and 45th-st., 1st, 2d, and 3d ..... $42.50 up
5011-15 Prairie-av. ..... $30.50-$40.00
4838 Cottage Grove-av., 2d $38.00
4543 Prairie-av. 1st, modern 45.00
4437 Prairie-av., 3d 45.00
N. W. Cor. 50th-st. and South Park-av., fronting Washington Park 40.00
1122 E. 52d-st., 2 baths, sleeping porch, modern, 3d. FINE.
EST IN HYDE PARK 85.00
4532 Prairie-av., 1st, all light 35.00
4837 Champlain-av., 1st, mod. 35.00
4543 Champlain-av., all light, modern. 37.50
5741-5 Calumet-av., 1st and 2d..$37.50-$40.00
5545 Prairie-av., 2d, strictly mod. 37.50
4409 Indiana-av., 1st, sun parlor; very fine. 42.50
4021 Prairie-av., 3d ..... $32.50 up
5527-29 Indiana-av. ..... $42.50 up

FLATS.

1209-1223 E. 53d-st., sun parlors, 2 baths, new ..... $65-$67.50

5 ROOMS.

1207-9 E. 53d-st., 1st. ..... 50 up
4437 Prairie-av., 3d. 45.00
4505 Woodlawn-av., 1st 40.00
4505 Lovane-av., N.W., 2d, sun parlor. 45.00
N. W. 50th-st. and Langley-av 40.00
310 E. 45th-st., 2d and 3d 35.00
N. E. 36th-st. and Ingleside-av., new, CORNER, sun porch; extra fine.. 50.00
226-28 E. 50th-pl 35.00
S. W. 53d-st. and Woodlawn-av., sun porch, in-a-dor beds; very fine 50.00

4 ROOMS.

N. E. Cor. 73d and Coles-av.; sun parlors, new bldg., near lake..$42.50
802 E. 49th-st., e. of Cot. Grove, new, in-a-dor beds, sun porches.$37.50-$40.00
N. W. 50th-st. and Langley-av ..... $35 up
353 E. 45th-st ..... $37.00-$37.50
5153-63 Prairie-av. 38.00
5506 E. 46th-st., 1st, mod. 35.00
N. W. Cor. Calumet-av. and 59th-st.$30-$34.00
5034-40 Cottage Grove-av. ..... $24.00 up
5224 E. 50th-st., 1st and 3d $31.00
S. W. Woodlawn-av. and 53d-st., NEW, in-a-dor beds, sun parlor..... $37.50 up
S. W. Dante and 58th-st., new, in-a-dor beds, sun porch $40.00
N. E. 56th-st. and Ingleside-av., new, sun porches; NEAR PARK. $37.50 up
N. W. Cor. 52d and Greenwood-av., front porch; modern $45.00
4714-20 Michigan-av., very fine ..... $35.00 up
364 E. 55th-st., 1st, very fine 45.00
4557 Vincennes-av., 1st 42.50
6125-37 Indiana-av. ..... $37.50 up

2 AND 3 ROOMS.

N. E. Ingleside and 58th-st., new, sun porches, etc.; near park $35.00
744 E. 49th-st., nr. Cott. Grove, 3d, new, modern bdg., front pk. $32.50-35
4941-45 Prairie-av., new ..... $32.50-$35.00
4857 Cottage Grove-av., NEW ..... $37.50 up
6125-37 Indiana-av., NEW ..... $37.50 up

Special Notice

NEW KENWOOD APTS.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $75.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $100.

4735 DREXEL-BLVD.,

2D APT.,

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $150.

These bldgs. located on Drexel-blvd., Ellis-av., and Ingleside-av.

All above have sun parlor, dining and living rooms facing the avenues.

McKEY & POAGUE,
4701 DREXEL-BLVD.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

CHESHIRE & SHOTWELL,

4304 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Open Evenings. Oak. 1088.

NINE ROOMS.

829 BOWEN-AV., 2d flat; 1 blk. to L. $60.00

7 ROOMS.

4332 DREXEL-AV., 1st flat, 3 baths; sun porch, garage 90.00

SEVEN ROOMS.

5236 CALUMET-AV., 3d flat, 2 blocks to "L" and park 37.50
226 E. 56TH-ST. 1st flat, 2 blocks to "L" and park 32.50

SIX ROOMS.

4359 INDIANA-AV., 3d flat, corner.. 50.00
4357 PRAIRIE-AV., 3d flat 37.50
4425 VINCENNES-AV., 3d flat, corner 35.00
700 E. 36TH-ST., 2d flat 32.50
846 E. MARQUETTE-RD., 2d flat..... 31.00
5402-6 MARYLAND-AV., 2d and 3d flats 32.50
734-744 E. 43D-ST., corner flats.$28 to 30.00
3536 VINCENNES-AV., 2d flat..... 40.00
4308 LANGLEY-AV., 3d flat..... 28.50
700 E. 36TH-ST., 3d flat 27.50
4617 LANGLEY-AV., 2d flat 25.00
738-40 E. 43D-ST., large porches..... 25.00
4318 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., 4th flat 24.00

FIVE ROOMS.

212 E. 44TH-ST., 2d flat..... 42.50
3526 VINCENNES-AV., 1st flat..... 35.00
808 E. 44TH-ST., 3d flat..... 30.00
806 E. 44TH-ST., 4th flat..... 28.50
704 E. 46TH-ST., 2d flat..... 37.50
5245 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., 3d flat 25.00
706 E. 46TH-ST., 3d flat..... 25.00
4245 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., 4th, rear 20.00
4311 EVANS-AV., 1st flat..... 20.00

FOUR ROOMS.

750 E. 46TH-ST., 2d flat..... 25.00
724 E. 46TH-ST., 1st flat..... 26.00
817 E. 54TH-ST., 1st flat..... 21.00
4311 EVANS-AV., $16; 4 r. flat..... 21.00
4311 EVANS-AV., 1st flat..... 18.00
4557 EVANS-AV., 1st flat..... 18.00

THREE ROOMS.

750 E. 46TH-ST., with bath.....$21-22.00
4311 EVANS-AV., 2d flat..... 17.00

TWO ROOMS.

750 E. 46TH-ST., with bath..... 14.00

UNFURNISHED FLATS.

701 E. 43D-ST., corner, 4 r. rooms.. 22.50
651 E. 44TH-ST., 1st, 6 r., furnace.... 22.00
4341 EVANS-AV., 1st and 2d, 6 r.... 18.00
624 E. 46TH-ST., 1st flat, 5 r..... 16.00
4638 CHAMPLAIN-AV., 1st flat, 5 r. 17.00
4032 WABASH-A., 1st flat, 5 r..... 16.00
745 E. 43D-ST., 3d flat, 5 rms..... 16.00
227 E. 37TH-ST., 3 rooms..... 16.00
4535 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., 2d, 4 r.. 14.00
4545 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., rear, 4 r.. 14.00

High Grade APARTMENTS.

4530-42 DREXEL-BLVD.
8 and 9 rooms. See janitor.
812-22 E. 46TH-ST., 3 and 4 rooms, sun parlors and sleeping porches. See janitor.
3017-27 CHAMPLAIN-AV., cor. 50th-pl., one-half block from Washington Park.
3, 4, and 5 rms. See janitor.
900-910 E. 55TH-ST., near Drexel, 3, 4, and 5 rooms. For information call at 902 E. 55th-st., Cigar store. For further information see S. BECKLENBERG, 29 S. La Salle. Randolph 6171.

$27.50 UP

ONE ROOM APARTMENTS.

With all the conveniences and comfort of 4 rooms; sun parlor, dressing room, reception room, kitchenette, bath, icebox, gas range, etc.; close to lake, Jackson Park, and beaches.

S. W. COR. 71ST AND EUCLID-AV.
New building. Just completed.

S. W. COR. 52D AND HARPER-AV.
Has dumb waiters from apt. to cafe.

N. E. COR. 55TH AND CORNELL-AV.
Up to date and homelike.

WM. T. WOODLEY,
6 N. CLARK-ST. FRANKLIN 5450.

WOODLAWN Modern Apartments

on
E. Marquette-rd. and Blackstone-av.

4, 5, 6 rms.; all outside light; hardwood finish. Will decorate to suit tenant. Conveniently located to Jackson Park, L. C., and surface lines. $30 to $60.

Send for complete list.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX,
1501 E. 63D-ST.
TEL. HYDE PARK 10.

ONE ROOM FIREPROOF.

ST. REGIS APARTMENTS.
4041 ELLIS-AV.

Each apartment contains in addition to very spacious living room, kitchenette, reception hall, combined bath and dressing room. FINE CAFE IN BUILDING. Free light and gas.
Rent $32 to $37.
Agent on premises. Phone Oakland 2470.

6 RMS. APTS.

S. W. COR. PAXTON-AV. AND 70TH-ST.
Immediate possession. Large rooms, two baths with shower; sun parlors; sleeping porches; dining room and living room facing avenue; $70 per month.

Other up to date new 6 room apts., similarly arranged, s. w. cor. 70th-st. and Clyde-av., $65 per month. Agent on premises. Phone Midway 877.

TO RENT—1ST OR 2D APT.,
4719 Kenwood-av.; 4 b. r. and maid's r., 3 baths, large living rm.; best trans., I. C. and 47th-st. Owner in building. WM. McKINLEY, Ph. Oak. 1678.

TO RENT—KENWOOD—
1120-26 E. 47TH-ST.
NEAR WOODLAWN-AV.
3 and 4 rooms, disappearing beds, private porches.
RENTALS $32.50 TO $42.50.
I. C. transportation.
10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—HAMILTON PK. AND AUBURN PK.
4424 Emerald, 5 r., steam.....$40.00
7240 Union, 5 r., steam $27.50
7836 Sangamon, 4 r., steam..... $32.50
6905-7 Emerald, 4-5 r., stove.....$17-$18.00
7101-7 65th-st., 5 r., stove..... $18.00
6100 Stewart-av., 5 r., stove..... $20.00
Blackford & Kusseman, 69th, e. of Halsted.

TO RENT—SPLENDID LIGHT 6 ROOM APT.
in high grade modern apt. bldg. Will make special inducements to desirable tenant. $42.50. 2624 Indiana-av. 9 minutes to loop. JOHN E. COLSON & CO., 72 W. Washington-st. Central 318.

TO RENT—CONCESSIONS; NEWLY DECORated, modern, stm. ht., elec. light, all large light rooms; fine transportation; 6 r. flat, $30; 5 r. flat $35. Owner on premises, 540 E. 44th-st. Phone Kenwood 5987.

TO RENT—7238 HARVARD. TWO BEDROOM 4 room, next to bath; modern. only $25.50. 642 W. 73d. 5 r. & p. porch, $45. 330 W. 71st, 6 l. rooms, over store. $27.50. GAY, 7057 Wentworth. Stew. 7893.

SUNNY 4 ROOM APT.,

2d floor; ¼ blk. L station and Washington Park; large porch; all light, hardwood floors. Lennox Bldg. 3537 Cott. Grove.

TO RENT — 6947-48 WENTWORTH-AV.
frame, stove heat, 5 rms., $15-$18.; big yard; garden spot in chic. GAY, Stew. 7893.

TO RENT—$40 AND $42.50; CORNER, 7 and 8 room apts.; all modern. 6446-8 Hermitage-av.

TO RENT—2 R., BATH, KIT., SIDE OF Archer movie., S. S. 1225 E. 47th. Oak. 751.

TO RENT—5203 KIMBARK-AV. 4 R. $45. Elec. light and gas free; 1st. Black. 3380.

TO RENT—$42.50; 7 ROOM APTS., all modern. 4829 Prairie-av.

TO RENT—APTS. 7-8 RMS. STEAM. HOT w.; all outside light. 360 E. 29th-st. $32.50.

TO RENT—5336 S. HALSTED—3 RMS., MODern, suitable housekeeping, $22.

TO RENT—4600 PRAIRIE-AV., MOD. 4 RM. flats; porches; large and light; price $31.

TO RENT—W. COR. 31ST AND WENT. worth, 5 and 6 r. flats, with bath. See janitor.

TO RENT—4506 INDIANA-AV., 7 MOD. rooms, good trans.; $40.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

Whiteside & Wentworth

8 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Central 2069.
28 E. 23d-st. Phone Calumet 1173.
1129 E. 63d-st. Phone Hyde Park 1300.

THREE ROOMS.

222 E. 48th-st., 1st floor..... $26.00
1502 E. 66th-pl., 1st floor..... 12.00

FOUR ROOMS.

2602 Indiana-av., 4th floor..... 23.00
4756 Prairie-av., 3d floor..... 32.50
5118 Indiana-av., 2d floor..... 36.00
5307 Maryland-av., 2d floor..... 34.00
841 E. 53d-st., 2d floor..... 34.00
1502 E. 66th-pl., 2d floor..... 31.00
6042 Maryland-av., 1st floor..... 30.00
321 Normal-pkwy., 2d floor..... 30.00

FIVE ROOMS.

319 E. 41st-st., 1st floor..... 32.50
5748 Calumet-av., 1st floor..... 37.50
6020 Princeton-av., 1st floor..... 37.50
6200 Langley-av., 1st floor, cor..... 40.00
816 E. 63d-st., 3d floor..... 25.00
921 E. Marquette-rd., 2d floor..... 42.50
6614 Greenwood-av., 3d, front porch. 40.00
6620 Greenwood-av., 3d, front porch. 30.00
6627 Blackstone-av., 4th floor..... 30.00
6648 Maryland-av., 1st, sun parlor... 37.50

SIX ROOMS.

129 E. 26th-st., 3d floor..... 30.00
2600 Indiana-av., 3d floor, cor..... 40.00
4308 LANGLEY-AV., 3d flat..... 28.50
4335 Indiana-av., 1st floor..... 40.00
4802 St. Lawrence-av., 1st floor..... 32.50
4330 St. Lawrence-av., 1st floor..... 32.50
5740 Calumet-av., 1st floor..... 40.00
313 E. 60th-st., 3d floor..... 24.00
6024 Princeton-av., 1st floor..... 32.50
850 E. 64th-st., 2d floor..... 32.50

SEVEN ROOMS.

2604 Indiana-av., 3d floor..... 35.00
3322 Michigan-av., 1st floor..... 55.00
3800 Ellis-av., 2d floor..... 45.00
4533 Indiana-av., 2d floor..... 42.50
4800 St. Lawrence-av., 3d floor, cor.. 37.50
4809 St. Lawrence-av., 2d floor..... 35.00
6344 Ingleside-av., 2d floor..... 35.00

EIGHT ROOMS.

2606 Indiana-av., 3d floor..... 37.50
4220 Calumet-av., 1st floor..... 37.50
4911 Lake Park-av., 1st floor..... 75.00
6320 Blackstone-av., 2d floor..... 40.00
6617 Blackstone-av., 4th floor..... 32.50
1504 E. 66th-pl., 2d floor..... 30.00

NINE ROOMS.

4911 Lake Park-av., 2d, 3 baths..... 85.00
4919 Lake Park-av., 2d, 3 baths..... 80.00
6028 Ingleside-av., 2d floor..... 40.00

TO RENT—4559 WOODLAWN-AV.—A DELIGHTFUL high grade flat of 6 rooms, 2 baths in beautiful court building, every room light, close to I. C. sta. and surface lines $70.00

LAKE PARK APTS.
Overlooking Lake Michigan.
4631-4641 Lake Park-av.
Only a few left. See them today.
Agent on premises daily.

These apartments are conveniently situated to the best transportation in Chicago—Ill. Cent., surface, and Kenwood "L"—4, 5, and 5 rooms, with all the most approved conveniences, including portal beds, enamel kitchen cabinets, dishwashing sinks, safety delivery boxes, etc. Prices from $32.50 up.

THE STAFFORD.
6140-6146 Dorchester-av.
One 7 room flat; steam, electric light; close to I. C. and "L" sta. and 63d-st. surface. $42.50.

6010 Harper-av., 1st flat, 7 rooms, steam heat; $37.50.

4008-4014 Calumet-av., near "L" sta. and surface cars; dandy modern 4 room flats at $32.50.

4315 St. Lawrence-av., only one left; 3d flr., 6 rms., stove heat; will decorate; ready to move into; only $19.
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.
56 W. Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.

HYDE PARK OFFICE,
55th and Blackstone-av.
PHONE 997 HYDE PARK.

1706 E. 56th-st., 8 rms., 3 baths....$150.00
1428 E. 57th-st., 7 rms., 3 baths..... 135.00
5142 Ellis-av., 7 rms., 3 baths..... 135.00
5470 Greenwood-av., 7 rms., 2 baths. 65.00
1500 E. 55th-st., 7 rooms..... 75.00
5521 University-av., 6 rms., 2 baths 67.50
5630 Kenwood-av., 6 rms., 2 baths.. 60.00
5247 Cornell-av., 6 rms..... 45.00
5528 Harper-av., 6 rooms..... 32.50
5141 Harper-av., 5 rms..... 55.00
5710-12 Drexel-blvd., 5 rms.....$50 up
5716 Drexel-blvd., 5 rms..... 55.00
5722 Drexel-blvd., 5 rms..... 52.50
5489 Harper-av., 5 rms..... 27.50
5522 Cornell-av., 4 rms..... 47.50
1510 E. 55th-st., 4 rms..... 45.00
732 E. 51st-st., 4 rms..... 35.00
5461 Ellis-av., 4 rms..... 35.00
1417-23 E. 55th-st., 4 rms.....$16 25.00

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

N. E. cor. 73d-st. and Coles-av., overlooking lake.

4 LARGE RMS., $42.50-$45.

WITH STEAM HEATED SUN PARLORS.
NEW AND HIGH CLASS.
Convenient to I. C., finest suburban service in the world, 24 min. to city; also within two blocks of surface lines; 2 blocks directly south of South Shore Country club; short walk to Jackson Park. Light, pure air, sunshine, bathing, golfing. Phone Hyde Park 126.
JANITOR AT BLDG.
HOWARD BROS., 1458 E. 53D-ST. Open Sun.

New; 3-4-5 Rms.

N. E. COR. 56TH AND INGLEISIDE-AV.
Only 5 left.

New and original features. Ideal as to location, size of rooms, and closet space. SUNSHINE IN EVERY ROOM. Other bldgs. to Cottage Grove-av. cars; finest transportation in city; also 2 blocks to Washington Park. In-a-Dor beds, large sun porch, beautiful fixtures, brick fireplace, gas logs, mantels, tile bath, fine decorations. See agent at bldg.
HOWARD BROS., 1458 E. 53d. Open Sun.

2, 3, 4 & 5 ROOMS.

PARK GROVE APTS., $27.50 TO $45.
802-812 E. 49TH-ST., ½ BLK. EAST OF COTTAGE GROVE-AV., SOUTH FRONT, OVERLOOKING PARK. L STA. AT DOOR.
LOWEST RENTS IN HYDE PARK.
NEW; 1 block to Drexel driveway; 5 rms., extra LARGE, light; disappearing beds; wonderful finish and decorations, unusually handsome design fixtures, tile baths; nothing like these anywhere. See agent in bldg.
HOWARD BROS. 352 E. 47th-st. Open. Sun.

TO RENT—MARK T. KIMBALL,
718, 39 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 1948
4311 LAKE PARK-AV. OAKLAND 1069.

STEAM HEATED FLATS.

Flat 3, 6037 Ellis-av., 7 rooms, $30.
Flat 2, 5811 Maryland-av., 7 rms., $25.
Flat 3, 5817 Maryland-av., 7 rms., $33.50.
Flat 1, 5820 Ellis-av., 7 rms., $30.
Flat 2, 4206 Michigan-av., 6 rms., $37.50.
Flat 3, 57 E. 29th-st., 7 rms., $35.
Flat 3, 5811 Ellis-av., 7 rms., $30.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.
Midway 800. 5750 Ellis-av.

TO RENT—NEW BUILDINGS.
Sun parlors, screened porches, shower baths, etc.
1703 E. 72d-st., 3d, 4 rooms; $42.50.
N. e. corner 69th and Cornell, 2d and 3d, 5 rooms, $50.
6843 Dante-av., 1st, 5 rooms, $47.50.
6830 Dante-av., 1st, 6 rooms, $60.
GLATT & PRICE, 6841 Stony Island-av.
Midway 8600.

DUPLEX APARTMENT.

First apt. of 9 rooms, 3 baths, and a sun parlor for rent, either furnished or unfurnished, from May 1 to May 1 or a part of that time. Phone Oakland 3168. 5108 Kimbark-av. Phone Blackstone 3290.

3953 MICHIGAN-AV.

TO RENT—READY FOR OCCUPANCY; 4 TO 7 ROOM MODERN APTS. $25 TO $37.50; GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
HIBERNIAN BANK. WABASH 6700.

TO RENT — 5220 KIMBARK, MODERN, attractive 7 room apt.; all outside, south and sunny rooms; inclosed front porch.

BLACKSTONE APTS.

5921 Michigan-av.; high class 4 and 5 rm. apts.; sun parlors; most attractive court bldg. on South Side; rental $40 to $50.
HOWARD BROS. 1458 E. 53D-ST. Open Sun.

TO RENT—WASHINGTON PK. APTS., COR. Indiana-av. and 54th-st.; modern, desirable 5*rm. apts., large yard; $32.50.
KENSINGTON BLDG., cor. Indiana-av. and 53d-st.; mod. 4, 5, and 6 rms.; $30, $32, $35. Janitor will show. VERY LOW RENT.

TO RENT—N. W. COR. 50TH-ST. AND ST. LAWRENCE-AV.
5 ROOMS, RENTAL $45.
S. S. "L" express station.
JOHN P. FISCHER,
10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—6425 MICHIGAN-AV., 10 ROOM apt., 3 baths; the best arranged flat on the South Side.

HUGHES, SMITH & CO.,

302 E. 55th-st., Kenwood 6723.

TO RENT—1ST FLR., 4714 GRAND-BLVD., 7 rooms, 3 baths; fine loc.; rent $120; poss. May 1st.
3d floor, 4714 Grand-blvd., 10 rooms, 3 baths; rent $100; poss. May 1.
W. L. DE WOLF & CO.
Majestic 7316. 110 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—5402 SO. PARK-AV., 9 ROOM apt., facing park; 2 baths; $80; immediate possession. 5023-29 Michigan-av., 6 rm. apts., 2 baths; all light rms.; $55-$60.
JAMES H. MORTON CO.
Harr. 5200. 1229 Peoples Gas Bldg.

7 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR,

6136 Rhodes-av., 3d apt. New building; all outside light and modern; bargain at $57.50.

TO RENT—5441 KIMBARK, 2D WEST, prettiest three room apartment South Side; two folding beds, paneled; lawns; no street noise; $35. Saturday or Sunday.

TO RENT—4706 GRAND-BLVD., HIGH grade bldg., 10 rms., 3 baths; 1st, 2d, 3d floor; immed. poss.; rent reas. W. L. DE WOLF & CO., 110 S. Dearborn. Tel. Mai. 7316.

TO RENT—$12 TO $23. FOR HIGH CLASS colored tenants; light 3 and 4 room flats in substantial 3 story bldgs. See janitor, 4104 St. 37th-pl.

4 ROOM APARTMENT.

3929 Vincennes-av., cor. Oakwood-blvd. See janitor or call Main 4923.

TO RENT—5817 S. WABASH-AV., 6 ROOMS, steam heat, elect. lts., hardwood floors, ice box, wall safe. Janitor; $35.

TO RENT—5811 LAKE PARK-AV., 5 RMS.; steam; $22.50 and $25; convenient to I. C.; near lake and parks.

TO RENT—6127 WENTWORTH-AV. 1ST OR 2d flat, 9 rooms, steam heat, only $35.
HOLTON, SEELYE & CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—426 E. 43D-ST., 4 ROOM FLAT, $23; steam heat, hot water; nr. L.

TO RENT—6937 PRINCETON-AV., 1ST flat 4 room flat, heat, $25.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

TO RENT—WM. KIRK & CO.
404 E. 47TH-ST.

PERSONAL SERVICE.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
HIGH GRADE APARTMENTS.
GRAND-BLVD., MICHIGAN-AV. & VICINITY.

8 AND 9 ROOMS.

4727 Michigan-av., 2 b., 9 r.....$83.00
423 E. 48th-pl., 2 b., 9 r..... 65.00
4927 Grand-blvd., 2 b..... 70.00
4429-8 Vincennes-av., 2 b..... 50.00
4727 Champlain-av. 30.00

7 ROOMS.

5166 Michigan-av., 2 b., pch..... 85.00
5237 Michigan-av., 3 b., pch..... 75.00
4561 Michigan-av., 2 b., pch..... 70.00
4362 Greenwood-av., 2 b..... 52.50
4718 Grand-blvd., 2 b..... 65.00
3526 Grand-blvd., 2 b..... 60.00
4848 Prairie-av..... 50.00
4924-6 Indiana-av..... 47.50
4909 Calumet-av..... 42.50
531 E. 46th-pl..... 37.50
4434 St. Lawrence..... 35.00
4315 Prairie-av..... 35.00

6 ROOMS.

415 E. 46th-st., s. p..... 65.00
4608 Calumet-av., 2 b., p.....$42.50- 45.00
5201 Woodlawn-av..... 45.00
4611 Indiana-av., 2 b..... 45.00
5757 State-st..... 35.00
5761 State-st..... 35.00
549 E. 44th-pl..... 30.00

5 ROOMS.

5737 Michigan-av..... 52.50
5308 South Park-av..... 50.00
6201 Michigan-av., s. p., pch..... 45.00
4900 Calumet-av., in-bed..... 35.00
1209 E. 52d-st..... 35.00
12 E. 58th-st..... 35.00

4 ROOMS.

5350 Maryland-av., p..... 40.00
812 E. 54th-st., s. p..... 40.00
323 E. 44th-st., in-bed..... 35.00
4528 Calumet-av., p..... 32.50

3 ROOMS.

4551 Michigan-av., s. p..... 37.50

STORE HEAT.

4621 Champlain-av., 6 rms..... 20.00

CALL OR PHONE FOR COMPLETE LIST.

TO RENT— TO RENT—
1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS.

NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING.
801-5 DREXEL SQUARE-BLVD.

OVERLOOKING WASHINGTON PARK, HYDE PARK AND DREXEL SQUARE-BLVDS.
ONE ROOM HAS ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF FOUR ROOMS.
TWO ROOMS HAVE ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF FIVE ROOMS.

3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS.

5472-78 UNIVERSITY-AV.
SUN PARLORS AND IN-A-DOR BEDS.

5 ROOMS AND SUN PARLORS.

5419-23 MARYLAND-AV.

WHITE ENAMELED PANELED DINING ROOMS AND ALL OTHER MODERN CONVENIENCES.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
M. B. MORAN & CO.,
8 S. DEARBORN-ST. RAND. 6840.

NEW APARTMENT HOMES.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

Automatic ELECTRIC ELEVATORS. Arranged like your own home, with LIVING, SLEEPING, service quarters entirely separated. Extra spacious, beautifully decorated and appointed. Choicest location in Chicago, between Woodlawn and Dorchester-avs.

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1300 1301
Hyde Park-blvd. Madison Park.
Convenient to I. C. express trains.

These handsome apartment homes make a special appeal to renters of discriminating taste.
Nothing quite as good either in arrangement or appointments to-day. Ready April 15th. Send for booklet.
ROBERT A. CARROLL & BRO.,
1533 E. 53d-st. Tel. H. P. 440.
Managers of high grade apts.

WHY GO HOUSEKEEPING?

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Live at the Kenwood
and enjoy home comforts,
including your own
furniture. Leases
expiring 2-3-4 room
apartments unfurnished.
$50 UP.
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Kenwood Hotel

Ultra Stylish

N. W. COR. 52D AND UNIVERSITY-AV., 6 and 7 rooms, with 2 and 3 baths. SPACIOUS RECEPTION HALL, DINING ROOM and CONSERVATORY, with BEAUTIFUL WHITE TILE FLOORS and FINE SUNNISH. French glass and mirrored doors, concealed radiators, with open air ventilators; large, cool, and airy rooms; all outside light.
AGENT 5141 HARPER-AV. WOODLAWN.
HOWARD BROS. & CO.
1458 E. 53d-st. Open eve. and Sun.
Downtown office, 82 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO.,
6 N. Clark-st.
STEAM HEAT APARTMENTS.
3 and 4 rooms.
2346-54 Calumet-av.
Agent at building.

204 E. 22d-st., Apt. K-23, 3 rooms.....$15
204 E. 22d-st., Apt. S-21, 4 rooms..... 22
210 E. 20th-st., Apt. G-30, 3 rooms..... 20
4255 State-st., 2d floor, 4 rooms..... 21
1718 Wabash-av., 2d floor, 7 rooms..... 25

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTHWEST.

JACKSON SHORE Apts.

Overlooking Lake Michigan and Jackson Park.

5490 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE AT 55TH-ST., 11 AND 12 ROOMS, 3 AND 4 BATHS, SUN PARLOR, 4 MASTER CHAMBERS, REFRIGERATION, FILTERED WATER, CONTINUOUS HEAT, INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRIES, UNUSUAL CLOSET SPACE, ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS, FINEST FIREPROOF BUILDING IN THE CITY, 1 MILE FROM SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB, 1 BLOCK FROM BOULEVARD, 3 BLOCKS FROM ILL. CENTRAL EXPRESS STATIONS. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
RENTALS, $350 TO $500.
G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO.,
1753 CONWAY BLDG.,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.,
PHONE FRANKLIN 2800.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS.

725 W. 73d, 4 r.....$31.00
5445 Harper-av., elec..... 30.00
313 E. 55th-pl., elegant, light; L and parks; very low rental..... 32.50

8 ROOMS.

1051 E. 42d-pl., light 30.00
4210 Lake Park-av., light; L. I. C. and cars; best service; lowest rental ..... $30-$32.50
5521 Prairie-av., unusual flat 40.00
5002 Harper-av., 2 porches; new.... 47.50
5006 Harper-av., 2 baths 55.00

6 ROOMS.

1047 E. 42d-pl..... 32.50
4939 Calumet-av..... 40.00
4955 Michigan-av..... 45.00
4210 Lake Park-av..... 45.00
5530 Calumet-av..... 37.50
5839 Harper-av.

7 ROOMS.

1418 E. 50th-st., I. C. exp. and beaches, cor. Blackstone; will rent quickly.. 37.50
4836 Calumet-av..... 40.00
4713 Calumet-av.; all rooms on hall.... 34.00
4725 Calumet-av.; opportunity to reduce your rental by renting rooms; light; L exp 37.00
4950 Blackstone-av., elec.; I. C. exp.; opportunity to live in best location S. S.; low rent and good apt..... 37.50
4305 Berkeley, light; cheap..... 27.50

8 ROOMS.

4621 Woodlawn-av., 2 baths, cor..... 60.00
5498 Cornell-av., 2 baths, cor..... 50.00
WM. A. BOND CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.
Central 4604.

H. F. NORCOTT & CO.,
1007 E. 43d-st. Oakland 1302.

EIGHT ROOMS.

5036 Drexel, 3 baths, front porch....$125.00

SEVEN ROOMS.

4514 Lake Park-av., 3d flr., vacant now and May 1 ..... 60.00
4455 Woodlawn-av., 1st and 3d flrs., May 1 .....$55- 60.00
4310 Lake Park-av., 2d and 3d flrs., vacant May 1 ..... 45.00
4315 Greenwood-av., 1st and 2d flrs., vacant May 1 ..... 42.50

SIX ROOMS.

4503 Michigan-av., 3d flr., vacant now FIVE ROOMS. 55.00

5222-28 Ingleside-av., 1st, 3d flrs., 2 baths, sun parlors, vacant now..$62 67.50
3538 Grand-blvd., 1st north, sun parlors, disappearing beds, vac. May 1.. 45.00
4209-17 Berkeley-av., 2d flr., vacant May 1 ..... 35.00

FOUR ROOMS.

4356 Ellis, 3d, vacant May 1st..... 35.00
4446 Lake Park-av., 1st, vacant May 3d flrs., vacant May 1st....$32.50- 35.00

THREE ROOMS.

4027 Ellis, 2d..... 35.00

TWO ROOMS.

4021 Ellis-av., 3d east, disappearing bed, front porch, vacant May 1.... 30.00

HIGH GRADE.

4635 ELLIS-AV.
8 and 9 rm. apts., 1st and 2d floors, strictly modern in every detail; 2 baths, steel light, large porch, nice yard, located in heart of Kenwood. Will decorate to suit. Rentals reduced to $120 and $75. Key at our office, or occupant will show. See them today.

SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,

947 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610-1611.

TO RENT—S. E. COR. 65TH-PL. AND Blackstone-av., modern 4, 5, and 6 rm. apts.; front porches; all rms. light; located handy to bike, Ill. Cent., L. S., and surface lines; 1 blk. to Jackson Pk. Price $35 to $42.50 per mo.
JAMES H. G. BARSALOUX
1501 E. 63d-st. Tel. Hyde Park 10.
Office open evenings and Sundays.

TO RENT—4110 TO 4124 VINCENNES-AV. Newly decorated. Steam heated. Janitor service. White tenants only.
5 rooms and bath, 2d fl., $25.
6 rooms and bath, 2d fl., $30.
7 rooms and bath, 3d fl., $32.
Corner flat, 1st fl., 7 rooms and bath, $37.
Apply PETERSEN, 4112 Vincennes or 1407 Kesner Bldg. Phone Randolph 4661.

TO RENT— QUINLAN & TILSON,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 227.
2d floor, 3249 Michigan-av., 8 rooms..$65.00
2d floor, 3240 Indiana-av., 7 rooms... 50.00
3d floor, 2226 Indiana-av., 6 rooms... 17.00
1st floor, 2230 Indiana-av., 6 rooms .. 18.00

TO RENT— Eight Rooms.

3247 S. Michigan-av.; elegant apartment; large, light rooms; three baths; excellent transportation. Second apartment. Rental $65.
QUINLAN & TILSON.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Central 227.

TO RENT—5332-34 KIMBARK-AV., ELEgant 6 room apartments, modern and up to the minute in all appointments; 2 baths and rear porches; fine large yard; will decorate to suit. Rent $55. Garage if desired in rear. 5 Cor. 55th-st. TOWLE & CO., 1 So. La Salle-st. Randolph 1385.

TO RENT—1027 HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1ST flat, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sun parlors; detached bldg.; every modern appointment. Open for inspection. D. HARRIS, 11 S. La Salle-st. Central 4440.

TO RENT— HAMILTON PARK
7325 PRINCETON-AV.
SIX LARGE ROOMS WITH SUN PARLOR, $55; WORTH $60. STRICTLY MODERN. I WHITESON, 1732 Conway Bldg. Frank. 140.

TO RENT—MOD. 6 RM. 1ST FLAT; STM., gas, elec. light; extra lav. and toilet; exc. transp.; 1 blk. to elec.; corner. $45. Call Sunday afternoon, 844 E. 40th-st. Oakland 5265.

TO RENT—4731 CHAMPLAIN-AV., 2D AND 3d, 8 room, modern flats in fine condition; $35 and $37.50. 4210-12 Champlain-av.; 4 room modern flats, $33.50. J. S. SHEARER & CO., 5555 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—710 E. 51ST-ST., FACING WASHington park; excellent light and modern 5 room apts.; private front and rear porches; reasonable. See janitor. Phone Oakland 3140.

T

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

K. YOUNG & BRO.

6 FLOOR. MARQUETTE BUILDING.

NORTH SHORE OFFICES,
4001 SHERIDAN-RD.
Sheridan-rd. Elevated Station.]

PHONES: LAKE VIEW 1106, 1107.

NEW BUILDING.
BACHELOR 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
Parlors and open porches.
NEW MODERN BUILDING.
E. W. COR. GREENLEAF
AND N. PAULINA-ST.
Luxury residence locality. $45 up. Con-
venient to the L and surface line cars.

4 rms., unheated.....$32.50
4 rms., open porch.....35.00
5 rms.....40.00
5 rms., sun parlor.....40.00
6 rms., sun parlor.....50.00
6 rms., sun parl., 2 bed.....50.00
Park-blvd. 4 rms., sun par.....
Lake, nr. Pine Grove.....35.00
5 rms.....45.00
5 rms., sun parlor.....50.00
6 rms., sun parlor.....50.00
6 rms., sun parlor.....37.50
6 rms.....40.00
6 rms., sun parlor.....42.50
6 rms.....43.50
6 rms.....45.00
4 rms. $33.00 $45.00
5 rms. $45.00 $60.00
6 rms. in 2 apt.....50.00
6 rms. from lake.....50.00
6 rms., porch.....50.00
6 rms.....50.00
6 rms.....50.00
6 rms.....62.50
6 rms., sun parl.....
6 rms., nr. Sheridan.....
Motor house and Broad-
6 rms.....65.00
6 rms., sun parlor.....57.50
6 rms., 2 baths.....80.00
6 rms., sleeping porch.....42.50
7 rms., 2 baths.....
Sheridan-rd., 7 rms., 2 baths.....75.00
front porch, ½ blk. from
SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

TO RENT—
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
$35 TO $45.
6015-33 N. ROBEY-ST.

MODERN IN EVERY RE-
INDIVIDUAL FRONT AND REAR
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTA-
BLOCK TO "L" AND SURFACE

AGENT ON PREMISES.
M. B. MORAN & CO.,
1 BEARDON-ST. RAND 6340.

RENT—4 RMS. SUN PARLOR, $40.
E. Edgewater, sun parlor, $47.50.
ms. sun parlor, Argyle ls., $40.
Argyle ls., 4 rms., $30.
porch, e. of Sheridan, $50.
Sheridan-rd. sun parlor, baths;
shower; Argyle, $75.
ms., sun parlor, $72.
W. S. HENNESSY & CO.
Argyle-st. at "L" sta. Edgr. 1068.

FOR RENT—HIGH CLASS,
LIGHTLY NEW 6 ROOM APARTMENT, 2
and sun porches; hot water heating
fixtures. Finished in mahog-
one-air. Lots of closet room.
and cabinets. One block from
Park; 18 minutes from loop. Will
to suit. See janitor. 2615 Hamp-
Inquire on premises or George J. Kappes,
3156 N. Clark. Phone Grace. 3130.

To Rent—New Lake Manor

On shore of Lake Michigan; 3, 4, and 5
rm. apts.: $40 to $80; most beautiful spot
in Chicago; see to appreciate; private beach;
banquet hall; Evanston L to Jarvis. Birch-
wood sta., walk to lake. Agt. on prem. Rog-
ers Park 2400.

TO RENT—6818-30 SHERIDAN-ROAD,
near Pratt-blvd., close to Rogers Park "L";
select 4 and 5 room apartments; unexcelled
service; sun parlors; one block from beautiful
private bathing beach; rent $49 to $47.50.
Agent on premises.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.
Phone Central 3107-33 HIS ALL-ST.

6 and 7 rm. apts., 1st and 2d floors; newly
decorated and ready for occupancy; convenient
to W. L and surface lines. Agent, 2131
Bissell.

BAIRD & WARNER.
29 S. La Salle. Central 8300.

TO RENT—HIBERNIAN BANK AGENTS
208 S. LA SALLE-ST. 869-75 WELLS-ST.

6 ROOMS. STEAM HEAT.

871 N. LA SALLE-ST., $27.50. 7 ROOMS.
STOVE HEAT.

TO RENT—2034 CULLOM-AV., NEAR MON-
trose-av. and Western-av. cars, 6 rooms,
steam, electric, private front and rear
porches; 2d flat; rent $35, but will allow
good tenant $5 reduction per month until
next fall. Tenant will show.

TO RENT—STEAM HEAT AND PLENTY OF
it; 6 room flat, 3201 N. Clark-st., corner
Belmont, $55; good light rooms, hot water,
gas range, hardwood trim, electric light, etc.
BROOMELL BROTHERS.
Main 1402. 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—4447 E. RAVENSWOOD-AV., 5
and 8 room stove heat flats for rent; 1
blk. Ravenswood L, ½ blk. Montrose street
car.

G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Franklin 2800.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., 4 RMS., SHOWER.
Murphy bed, dressing closet; Cornelia-st.;
$40-$45. 6 rms., sun parlor and light; near
lake. 2d; $50-$52.50. 6-7 rms., steam, $52-
$60. 7 rms., rear, decorated, steam, $56.
FRANKS, 3460 N. Halsted. Grace, 2072.

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE,

7614-16 EATLAKE-TERRACE, 1st, 3d, 6
RMS., 2 BATHS, SUN PAR.; mod. improve-
ments; 3 bedrms.; $75. Rogers Park 6782.

TO RENT—IN E. COR. LAWRENCE-AV. AND
Kenmore, modern 5 and 6 room steam heated
apts. Janitor service; near Wilson-av. ex.
station and surface line; $37.50 and $60.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—1838 WELLS-ST., OPPOSITE LIN-
coln Park; modern 3 room steam heated
apts.; $35; all outside rooms; good
transportation; $30.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

559 ALDINE-AV.

1 blk. to lake. Very choice large 5 and 6
rm. apts., ready for occupancy. Apply at
bldg. Janitor or owner. Ph. Lake View 7072.

TO RENT—NEW 4 RM. APTS. SUN PAR-
lors, all modern; 2953 N. Kenilworth-av., cor.
Ridge-blvd., Rogers-av. best trans. W. L.
Clark-st. surface. Rogers Pk. sta. N.W.R.R.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.

To Rent—4 rooms, sun parlor, extra bed,
shower, new bldg.; all outside light; rent
$57.50. Apply MacVITTY, 900 Winona-st.

ROGERS PARK.

Mod. 5 rm and sun par, 3d apt., one blk.
Sher.-rd., 2 blks. Lunt-av. sta.; $55. Ga-
rence-Rd., E. S. DOWNING, Ph. Crest. 3350

TO RENT—STRICTLY HIGH GRADE 8
ROOM APT.; 2 BATHS AND EXTRA LAV.
AROUND 4538 SHERIDAN-RD. SEE
JANITOR, OR CALL EDGEWATER 1094.

4 Large Rms., Sun Parlors.

Mod. conv.; $38; party leaving town; poss.
May 1. 4862 N. Ashland-av., 3d.

MODERN 6 ROOM APT.,

stove heat; $36. 3728 N. Paulina. Wel-
lington 9777.

TO RENT—6400-15 N. CLARK-ST., CHOICE
MODERN 5 ROOM APTS. $32.50; READY
FOR OCCUPANCY. HIBERNIAN BANK
208 S. LA SALLE-ST.

TO RENT—6818-30 SHERIDAN-ROAD,
NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
4 ROOM STEAM HEAT.
RENT $40.
WALKING DISTANCE.
JOHN F. FISCHER.
Phone LA SALLE 787

434 ALDINE-AV.

Sun par., in best residence neighborhood on
3 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, side
porch, garage; south exposure; conve-
nient to cars. Janitor on premises. Phone
Diversey 3183 or to your agent.

and New 4-5 Rms., $35-45

Bldg. new. Ridge-blvd. and Dobson. Sun
parlors, in-a-Door beds, wall safes. Everything
to date. Just what you are looking for.
Phone LAKE VIEW 1535. Janitor on prem-
ises. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—
1203 N. STATE-ST.

RENT—VERY CHOICE MODERN 7 ROOM
APARTMENT, $55; NEAR LINCOLN
PARK AND CLOSE TO LAKE.
HABIT FOR OCCUPANCY.
HIBERNIAN BANK, WABASH 6700.

TO RENT—IN WINONA, 1435 FARGO
ave. Sheridan-rd. and lake, seven rooms,
bths, extra lavatory, sun parlor, sleep-
porch, garage; $1000 to right tenant.
Apply 1st apartment or
HILL-KIMBARK CO., Ogden, at Madison.

6032-36 LAKE VIEW-AV.

ROOM APT., $85. 8 ROOM APT. $100.
Wrightwood-av., opp. Lincoln Pk. con-
venient to shopping district and
Parker school. Jan. on premises.

TO RENT—700 CORNELIA-ST., 4 AND 5
room apts., sun porch; $40-$50. 6 rms.,
sun porch, $60. Janitor service.
WARNER-AV. 1st, 6 rms.; $30.
ADDISON-ST. 2d, cor., 8 rms., $52.50.
SHELDON-PL. 2d, 6 rms., $40.

RENT — NEW BLDG., 3 AND 4 R. APTS.
bth, to park; 20 min. to loop; large
and shrubbery. 5049 Deming-pl. and
Nightwood sta. to Fullerton-av. Janitor or
SCHENCK & CO., Ph. Rand. 850.

RENT—FURNISHED OR NOT, NEAR
Sheridan drive, 4 rooms, sun parlor,
3 baths. 114 E. Walton-pl., 7 rooms,
modern; rent reas. MR. KIRK.

RENT—OVERLOOKING LAKE, EXTRA
large 4 ROOM APARTMENT AND SUN
PARLOR; $45 AND $50. 6 ROOMS,
SHOWER, LARGE CLOSETS; 4018
LAKEDON-AV. PHONE SUNNY 2348.

MODERN APT.,

Grace and Pine Grove-av., 3d fl.,
rm., 2 baths, and sun porch; $75. See
Graceland 6480.

RENT—6 RM. APT., 2 BATHS, LARGE
porch, sleeping porch; nr. L and Lake
Sheridan-rd. sta. Rogers Park; sun. heated;
4 blk. from lake; concessions. Phone
Rogers Park 6654.

RENT—LARGE ROOMS, SUN PARLOR,
pantry, bookcases; 3d floor; 4747
Sheridan-rd.; rent $57.50. Telephone Edgewater

RENT—4134 CLARENDON-AV., VACANT
5 rooms; overlooking Lake Mich.; beau-
large light; private porches; linen clo-
ser; price $55. See janitor.

RENT—827 EDGECOMB-PLACE, NEAR
Sheridan-rd., modern 6 room apt.;
steam heat; light rooms; rental $40.
diate possession.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE.

RENT—4237 N. Ashland-av., 3d; 6 large
sun parlors; $55. See at once.

RENT—3155 BOSWORTH-AV., 1st floor,
sun parlor; 1 blk. from lake; 2 blk. "L";
sunny rms.; $67.50. 1217 N. Shore-
Rogers Park.

RENT—457 FULLERTON-PKWY.
5 min. to Loop, 1 blk. Lincoln Park.
3 room apts., $43; 4 room apts., $50.
SIMONDS & KEAN, 1 ELBEC.

RENT—6 RMS., GAS RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, 2 PORCHES;
$38. 1958 Summerdale-av., nr. Robey-st.

RENT — COLUMBIA-AV., NR. SHERI-
dan-rd., modern sun parlor, 6
WATSON & CO., 6735 Sheridan.

RENT—629 GARFIELD-AV., MODERN 8
stove heated flats; large, light rooms;
$24. Owner, Lincoln 4299.

RENT—1255 ADDISON-ST., 6 ROOMS
above; all modern; electric; hot water
heat; fine location; $40.
BAIRD & WARNER.
29 S. La Salle. Central 8300.

RENT—121 E. OAK-ST., 2D FLAT, MOD-
6 large, light rooms; bath. Key at 116
to Rush-st. or surface. Phone
Superior 3116 Sheridan-rd. Janitor on
premises. Phone
Sheridan 8183 or to your agent.

and New 4-5 Rms., $35-45

Bldg. new. Ridge-blvd. and Dobson. Sun
parlors, in-a-Door beds, wall safes. Everything
to date. Just what you are looking for.
Phone LAKE VIEW 1535. Janitor on prem-
ises. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—
1203 N. STATE-ST.

RENT—VERY CHOICE MODERN 7 ROOM
APARTMENT, $55; NEAR LINCOLN
PARK AND CLOSE TO LAKE.
HABIT FOR OCCUPANCY.
HIBERNIAN BANK, WABASH 6700.

LOOKING THE LAKE

TERRACE NR. ROB-
Sheridan-rd. Lake Mich.
PORCH; REASONABLE RENT; LA-
HILL-KIMBARK CO., Ogden, at Madison.

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ROOM APT., $85. 8 ROOM APT. $100.
Wrightwood-av., opp. Lincoln Pk. con-
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Parker school. Jan. on premises.

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room apts., sun porch; $40-$50. 6 rms.,
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ADDISON-ST. 2d, cor., 8 rms., $52.50.
SHELDON-PL. 2d, 6 rms., $40.

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bth, to park; 20 min. to loop; large
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SCHENCK & CO., Ph. Rand. 850.

RENT—FURNISHED OR NOT, NEAR
Sheridan drive, 4 rooms, sun parlor,
3 baths. 114 E. Walton-pl., 7 rooms,
modern; rent reas. MR. KIRK.

RENT—OVERLOOKING LAKE, EXTRA
large 4 ROOM APARTMENT AND SUN
PARLOR; $45 AND $50. 6 ROOMS,
SHOWER, LARGE CLOSETS; 4018
LAKEDON-AV. PHONE SUNNY 2348.

MODERN APT.,

Grace and Pine Grove-av., 3d fl.,
rm., 2 baths, and sun porch; $75. See
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porch, sleeping porch; nr. L and Lake
Sheridan-rd. sta. Rogers Park; sun. heated; 4
blk. from lake; concessions. Phone
Rogers Park 6654.

RENT—LARGE ROOMS, SUN PARLOR,
pantry, bookcases; 3d floor; 4747
Sheridan-rd.; rent $57.50. Telephone Edgewater

RENT—4134 CLARENDON-AV., VACANT
5 rooms; overlooking Lake Mich.; beau-
large light; private porches; linen clo-
ser; price $55. See janitor.

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Sheridan-rd., modern 6 room apt.;
steam heat; light rooms; rental $40.
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Rogers Park.

RENT—457 FULLERTON-PKWY.
5 min. to Loop, 1 blk. Lincoln Park.
3 room apts., $43; 4 room apts., $50.
SIMONDS & KEAN, 1 ELBEC.

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RENT — COLUMBIA-AV., NR. SHERI-
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BAIRD & WARNER.
29 S. La Salle. Central 8300.

RENT—121 E. OAK-ST., 2D FLAT, MOD-
6 large, light rooms; bath. Key at 116
to Rush-st. or surface. Phone
Superior 3116 Sheridan-rd. Janitor on
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premises. Phone
Sheridan 8183 or to your agent.

TO RENT—
COURT APTS.,

Ridge-blvd. and Dobson. Sun
In

TO RENT—FLATS—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—NEARLY NEW OAK PK. HOME with EVERY MODERN LUXURY. Heated SUN PARLOR and BREAKFAST PORCH, plastered SLEEPING PORCH; 7 LARGE rms., 4 bedrms. Near Columbus Park and Met. "L." Only $55 per mo.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.,
5813 South-blvd. (near Lake and Central).
Ph. Austin 683 or 684. Oak Park 833.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

South Side.

New Fireproof

One-Room Apartments.

Handsomely furnished; free light and gas; phone service; laundry accommodations; fireproof storerooms. Each apartment has in addition spacious living room, balcony, reception hall, kitchenette, pantry, two closets, and combined bath and dressing room. Rent $42.50.
ST. REGIS APTS. 4041 ELLIS-AV.
Phone Oakland 2470.

TO RENT—SUNNY 4-ROOM APT., IN EXclusive neighborhood; sun parlor, private balcony, Murphy beds, 3 large closets and dressing room, French doors, piano, up-to-date furniture; maid service; 1 block lake, bathing beach and I. C. express; 2½ blks. Jackson Park and golf links. 5316 Cornell-av.; $65 per mo.; May 1 to Oct. 1. Call Sunday, Hegeman-Hyde Pk. 8000; week day Har. 1653.

621 WOODLAND PARK.

(34th and Lake Michigan), well furnished, 6-room apts.; all light rooms; near I. C. and surface trans.; 10 minutes to loop; unfurnished if desired; possession now.
L. M. SMITH & BRO. Drexel 4710.

BOULEVARD APARTMENTS

Furnished 2-3-4 room apts., with sun parlor; also apts. of same size unfurnished. Several single rooms with private bath.
Office 4040 E. 42d. corner of Grand-blvd.

TO RENT— TO RENT—
1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS,
801-5 DREXEL SQUARE-BLVD,
AGENT ON PREMISES.
M. B. MORAN & CO.,
8 S. DEARBORN-ST. RAND. 6840.

Beautifully Furn. 6 R. Apt.

Mhg. furn., Baby Grand piano, Victrola; leaving city May 1st; 3 baths, sun parlor, private laundry. 5138 University, 1st. Hyde Pk. 8948.

TO RENT — 3807 GRAND-BLVD.—WOODleigh Hotel Apartments. Most complete one room apartments in city with kitchenette and private bath. New and beautiful; $40 to $60 per month. Phone Douglas 25 or 84.

TO RENT—EASTWOOD BEACH APTS.
EASTWOOD HOTEL
KEEPING SUITES WITH FINEST APPOINTMENTS ON LEASE TO APPLICANTS WITH SELECT REFERENCES ONLY. 2345.

Elegantly Furnished

5 room apt. all outside rms.; garage; good trans. See Sunday only. Phone Midway 2000.

TO RENT—MAY 1ST, 6 ROOM FURNISHED apt.; furnished complete for housekeeping; $75; new baby; furniture; may be inspected now. See janitor. 410 E. 48th-pl. Drexel 4369.

TO RENT—6 LIGHT RMS.; GAS, ELECTRIC, steam; nicely furnished; rent $50; will sell furniture cheap; lease; $35. 1513 E. 54th-pl. near Harper-av.; surface lines, I. C. Sunday (10 to 5). Blackstone 4092.

TO RENT—ELEGANT APARTMENT, PARfor floor, Grand-blvd. residence, near Kenwood L; rent $75, inc. light and all conveniences; special rate to desirable adult party. Tel. Douglas 7202.

TO RENT — ELEGANTLY FURN., LIGHT mod. 5 rm. apt., stm., elec., gas, linen, and silver included; 2 exp. adults. 5540 Woodlawn-av. Inquire 2102 Dayton-st., 1st. fl.

TO RENT—SHIRLEY APTS. 4162 DREXEL-blvd., cor. 42d-st., fireproof bldg.; complete 1 yr. furn. 6 rm. apt.; $45 to $55 per mo., incl. linen, light, gas.

TO RENT—FOUR ROOM LIGHT MODERN APT.; ALMOST NEW; CLOSE TO NEAR L AND LAKE; $50; 1530 BIRCHWOOD-AV. PHONE ROGERS PARK 3733.

TO RENT—WANT MARRIED COUPLE TO share flat; nicely furnished; mod.; well furnished; 63d and So. Pk.; give ref. Address K 68, Tribune.

The Wau-Bun, 3870 Ellis-av.

Unusually attractive apt. 4 sunny rms. completely furn.; elev.; all trans. Oak. 3344.

TO RENT—ATTRACT. COMP. FUR. 3 R. APT., in 6-apt. bldg.; piano, parlor, kitchenette. C. Ken. L. sur. May to Oct.; ref.; $50. 4473 Oakenwald-ist. Drexel 6108 or Ken. 7571.

TO RENT—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED APARTMENT; 949 E. 54th-pl., 1st. apartment; all outside rooms; $40 per month; lease expires Oct. 1, 1918.

TO RENT—5343 HARPER, 2D, 6 RMS., 2 baths, all outside; beautifully furn.; adults; nr. I. C. ex.; Jackson Pk., and lake. Midway 5470.

TO RENT—1428 HYDE PARK-BLVD. 2D duplex apt.; large, light, comfortable; 3 baths, recreation room; excellent neighborhood and transportation; $125. Drexel 7600.

TO RENT—3960 LAKE PARK-AV. 1ST APT. 6 rooms; elegantly furnished; May 1 to Oct. 1; best transportation; select location; $75. L. M. SMITH & BRO., 3947 Cot. Gr.-av.

MAY 1ST TO OCT. 1ST.

Thoroughly mod. furn. apt., on Hyde Park-blvd., nr. I. C. Phone Hyde Park 3928.

TO RENT—3809 MICHIGAN-AV. 5 RMS., PORCH, NEWLY DECORATED; $55.
HOFFMAN & BECKER, 360 E. 51ST. DREXEL 700.

TO RENT—4021 CALUMET, 4 AND 5 RMS.; newly decorated; high class furn. piano, linen, silver, porch and swing; 2 L exp. lines; limited. possession. Phone Oakland 2738.

TO RENT—1028 E. 43ST-PL., HOTEL Berkeley Annex; newly furnished and decorated 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; half block Grand-blvd. car. Oakland 2095.

Attractively Furn. 6 R. Apt.

2 baths; near park and lake. ROTHACKER, 2919 Pine Grove-av. Lake View 8071.

TO RENT—2940 PRAIRIE-AV., NEW, strictly modern, elaborately furnished complete 3 and 3 room apartments, private bath, $8 to $15 week.

TO RENT—FAMILY GOING AWAY FOR season; will rent nicely furnished 7 room flat, two baths, close to golf links. MAUER, 1520 E. 65th-pl.

TO RENT—MODERN 6 R. APT.; OUTSIDE rms.; summer near 47th-st. L.; 4630 Prairie-av. Drexel 7079.

TO RENT—VERY CHEAP IF TAKEN AT once; 8 rm. light flat, furn. or unfurn.; sublet; 434 I. C. St. Ph. Kenwood 374.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. 5 RM. FLAT; light; small fam.; $45. Apply 6418 Maryland-av., 1st apt.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS 6 ROOM FURN. apt., sun parlor, Drexel 7079. Fireplace, corner 58th and Kenwood. Tel. Sunday Hyd. 9276.

TO RENT—MOD., WELL FURN. 6 RM. APT. University-av., between 62d and 63d. Ph. Hyde Park 2382.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 6 RM. apt.; all rms. light and airy; conv. to Park and I. C. exp. service. Hyde Park 6980.

TO RENT—MODERN 7 ROOMS WITH SUN parlor, well furnished, for housekeeping. 5658 Blackstone-av., 2d. Phone Hyde Pk. 217.

TO RENT—FURNISHED COMPLETE, 3 room flat; $5 week; 4 rooms, $6.50. 3632 Vincennes-av.

TO RENT—SEPARATE PART WELL FUR. 7 rm. apt., priv. bath; Protestant; owner absent daily. Drexel 1060.

TO RENT—5401 PRAIRIE-AV., NICELY furn., cozy 4 rm. apt., steam; $40; best location on S. S.; nr. Park, L express.

TO RENT—SEE ME FIRST—3 ROOM AND kitchenette, new furniture, up to date; adults only, 642 E. 50th-pl. Drexel 9095.

TO RENT—5601 BLACKSTONE, 2D, FURN. 8 rm. apt., cor.; good location; possible to buy; furniture for sale; reasonable.

TO RENT—4104 MICHIGAN NEW BLDG. California apts., 2 rooms and bath; ready to live; disappearing beds; $12 to $14 weekly.

TO RENT—6 RM. FURN. APT., FOR DR. furn. or L. and U. of C.; $20 to $35. 6158 Ingleside. Midway 5145.

TO RENT—NICELY FURN. COZY 3 ROOM apt.; private entrance; piano and Victrola moderns; best location South Side. Drexel 1713.

TO RENT—HANDSOMELY FURN. 7 ROOM apt., 2 baths, sun parlor; all outside rooms; excellent trans., in Kenwood. Drexel 2021.

TO RENT—4554 OAKENWALD-AV., BLOCK east of Lake Park-av., newly furn. cozy 2 rm. apts.; prices moderate. See them first.

TO RENT—NOR 4 NO. 3 RMS. AND KITCHENette; attractively furn. Greenwood-av. nr. 47th. Oak. 5309.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 R. APT.; EX TRANS.; newly decorated; $45-$55. 8427 Harper-av., open. Ph. Randolph 850.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURN. 6 RM. apt. sun parlor; bargain; $50. Oakland 6030. 4116 Grand-blvd. Call MR. MOSS.

TO RENT—FINE 2 AND 3 RM. APTS., BEST of light, range, ph. and janitor service; compl. for bskg.; I. C. sur.; reas. Drexel 985.

TO RENT—4518 PRAIRIE-AV. ONLY 2 RM. flats in city having private front and rear porches; home and yard. Phone Oak. 5095.

TO RENT—524 E. 61ST-A BEAUT. MOD. 6 rms., piano; $12 week; $45 mo. H.P.9152.

TO RENT—FURN. COMP. 3 R. FLATS $5 and $6; 4 r., $6.50; 5 r., $7.50. Vincennes-av.

TO RENT—3915 ELLIS-AV. 2 AND 3 RM. apts. furn. complete. See janitor on prem.

TO RENT—WELL FURN. 2 R. BATH, KIT.; light; adults. 6751 Stewart-av. Wentworth 1.

TO RENT—4640 LAKE PARK-AV., HIGH grade 4 rm. apt.; 1 blk. I. C. and surface.

TO RENT—4 AND 8 R. APT., EX. TRS. $30-$34; 3 R. APT., $20. 5427 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—315 E. 57TH-ST., 4 ROOM, FURnished apt.; porch; nr. L; $43.

TO RENT—BEAUT. MOD. 5 RM. FURN. H. P. Dr.; I. C.; reas. 4435 E. 66th. 3d fl.

TO RENT—524 E. 61ST. BEAUT. MOD. 6 rms., piano; $12 week; $45 mo. H.P.9152.

TO RENT—WOMAN WILL SHARE CLEAN 5 rm. apt., married couple, 508 E. 46th.

TO RENT—3757 WABASH-AV. 3 RM. KN. apt., porch; nr. L; $43. Normal 9229.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT. WITH PIANO; 3 rms. or longer. 3755 Grand-blvd., 3d. E.

TO RENT—BEAUT. MOD. 5 RM. APT.; 4 May 1 to Oct. 1. Oakland 4778.

TO RENT—1379 E. 57TH, 1ST, DESIRABLE 6 rm. furnished apartment, $30.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT. FACING WASHington Pk.; 6 rms. 5310 South Park-av. 1st.

TO RENT—2 RM. AND KITCHENETTE; 4410 Michigan-av., Apt. A.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

South Side.

Drexel Blvd.

S. E. Cor. 47th-st.

Furnished

New 2 and 3 room apts.

Fireproof bldg. and elevator.

Incl. elec. light and gas,

$42.50 up.

Agent on premises.

TO RENT—7 RM. FURN. APT., 2D FL.; private porch overlooking bathing beach and ½ blk. I. C. sta. Real home. Piano, etc. Phone Kenwood 9137.

TO RENT—4501-3 LAKE PARK-AV. NEWly furnished 3 room apartments in high class NEW building, convenient to I. C., elevated, and surface; exquisitely decorated in French gray woods, etc.; elaborately furnished. MRS. HAYNIE. Phone Kenwood 4657. E. B. WOOLF & CO., Agents, 301 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—4057 ELLIS-AV, 2D, 5 ROOMS; every conv.; best trans. Lloyd, Oak.6432.

North side.

TO RENT—$100 PER MONTH RENTAL FOR handsomely furnished apt., 6 newly decorated outside rooms; grand piano, bed and table linen, silverware, electric light, refrigeration included. Possession May 1, for term of 5 to 6 months. Satisfactory references required. Phone Lake View 8524.

TO RENT—HANDSOMELY FURN. 6 LGE airy rooms, 2 baths, mahogany furniture, oriental rugs, half block to Lincoln Park, 20 min. downtown; for year or six months. See STRASSHEIM & CO.,
2805 N. Clark. Phone Lake View 1636.

THE FRONTENAC APTS.,

725 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7672. Completely furnished 4 to 6 rm. apts., choice location, 2 blks. to lake and Sheridan L exp. sta.; $60 and up.

TO RENT—THE HIGHLAND—FIREPROOF Apt. Hotel (very exclusive). We now have a few choice apts., 1-4 rms., kitch., $39.50 and $95 per month, inc. light, gas, and service. Cafe. 7455 Greenview-av., 12 blocks Birchwood L Sta.). Ph. Rogers Park 6100.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 2 RM. APTS., LOCATED in highest class residential section in city; 1 blk. from lake; fireproof bldg.; furn. de luxe; balcony with French windows, s. w. cor. Sheridan-rd. and Pratt-blvd. See janitor ph. L. Y. 33. $55 to $70.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR, $40; completely furn.; near lake; within 1 blk. of Edgewater Bch. L.
BALLARD, ROWE & WHITMAN,
Edgewater Sta. 5017 Broadway.

TO RENT—976 EDGECOMB-PL., 2D, COR. Sheridan-rd., 6 rm. finely furn. mod. apt.; porches frt. and rear; May 1st to Oct. 1st; $65 per mo. to reliable tenant; shown by appt. Lake V. 7844 or Cent. 5295.

TO RENT—5 ROOM APT. OF EXCEPTIONal attractiveness; sun room, sleeping porch, 2 baths, grand piano, Victrola, etc.; 1 block from lake; maid optional; adults only; refs. required. R. P. 9708.

TO RENT—4857 KENMORE-AV. 6 ROOM apartment; steam heat, janitor; $65 a month. Apply to Mrs. Turner, 4857 Kenmore. Tel. Sunnyside 1707, or James A. Donnelly, 79 W. Monroe. Randolph 1783.

Beau. 3 Rm. Apt., Nr. Lake.

2 in-a-dor beds, furn. complete for hskpg. See agent at bldg., 4322 Clarendon-av., or Ph. Lake View 6492.

THE LAKELAND APTS.,

811-833 GALT-AV. $60-$65
Very attractive 3-4 rm. apts., 2 blks. south Wilson-av., ½ blk. lake. Ph. Graceland 7379.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, SCREENED PORCH, overlooking lake and U. S. marine grounds; May 1-Oct. 1; references positively required. Shown only by appointment. Lake View 3359.

TO RENT—TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY, NO children, for 5 mos., from May 1st; well furnished 5 room 3d. cor. flat, piano, Victrola, N. W. L. Broadway line; $55, including free tel. service. Tel. Lake View 7243.

TO RENT—13 E. DIVISION-ST., 3D FL., 7 rooms $75
37 E. Division-st., 6 rooms $65
Apply JAMES A. McLANE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st. Main 130.

TO RENT—ON NORTH SIDE, 6 EXCEPTIONally large rooms, sun parlor and porch; well furnished throughout, including piano and Victrola. Phone Sunnyside 6175.

TO RENT—PRETTILY FURNISHED, PERfectly ventilated, sunshiny 4 room apt.; Bryn Mawr car; block from lake. $40. 1054 Ardmore, 3d. Phone Sunnyside 2540.

TO RENT—VERY COMFORTABLY FURnished 4 rm. apt. in the Lessing Apts.; $67.50. Call Sunday, Lloyd, Oak. 1. Call Monday, Hegeman-Hyde Pk. 8000; week day Har. 1653.

WILSON APARTMENTS.

NEW—FIREPROOF
S. W. COR. WILSON-AV. AND MALDEN-ST.
2¼ BLOCKS WEST OF WILSON L.
High class 1 room apartments, completely furnished, with portal bed, kitchenette, and private bath; $47.50 and $50 per month.
Tel. Sunnyside 5410. Bus line passes.

SHERWOOD APT.

Attractive, new, furnished apt.; living room, breakfast room, and kitchenette; excellent transportation; one or two persons. See
CARLSON & WILLIAMS,
1605 Montrose-blvd. Lake View 355.

TO RENT—1, 2, & 3 rooms with the best of furnishings; fully equipped for cozy housekeeping. Everything brand new and up to date. THE MATABANICK. 5511 Kenmore-av. Edge. 6420.

TO RENT—FRONT SUITE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished; Vict., piano; pri. fam.; must see to appreciate. 4226 Kenmore, 2d. L. V. 1843.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED 4 ROOM apt., near Loyola sta., Rogers Park; DRAKE, 1329 North Shore-av.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT., RICHLY FURnished; grand piano, Victrola. 2912 Pine Grove-av. V. 7043.

Northwest Side.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS IN the New Race Apartment Buildings, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms; $40 to $60 per month; 15 minutes to Loop. C. & N. W. Ry. 4009 Irving Park-blvd. Phone Irving 353.

TO RENT—WILL SHARE 6 RM. FLAT WITH man and wife for wife's household services; no children. O. N. WILSON, 2507 Leland-av. Ravens. 9506.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 4 ROOM sun parlor; everything complete; piano; most desirable location; excellent transp.; Ph. Monticello 21.

West Side.

TO RENT—WOMAN EMP. WOULD SHARE mod. apt. with responsible marr. couple; reas. or rent 3 rooms. Address L 286, Tribune.

TO RENT—RICHLY FURNISHED FLAT, 5 rooms and sun parlor, modern, best location, $55. Ref. Austin 5483.

TO RENT—5 ROOM FURNISHED APT. 3049 Franklin-blvd., 1st apt. Garfield 5256.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLAT, ALSO FURnished rm., 4023 Washington-st. 2d.

Suburban.

TO RENT—MAY 1, FULLY EQUIPPED 3 rm. apt.; 2 door beds, 2 porches; $36. 711 Monroe, Evanston. [Main-st. El.] Rogers Park 66.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT IN Evanston for the summer, 6 rooms, fine location, near lake; price reasonable. Address 169, Tribune.

TO RENT—FURNISHING 5 ROOM APT., PRIvate porch; piano, 30 min. city, 20 trains daily; possession now or later. Address L 284, Tribune.

TO RENT—FURN. 6 RMS.; PORCH; YARD; 5 mos.; 22 min. Chicago on N. W. R. R.; to responsible people; reas. Phone Newcastle 20.

TO RENT—WILL SHARE 6 ROOM APT. North Shore suburb, with married couple; wife sbie and willing to assist with all work. Address L 286, Tribune.

TO RENT—FURN. FLAT, EVANSTON; 4 rms.; sun parlor; mod.; good location; near trans; until Oct. 1. Evanston 2994.

WANTED—TO RENT—FLATS.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY REF. COUPLE, NO child, flat, apt., 5 R. Phone Irving 1; if owner will close extra rooms; excel. ref. will pay 3 mos. rent in advance and guar. against damage to fur. Must be desirable location and terms reasonable. Address K 308, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FLAT BUILDINGS, South Side, for colored tenants. Owners, I have a number of reliable tenants waiting; have had 14 years' experience in large downtown real estate office with old firm; can give personal and personal attention. Address M 267, Tribune.

APARTMENT WANTED.

6 or 7 room, modern, airy apt.; desirable location North; by reliable business woman; reasonable rental; ref. furnished. Address P 377, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL, MODERN furnished flat; married couple employed; elev. or elec. service; within 30 min. of loop, where responsible party can be appreciated; 30. Address N 290, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—5 TO 6 MONTHS: 5 or 6 rm. furn. apt., Belden to Grace, east of Halsted; 3 adults. Call Sunday, 2 to 5, 2034 Hampden-ct.

WANTED—TO RENT—5 OR 6 RM. FURN. apt., beginning April 25th, by music student, about $40 mo.; references; privileges of practicing. Room 503 Kimball Hall.

WANTED—TO RENT — COMPLETELY furn. 4 or 5 room apt., between Wilson, Bryn Mawr, for summer months; refs. Address K 275, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. apt., N. W. side, near C. & N. W. screened porch, beautifully furnished. Phone Monday, Irving 10216.

WANTED—TO RENT—MODERN 5 ROOM furnished flat or apt. near So. Shore; rent over $50; references. Address P L Cushing, 6225 Ellis-3d.

WANTED—TO RENT — BY REFINED COUPLE, 3 OR 4 ROOM FURN. FLAT; PREFERABLY NEAR GAR. PK. PHONE GAR. 8813.

WANTED—TO RENT—5 OR 6 ROOM house or apartment, Oak Park or Ravenswood, about $35 month. Address K 458, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—ADULT COUPLE DEsire modern, well furnished 3-4 room North Side, flat or apt. Reference. Lease. Care given furn. Address K 592, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—UNTIL OCT. 1, BY high class family of four; 7 rms.; 3 bdrms.; must be reasonable; references exchanged. Address L 580, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—COMP. FURN. 5 RMS., 3 beds; good location; imm. poss.; adults. Address M 499, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL APARTMENT, family of three adults; North Side pref.; $30; state price. Address M 527, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY MAY 1ST, 6 OR 7 rm. flat or house, with stm. or h. water ht.; state price and loc. Address P X 297, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURN. 6 RM. FLAT, for clubrooms; West Side preferred. Ph. Rockwell 5639 bet. 7-9 p. m.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURN. 4 RM. MOD. apt.; moderate price; North Side preferred. Address J T 559, Tribune.

WANTED — TO RENT — HIGH GRADE strictly mod. 6 rm. apt., e. of Drexel. Hyde Park 5836.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY YOUNG MAR. couple, 2 or 3 unfurn. flat, $25-$28; near Humb. Pk. Ph. Armitage 4656.

WANTED—TO RENT 5 RMS., FURN., adults; nr. Jackson Park. Address L 247, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 OR 4 ROOM FURN. or unfurn. apt.; $35 to $40; North Side. Address L 282, Tribune.

WANTED — TO RENT—2 OR 3 ROOM FURnished apartment. Must be near 47th station, north of Wilson-av. B. F. 5636.

WANTED—TO RENT—MODERN, QUIET, clean furnished apt., 2 adults. Phone Drexel 9573. Rms. 405, or 1150 Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT, ST. ht., betw. Belmont and Loyola, about $35. Sun. 4453 or address L 420, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 OR 4 ROOMS, furn., North; not over $35; pay $40 garage; full details. Address J 477, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURN. 7 RM. APT., 2 baths; must be on S. S.; refs. exch. Phone Hyde Park 3011.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 OR 4 ROOM FURN. apt.; vicinity Wilson L sta., give full particulars. Address J M 318, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 OR 5 ROOM FURN. apt., n. of 63d-st., $40 to $50. Adults. Hyde Pk. 3100. Room 128.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 OR 5 RM. APT. Roc. Pk. Ref. Address J X 333, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED apt. near 55th L. Drexel 8745.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 ROOM FURN. APT. Good transp.; $35. Address H 585, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURN. APT. 5 OR 6 rms.; $35; W. S. Phone Garfield 6443.

TO RENT—STORES—DOWNTOWN.

TO RENT—OFFICES, $15 AND UP, IN Firmenich Building, 184 W. Washington-st.
Willoughby & Company.

Central 6140. 29 E. Madison-st.

TO RENT—22 W. LAKE-ST., NR. STATE attractive new store, 26½x147 ft.; ready April 15; large concession 1st year.
WM. O. CARLISLE, 180 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—838 OTIS BLDG.; ELEGANTLY furnished mahogany; entire suite if desired; or part, or will sell. Call between 2 and 3 p. m., Monday. Ask for SHAWE.

TO RENT—LARGE STORE INSIDE OF LOOP 116 N. Wells-st. Apply Room 94, 39 S. State-st. Tel. Cent. 2028.

TO RENT—228 W. RANDOLPH, NR. 5TH modern store and base., 20x90 to alley. Frank S. Farin & Co., 32 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—FINE FURN. PRIVATE OFFICE, within phone, over 4 L's. THE SHAFTER, 1120 S. Miller Bldg., 64 W. Randolph-st.

TO RENT—178 N. DEARBORN-ST., 20X66 ft. to open court, $150.
WM. O. CARLISLE, 180 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—STORES—DOWNTOWN.

TO RENT—1510 WABASH-AV., ALL LIGHT building, store 60x170, with basement space in this modern, concrete, sprinkled, steam heated building; now occupied by Greer & Co. as automobile salesroom; exceptionally desirable for furniture or automobile show rooms.
CENTRAL REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
36 S. State. Randolph 6162.

18 E. JACKSON-BLVD.

Store, 40x75, with fine basement space. This store adjoins alley; also opens into lobby of U. S. Annuity Bldg.

WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearb'n.

TO RENT—EXCELLENT LIGHT 4 WINDOW ROOM, 202 S. STATE-ST., COR. ADAMS; LESSEE OFFERS MATERIAL DISCOUNT FROM ORIGINAL LEASE; HAS BEEN USED SUCCESSFULLY FOR GOLF BUSINESS. APPLY ROOM 900, 202 S. STATE-ST. WABASH 3283.

WILLIAMS BUILDING,

Wabash-av. S. E. Cor. Monroe-st. Extensively remodeled and modernized. Attractive stores for high grade retail shops.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearb'n.

TO RENT—FINE LARGE LIGHT STORE and one smaller store, suitable for any kind of business; near corner Washington and Wells-st. Apply Room 301, 179 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—STORES IN BLDG. NOW BEING remodeled at s. w. corner of 12th-st. and Wabash-av.
JOHN E. COLNON & CO.,
Central 318. 72 W. Washington-st.

WESTMINSTER BUILDING,

DEARBORN AND MONROE-STS.
Store adjoining entrance to building.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—WILL SACRIFICE OUR 3 YEAR lease on high class store, 16x70, containing 3,400 sq. ft., with balcony and 2d flr. if desired. Apply Rm. 812 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Central 2874.

TO RENT—STORES IN THE BOTSFORD Bldg., 30-36 W. Lake-st.; 40 ft. wide by 70 and 80 ft. deep; steam heat; fine light; good show windows. See your own broker or
MARK R. KIMBALL, 718, 39 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—STORE, 20X75; STEAM HEAT; center business district; $900 year. 230 River-st., near N. Wabash-av. Central 2100.

TO RENT—CAFETERIA; READY TO START business. Address J S 562, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—MARK R. KIMBALL,
718-719 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 1948.
4311 LAKE PARK-AV. OAKLAND 1069.

STEAM HEATED STORES.

1101 E. 43d-st., corner store and basement, only $75.00
1015 E. 43d-st., large store on alley corner 60.00
4306 Berkeley-av., small store 25.00

STOVE HEATED STORES.

5519 Hazel-av., corner store 20.00
3237 Cottage Grove-av. 18.00

TO RENT—

S. w. corner Michigan-av. and 31st-st., store, plate glass front, tile floor, $85 per month; very desirable.

Desirable office floor, all modern conveniences, at $18 per month. ALEXANDER S. JOSLIN & CO., 1625 Marquette Bldg. Rand. 3153.

TO RENT—TRANSFER CORNER; HIGH class, up to date building; desirable tenant can have it for less than an inside store is worth; fine chance to put your business in a prominent spot where everybody will see your display windows and the rent is less than cost of advertising.
JOHN E. COLNON & CO.,
72 W. Washington-st. Central 318.

ON AUTOMOBILE ROW

¼ OF MODERN STORE; VERY REASONABLE RENT; WILL SUBLET PART OF MODERN MAIN FLOOR STORE IN THE CENTER OF THE AUTOMOBILE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DISTRICT; PLENTY OF STOCK ROOM. 1467 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

TO RENT—HANDSOME, MODERN STORES in building on Indiana-av. and 26th-st., extremely low rents; also good steam heated store at 22 E. 22d-st., just west of Wabash; suitable for any line; reasonable consideration to right party. WILLIAM H. REYDEN & STONE, 6430 Halsted-st. Ph. Vent. 686.

TO RENT — HIGH BASEMENT CORNER store, with flat, only $15; excellent for barber, shoemaker, or tailor. See janitor, 4104 St. Lawrence-av.

TO RENT—TO REAL ESTATE FIRM, SPEcial proposition for fine corner store in new building; excellent location. Address K 571, Tribune.

TO RENT—3559 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. store and flat; suit an old estab. stand for second hand furn. store; living flat. M. I. REIS, 3561 Cottage Grove-av. [store].

TO RENT—WILSON-AV. DIS., COR. ALLEY; large marquette and theater bldg.; attract. bus. center; poss. May 1.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg.

TO RENT—WILSON-AV. DIST., COR. ALtract. bus. center; poss. May 1.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg.

TO RENT — ELEGANT AND MODERN store, second floor, Overland Hotel Bldg., S. E. Cor. 31st and Prairie-av. $75.
W. H. McCLELLAN, 29 E. 31st-st.

TO RENT—RENT GREATLY REDUCED TO proper tenant; 206 S. WABASH-AV., Indiana-av. 20x17. Will alter to suit tenant.
P. L. LANGRIDGE, 4654 S. State-st. Oak. 733.

TO RENT—FOR CIGAR, CONFECTIONERY and butcher shop; 509-11 E. 65th-st. Fixtures in store can also be rented or bought; no grocery or butcher shop within 2 blocks. Will talk terms to right party. Address J P 377 Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES, 137 AND 139 E. 51ST-st., near Indiana-av. Also store, 127 E. 51st-st. Suitable for any goods, especially jewelry, candy, plumber, or other nice business; green lawn and flowers in rear. SAYRE, 104 E. 51st-st.

TO RENT—SINGLE OR DOUBLE STORES, with living rooms; $65 for one or $120 for double store in the most popular block in Garfield-blvd. (The Speedway of the South Side). Inquire in furniture store, 126 E. Garfield-blvd. Drexel 5740.

TO RENT— 1312 E. 63D-ST. STORE—
Near Kimbark-av.; large old bakery stand. Will make attractive lease.
GEORGE STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

BUTCHERS, ATTENTION.

First class market in fine location; grocery in con.; rent cheap to right man. 1245 W. 79th-st.

TO RENT—STORES, COR. VINCENNES-AV. and 40th-st., car "D" station; fine location for confectionery, fruit and vegetable, dry goods and shoes, etc.; $30 to $50; steam. ed. John Graff & Son, 1 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—833 E. 39TH-ST. LARGE STORE room, steam heated; established grocery and market; suitable for most any line of business. $70.
L. M. SMITH & BRO., 3947 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—4018 COTTAGE GROVE: 20X85 feet, with basement, stove heat, fine location; $45; key in store, 4020 Cottage Grove.
DEAN & MEAGHER, 320 E. 51st-st.
Oakland 3989.

TO RENT—6307 HARVARD-AV., ADJACENT Normal L sta.; fine for tailor, cleaning; fronts 2 streets; steam heat; fine retail location.

WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT — 3254 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. small stores, with steam heat; very desirable for small business. CONSTANT & CO., 3252 Cottage Grove-av. Phone Douglas 318.

TO RENT — 422 W. 63D-ST., LGE. STM. htd. store, fine loc. for gen'l line; rea. rent.
HEYDEN & STONE, 6430 Halsted-st. Ph. Vent. 686.

TO RENT — HIGH BASEMENT CORNER store, with flat, only $15; excellent for barber, shoemaker, or tailor. See janitor, 4104 St. Lawrence-av.

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Near Kimbark-av.; large old bakery stand. Will make attractive lease.
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BUTCHERS, ATTENTION.

First class market in fine location; grocery in con.; rent cheap to right man. 1245 W. 79th-st.

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TO RENT — 422 W. 63D-ST., LGE. STM. htd. store, fine loc. for gen'l line; rea. rent.
HEYDEN & STONE, 6430 Halsted-

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

General.

55TH AND PRAIRIE—AV.,
RESS BLDG.
OFFICE OR RECEPTION ROOM, SUITA-
PHYSICIAN; ALSO OTHER OF-
SUITABLE FOR DRESSMAKERS OR
ING AT BUILDING'S DOOR; EASY
ANSON, 145 N. CLARK-ST. PHONE CEN-
SCALL 4495.

TO RENT — ON PROMINENT S. S. TRANS-
portation L. C., Jackson
Dr., 6334-st. 8 Chicago car lines, 3 rooms,
heated and lighted; in suite with physi-
cian and dentist; suitable colonist, telegraph,
notary, etc. May be rented separately or
together; suitable arrangements could be
made for light housp. Call at 6377 E. 63d-
st. floor and ask for the doctor, or phone
Hyde Park 4366 any morning or evening, begin-
ning Monday.

TO RENT—SPECIALLY ARRANGED OF-
for doctor, D. D. S., or other lines on
low transfer corner, 1055 Madison-st., corner
Paulina-st.; busiest spot on the West Side;
reasonable rent; key in new DRUG STORE.
H. WOLTERSDORF & CO., 1607 Madison-st.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE IN SUITE OF
four; light and desirable location; espe-
cially suitable for lawyer or real estate firm;
rent $25 month; telephone, stenographer
service and furnished if desired. Address
Tribune.

TO RENT—OFFICES—
300 S. 51ST-ST.
302 S. 51ST-ST.
304 S. 51ST-ST.
DAYLIGHT OFFICES, ON CAR
FINE CORNERS, $25 UP. HOFF-
MAN & BECKER, 360 E. 51ST. DREX. 700.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. WILSON & BROAD-
WAY, new, modern office just completed,
for physicians and dentists; $24.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
20 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—SMALL BUILDING SUITABLE
for artist's studio or workshop. 144 E.
Rent $35.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
Tribune Bldg.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

Daylight Factory Space
N. E. Cor. Clinton and
Monroe-sts.
2,200 to 20,000 sq. ft. Pas-
senger and freight elevators.
Steam heat. Lowest rentals.
ALEX. FRIEND & CO.
29 S. LA SALLE-ST.
RANDOLPH 4916.

TO RENT—CONVERSE BLDG., 618-26 W.
Jackson, 5th floor, 100x100; new mill
construction; light 3 sides; power. May 1.
Lowell Bldg., 115 S. South Water-st.;
mill, mfg. spaces; $12.50 up; steam heat,
elec. elev.
Cor. Polk and Redzie, 3d floor; 6,250
sq. ft.; light 3 sides; steam heat and elec.
elev.; modern building; very low rent.
Cor. Wabash and Lake-st., 5th and 6th floors,
40x80; heat and elevators; good light; low
rent.
Lease-in North Side floor; 7,500 sq. ft., on
Erie; steam heat; P. and F. elev.; sprin-
kler; new bldg.
Cor. S. Wells-st., floors, 20x80; very low
rent; elevator.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
Central 7900. 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

Choice Factory Space
FLOORS.
2,250 ft., steam heat, elev., good light, $40.
3,200 ft., steam heat, sprkld., pass. and frt.
elev., $83.33.
4,000 ft., st. ht., freight elev.; $75.
5,000 ft., st. ht., sprkld., pass. and frt.
elev., fine light; $125.
10,000 ft., ht., elev., light 4 sides; 15c. ft.
15,000 ft., 1st floor, st. ht., 2 freight elevs.,
15c. per sq. ft. Also basement.
29 S. Clinton-st., 2,000-20,000 ft.; cheap
rent.
BRASS FOUNDERS' spaces, top floors.

BUILDINGS.
1 sty., 10,000 ft., with large yard space;
near team track, skylights.
1 sty. bldg. in automobile district, 4,200
sq. ft., with 2 sty. garage bldg. in rear, large
elev., htg. plt.
1 sty., 312 S. Green-st., 75x118, ht. plt.,
skylights.
2 sty. and bsmt., 18,000 sq. ft., ht. plt.,
elev.; fine light, 14c per sq. ft.

SWITCH TRACK SPACE.
Floors and Buildings.
7,300 ft., heat, freight elev., skylights.
7,500 ft., sprinkled, pass., close in.
12,000 ft. on 3d floor, heat and elevator; 15
minutes from loop; 20c sq. ft.
18,000 ft., ht., frt. elev., 15c sq. ft.

2 story bldg., 15,000 sq. ft., heat, sprkld.
3 and 4 story, 40,000 ft., fine light,
6 sty., 50,000 sq. ft., sprkld., close in.

WRITE, PHONE, OR CALL
FOR COMPLETE LIST.
ALEX. FRIEND & CO.
29 S. LA SALLE-ST.
RANDOLPH 4916.

TO RENT—S. W. OHIO AND DEARBORN-
st., 3 sty. bldg., 50x80; will remodel to suit.

2 sty. bldg. and bsmt. bldg., South Side,
40x160; ht. pl.; suitable for garage or auto
bus.

2 sty. bldg., North Side, 18,500 ft. yd. room,
for laundry or garage.

1109 W. Randolph-st., 2 sty. and bsmt.
bldg., 25x100; ht. pl., frt. elev.; mill const.

Firs. in new bldg., mill const., sprink.; 75x
100 each; ht. pl., P. & F. elevs.; track.

2 sty. mill const. bldg., N. W. Side, 120x
100; ht. pl.; on corner.

Desirable 24 flr., 7,000 ft., on R. & O. C. T.
R. R.; good light, ht.; frt. elev.

2 sty. & basemt. mill const. bldg., 150x100;
ht. pl.; C. M. & St. P. R. R.

Flr., close in sprink. concrete bldg.; 2
elevs.; light 4 sides; switch.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., 111 W. Washington.

TO RENT—WITH SY. SWITCH FOR 2 CARS,
18-12-16 ft. Clark-st. high class 5 stories
and basement, 35,000 ft. floor space, heating
plant, large elevator, light on 3 sides.

TO RENT
"NEW FIREPROOF BLDG."
One Hundred Eighty Thou-
sand Feet.
50,000 ft. to floor, light 4 sides, bldg. 100
ft. wide, 300 ft. deep, heated; 2 miles from
loop; excellent for manufacturing purposes.
MILTENBERG & GUETTEL, 108 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT— —TO RENT
FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING.
Building, 1032 W. Washington-blvd. Will
remodel to suit tenant. Very reasonable rent-
al. Also second floor, 1715 W. Madison-st.;
$20. Telephone for appointment.
QUINLAN & TYSON.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 227.

TO RENT—N. W. COR. W. LAKE AND JEF-
ferson, 1,000 or 2,000 sq. ft., light 3 sides;
especially suitable for manufacturing of
light; free service night watchman, includ-
ing Sundays and holidays.
HART & WHETSTON.

TO RENT—1637 W. JACKSON, 4 STORY
and base., 50x80; automatic sprinklers,
heating plant, elec. elev.; possession May 1.
1807-1809 S. Clark-st., 5 story and base,
warehouse, 30,000 sq. ft.; elec. elev.; fine
light; 10c sq. ft.; possession May 1.
119 W. Grand-av., new 2 story and base,
bldg., 40x100; elec. elev. and heating plant;
good light; low rent.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO., EXC. AGTS.,
Central 7900. 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—1906 PRAIRIE-AV.
STONE FRONT RESIDENCE,
SOUTH AND EAST EXPOSURE,
12 SPACIOUS ROOMS.
Steam heat, tile bathrooms, parquet floors,
beautifully finished throughout; location and
arrangement ideal for SCHOOL, STUDIO,
MAIL ORDER HOUSE, OR OFFICES. $90.
W. W. KING & BRO., 140 S. DEARBORN.

TO RENT—WITHIN A MILE OF POSTOF-
fice, cor. concrete bldg., 100x110, contain-
ing 21,000 sq. ft. all daylight flr. space; very
high ceilings. Would make fine garage, ware-
house, or factory for heavy work. Owner will
remodel to suit tenant and give reasonable
rent. 8122 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—242-4 E. GRAND-AV., 2 STORY
brick bldg., 33x100, just outside of loop;
fine for garage, stable, machine shop, or ware-
house. Possession May 1. HUDSON F.
STONE, Agent, Suite 1212, 30 N. La Salle-st.
Phone Main 1776.

TO RENT—N. W. COR. HURON AND KINGS-
bury, 6 story and basmt. mill const. bldg.,
84,000 sq. ft.; sprinkled; heat and power fur.;
daylight 3 sides; pass. now; lease to suit; at-
tractive rental. J. HARRINGTON & CO.,
Excl. Agts., 812 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—16 E. ONTARIO-ST.; 22 LARGE
and spacious rooms; old Henry Field home;
suitable for studio, school, office, hotel, club,
or business any kind; poss. at once. See MR.
BOYD, 207 Marquette Bldg. Central 4847.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
150 W. Kinzie-st., near Wells-st., 3 story
and basement, 21x80; brick, heavy construc-
tion. Possession May 1.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. MICHIGAN AND
41st, 3 story and basement bldg. 50x150;
steam plant; suitable for cloth or textile
manufacturers. Will remodel for business. Poss. May 1st.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT — TWO STORY BRICK BUILD-
ing, automobile salesroom and service
station; 60x180 feet to wide alley; reasona-
able rent.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearb'n.

TO RENT—EAST OF ASHLAND, NR. LAKE-
st., cor. bldg. containing 25,000 sq. ft.;
daylight 4 sides; imm. poss.; rent 1 sq. ft.
813 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Central 2874.

TO RENT—612-617 ROOT-ST., ONE STORY
bldg., 50x125 ft.; cement floors, skylights,
near 2 railroads; rent 42c and 45c sq. ft.
EDWIN ROMBERG, 30 N. La Salle.

TO RENT—823-25 E. 39TH-ST., 14,850 SQ.
ft., boiler and engine, 2 stores; bldg. light
and cheap.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

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floor, 8,000 sq. ft.; $125. HOWARD BROS., 207 W. Wash-
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Address K N 272, Tribune.

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close in North Side; heated; 812 1st Natl.
Harrington & Co., 812 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—20,000 SQ. FT. BUILDING, 7 E.
So. Water, remodeled front; fine shipping.
J. J. HARRINGTON & CO., 812 1st Natl. Bank.

TO RENT—MODERN SPRINKLED BLDG., 4
floors, 38,000 sq. ft., 14 cents foot. HART
& WHETSTON, Franklin 1186.

TO RENT—2 HIGH GRADE FLOORS, 60x
125, in new bldg. close to freight house;
light 4 sides; use of 10 H. P. motor and main
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JOHN R. MAGILL & CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—ONE STORY AND BASEMENT
factory building, 30x117, South Side, 15
minutes from loop, near all team tracks; en-
trance from two streets; rent $100 per month.
Phone N. M. WEISS, Calumet 131.

2 Floors, 10,000 Ft.
Light mfg. or storage; freight and pass.
elevators. Burmeister Prtg. Co., 618 W. Lake.

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100x65; fine for bakery, machine shop,
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HALSTED. Apply HARRY GOLDSTINE & CO., 1409 CONWAY BLDG.

TO RENT—BLDG. WITH SWITCH INTO
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60,000 ft. sprinkled; power; only 12c ft.
MONTAGUE & SON, 25 N. Dearborn. Cen.5012.

TO RENT—NEW HEAVY MILL BDG., ON
C. R. R. switch, 27,000 sq. ft. elevator, elec.
light, and heating plant; 20,000 sq. ft. yard.
H. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO.,
39 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 4042.

TO RENT—SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS,
each 100x125, containing 25,000
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[illegible]

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

TO RENT— —TO RENT—
FLOOR SPACE, 60X90 FT.
for light or heavy mfg. 3d floor; light on
four sides; elevator; access to tool shop; entr
into the property; exceedingly low rental.
For further details phone MR. GOETZ, Pull-
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NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.,
One Hundred Eighty Thou-
sand Feet.
30,000 ft. to floor, light 4 sides, 34 bldgs.,
100 ft. wide, 300 ft. deep, heated; 2 miles
from loop; excellent for mfg. MILTENBERG
& GUETTEL, 108 S. La Salle-st.

GARAGE OR STORAGE.
No Pillars or Posts.
1629 to 37 Wabash-av., 100x171, 2 story
and basement; suitable for garage, parts,
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W. Monroe-st. Tel. Randolph 184.

TO RENT—556-558 W. JACKSON, 4 STORY
and base., 50x80; automatic sprinklers,
heating plant, elec. elev.; possession May 1.
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each 100x125, containing 25,000
ft., light on 4 sides; rent $325 a mo. in-
cluding heat & elevator service. Apply
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TO RENT — BARBER SHOP AND POOL
room with fixtures; live town; eight hun-
dred population; one barber at present. A.
JENSEN, Cary Station, Ill.

TO RENT—FARMS.

WHITE LAKE, MICH.
T Rent—Farm, fully
equipped for raising chick-
ens; 4 room house with bath
and running water. Ad-
dress J T 133, Tribune.

TO RENT—40 PLEASANT ACRES, WITH
house, barn, etc.; orchard and small fruit
trees. Near Niles, Mich.; close to street
car and church; nominal rent. Address K O
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TO RENT — COTTAGE ON GLEN LAKE; 11
acres of farm land, $100 per year. Call
afternoons and evenings. Ph. Englewood
7564.

TO RENT—OR SALE—2 ACRE POULTRY
and truck farm; garage house, chicken
house, well, fruit and shade trees. A bargain.
627 W. 73d-st. Stewart 5143.

TO RENT — 5-10 ACRES WITH BLDGS.,
black soil, mile w. of Evanston. F.
MEIER, 19 S. La Salle.

TO RENT—NR. CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.—20,
40, 60, or 120 a., blk. soil farm; 10 r. h.;
orchard, 9 bl., 128 L. La Salle.

TO RENT—FARMS, 40 A., $150 YEAR; 125
a., 6 rm. house; 100 a., cult., $300 yr.
WILLIAMS, MONIER & CO., 85 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—3 ACRE POULTRY FRUIT
farm, good house, bldg., North Shore. Ad-
dress J X 237, Tribune.

TO RENT — SMALL FARM, GOOD BLDGS.;
some fruit. Ravenswood 450.

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WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT SMALL IM-
proved farm, stock and implements; Illi-
nois or Wisconsin. Full particulars. Address
K 333, Tribune.

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letter. B. T. M., 810 Washington, Gary, Ind.

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will work on shares; can invest $1,000.
ROMANSOFF, 6619 Blackstone-av.

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ALEX. FRIEND & CO., 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—AUTO REPAIR SHOP, ELEGANT
location, near park, in 70 car garage; busy
all year round. 3841-47 Madison-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—MISCELLAN'S.

WANTED—TO RENT—THE SWEDISH EN-
gineers Society of Chicago [150 resident
members] wishes to share quarters with
downtown club, technical preferable. Ad-
dress "Housing Committee," 619 City Hall
Square Bldg.

WANTED—TO RENT—RESPONSIBLE PAR-
ty will take long term lease family hotel or
hotel apts. in first class residential neigh-
borhood, north or south; must be strictly
modern. Address K N 167, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY AN EXPERI-
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small summer HOTEL or to lease rooms on
auto route; suitable for summer tearooms.
Address L 255, Tribune.

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WE WILL SELL THIS WEEK IN OUR
warehouse B a King Talking Machine, me-
dium cabinet size, 12 needles, model 22
records included, for $16.75. Large cabinet
Wizard, collection of records and jewel,
$66.50. Victor Victrola, medium height, in-
cluding 55 selections, $37. Also several
others. Call day or evening. Warehouse B, 873
N. State. WILLIS & BAILEY.

CALL AT OUR STORE NOW. WE WANT
to get acquainted. Learn to buy right.
Columbia records, new, your selection, $ .55
$50 phonographs, Wizard, 4's to 7's 15.00
$150 machine, golden oak, standard 75.00
$250 machine, mahogany, standard 125.00
DAVID STERN COMPANY,
1027 MADISON-ST.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED TALKING
machine, eight Victors, Wagners, etc.; will be sold
regardless of price, make, or size; cabinet
house, well, fruit and shade trees. A bargain.
627 W. 73d-st. Stewart 5143.

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Wizard, collection of records and jewel,
$66.50. Victor Victrola, medium height, in-
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873 N. State. WILLIS & BAILEY.

CALL AT OUR STORE NOW. WE WANT
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Columbia records, new, your selection, $ .55
$50 phonographs, Wizard, 4's to 7's 15.00
$150 machine, golden oak, standard 75.00
$250 machine, mahogany, standard 125.00
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FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED TALKING
machine, eight Victors, Wagners, etc.; will be sold
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W. Madison-st. Tel. Randolph 1894.

TO RENT—STORE AND WAREHOUSE, A
large selection of new talking machines, in-
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elevators. Burmeister Prtg. Co., 618 W. Lake.

TO RENT—1 STY. WHITE TILE BLDG.;
100x65; fine for bakery, machine shop,
garage, etc.; large yard space; 69TH NEAR
HALSTED. Apply HARRY GOLDSTINE & CO., 1409 CONWAY BLDG.

TO RENT—BLDG. WITH SWITCH INTO
bldg., 25,000 ft.; sprinkled; heavy fl. ld.;
close in. J. P. STRICKLAND & CO.
Harr. 8774. 1066 Rookery Bldg.

TO RENT—56,000 FT. ON TRACK; SPRIN-
kled, well located on West Side.
40,000 ft. at 17c. Close in. Fine light.
60,000 ft. sprinkled; power; only 12c ft.
MONTAGUE & SON, 25 N. Dearborn. Cen.5012.

TO RENT—NEW HEAVY MILL BDG., ON
C. R. R. switch, 27,000 sq. ft. elevator, elec.
light, and heating plant; 20,000 sq. ft. yard.
H. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO.,
39 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 4042.

TO RENT—SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS,
each 100x125, containing 25,000
ft., light on 4 sides; rent $325 a mo. in-
cluding heat & elevator service. Apply
[illegible]

TO RENT—STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

JULIUS BENDER
901-903-905-907-909-911
W. MADISON-ST.
MANUFACTURER, JOBBER.
Store and Office Fixtures
of Every Description.
Special Prices This Week
on all Second Hand Fixtures.
Grocery, Market, Bakery,
Delicatessen, Restaurant,
Lunchroom, Cafeteria, Cigar,
Confectionery, Drugs, etc.
If there is anything in Store
and Office Fixtures you want
we have it. Cheaper and bet-
ter than anywhere else.
The second hand fixtures
offered in this sale are as
good as new. Don't fail to
see us first.
TERMS:
CASH OR TIME.
OUR SERVICE
CANNOT BE BEAT.
OUR QUALITY THE BEST.
Country Orders Crated
F. O. B. Chicago.
JULIUS BENDER
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W. MADISON-ST.

TREMENDOUS LOSS
in
STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.
To make room for other goods all prices
have been reduced on the LARGEST, MOST
SELECT, AND UP TO DATE stock of high
grade fixtures. COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR
EVERY line of business; cigar, confectionery,
grocery, meat, market, delicatessen, restau-
rant, and drug store, all ready for immediate
delivery.
USED FIXTURES.
Which we have taken in trade; everything
completely rebuilt and refinished; now being
sold for the best offers.
FLOOR PLANS AND ESTIMATES.
TERMS: CASH OR MONTHLY INSTALL-
MENTS.
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644 W. Madison. Phone Monroe 2496.

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MILWAUKEE-AV. AND W. HALSTED-ST.
NEW AND SECOND HAND
STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
AT A BIG BARGAIN.
Grocery, delicatessen, bakery,
Meat mar., lunchroom and restaurant.
Cigars, confectionery and candy stores.
Millinery, tailors and cleaner.
Florist, soda fountains and dry goods.
6 up to date drug stores.
35 the very latest style soda fountains, and
hundreds of other articles too numerous to
mention.
100 computing scales, cash registers, electric
coffee mills, meat grinders and slicers, etc.
Will deliver and set up free of charge.
Cash or time payments.
Special attention paid to country orders.

STORE FIXTURES
AT LESS THAN COST TO MANUFACTURE.
Counters.
Shelving.
Back Cupboards.
Partitions.
Doors.
Large Coolers.
Refrigerators.
A factory full of New BRUNSWICK made
fixtures.
DEALERS, here is a good chance to stock
up with fixtures that will move fast and
make big money for you.
Come and make an offer for what you need.
BRUNSWICK FACTORY BRANCH,
COR. HURON & SEDGWICK-STS.

BARGAIN ON FIXTURES.
1 Nat. Cash Reg., good as new; 2 comput-
ing scales, 1 Butcher Boy icebox, 1 butter
box, shelving, and other small fixtures. Mid-
way 9593.

AT SACRIFICE.
Complete outfit of high grade mahogany
finished fixtures, wall and show cases, suit-
able for ladies' or gents' furnishing store.
Lawndale 5346.

For Sale—Office Furniture.
Including safe, desks, typewriter, etc. H.
S. Fetzer Co., 7th floor, 213 Institute-pl., cor-
ner Franklin-st.

FOR SALE—RAILWAY COML. TARIFF
case with 1918 revised Southwest Mid-West-
ern tariff issues; also other office furnishings;
sell lot or separately. Kansas City Southern
Ry., 504 Marquette Bldg.

Wall Case Bevel Mirror.
across back, 6 drawers: 10 ft., suit. dry gds.,
millinery; very reas. 1349 E. 55th-st. Mid.
655.

BEAUTIFUL ALL MARBLE SODA FOUN-
tains with latest style German silver in-
terior, counters, coolers, etc. Almost new;
almost new; will sell very cheap. 610 N.
Wells-st.

FOR SALE—DISSECTING TABLES OPER-
ating tables, class room chairs, steel lockers
and other class room outfits. Apply J. A.
WAUGH, 1402 W. Monroe-st. Ph. Monroe
2496.

FIVE SHOW CASES, ONE LARGE CABI-
net and wrapping table or counter; good
condition; price very reasonable. Call Mon-
day at Adler's, 1911 W. Madison. Ph. Seeley
Atlas Block, 30 E. Randolph.

Paint, Wall Paper, Glass
Shelving; also suitable other purposes; 2
sliding ladders; very low price. 1839 S. Hal-
sted-st. ARCHER & CO.

PING CABINETS, 6, LIGHT OAK, 4 DR.,
$15 ea.; 15 Shaw-Walker, $12.50 ea.; 100
Wabash, dark oak, $10 ea.; 36 transfer cases,
7 mos. old, $275. 1121 Harper-av.

WE SOLVE YOUR APT. BABY GRAND
piano? Best care given in private home.
Lake View 8474. Address K D 98, Tribune.

FINE UPRIGHT PIANO; PERF. COND.; $90
cash. 4501 Wilcox-st. (2 blks. so.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—S. CLARK-ST. BARGAIN, between Harrison and Polk; 25x95 feet, improved with 3 story brick building, renting for $64 per month; price $25,000. EDGAR M. SNOW & CO., 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—NEAR HALSTED AND 12TH, under lease to million dollar corporation for 10 yrs.; will sell on 12% net basis.
J. P. STRICKLAND & CO.
Harr. 8774. 1068 Rookery Bldg.

FOR SALE—32X139, NEAR STATE. Close in over river.
Old bldg. 1 tenant; $1,100 yearly.
Must be sold at once; a bargain.
McMINN & CO. Rand 200.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—IMPROVED PROPERty, near loop; South Side; long term; low rent; suitable for publishers, institution or light manufacturing. Address 341 Insurance Exchange.

FOR SALE—IMPR. PROPERTY SLAUGHtered [drafted?]. Address L 285, Tribune.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—WEALTHY RETIRED OWNER will take your bungalow or clear vacant worth $5,000 as initial payment on beautiful new 2-3-5 rm. apt. bld.; all rented, $6,300; located near S. S. C. club and lake. Purchaser need pay no taxes or interest for six years; can live in flat and need only maintain bld. End of six years equity yours with inc. of only $22,000. Tremendous opportunity for right man. Agents need not answer. Address 305 Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN SIX APT. IN BEST PART OF WOODLAWN; ALL RENTED; SOCIAL RENT basis; $4,000 CASH; $14,000. 5 YRS. TO RUN. WANT GOOD CLEAR HOUSE IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD IN WOODLAWN OR HYDE PARK FOR EQUITY.
McKEY & POAGUE [MR. RODGERS]
1206 E. 63d-ST. HYDE PARK 5100.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—
BRAND NEW 6 FLATS.
Want desirable Chicago income.
New buildings with sun parlors, located in the beautiful South Shore-Bryn Mawr district; ideal residential district.

Send your Broker to
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

ONLY $300 DOWN.

ON CLASSY 2 FLAT AT $6,900.
7027 Woodlawn-av. 5-6 rms., large living rms., MASSIVE FIREPLACE, bookcases, HOT WATER HEAT; lot 35 ft. wide; asphalt st. paid; inq. 1st fl. Takken, 6948 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 456.

SOUTH SHORE BARGAIN.

NEW CORNER 18 FLAT FOR $46,000.
THREE AND FOUR ROOMS. RENT $7,488.
Best transportation, near 63d and Jeffery.
OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE. THIS IS A BARGAIN. Surely you want it. Act quick. Takken, 6948 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 456.

2 APARTMENT BLDGS.

JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS.
Splendid growing neighborhood of fine private homes; 7 rooms, 2 baths; lot 30x125 feet; each rented $70. Price $13,500; easy terms. Send for photo. Address K Y 503, Tribune.

NEW 2 FLAT FOR $5,200.

7020 Cornell-av.; pr. brick front; 5-6 rms.; shower baths. Shore dist.; mtge. $3,500; taken in trade; owner wires us to accept $1,700 for equity.
TAKKEN, 6948 Stony Island-av. Ph. Hyde Park 456.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
NEW SOUTH SHORE
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT BUILDING. Sun parlors, sleeping porches, garage. Rent $4,300; inc., $16,500; price, $28,500.
WHITESON, 1732 Conway Bldg. Franklin 140

FOR SALE—INVESTORS, SPECULATORS. MUST HAVE CASH AT ONCE. Bldg. pays over 12,000 net yearly in addition all expenses. The biggest bargain ever offered in any apt. bldg. Rents over $4,100 yr. Mtg. $15,000. Will take $6,500 cash for equity. Where can you equal it? Address J H 224, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CRANDON-AV., NEAR 73D-ST., 2 new modern 2 apartment building, 6 and 7 rooms, with sun parlors; rentals $105 and $105 per month; price $10,500.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st. 6707 Stony Island-av.

FOR SALE—WOODLAWN NEW 3 APT. 2-story flat bldg.; net on money invested 6 large rms., sun parlors, 2 baths; light all round; 1st apt. available May 1st; other 2 apts. rented to May 1st, 1919; rent now $2,400; price $16,800. Address J H 222, Tribune.

For Sale—2 Flat, Bargain.

4838 St. Lawrence-av., 5-6 rms., stm. ht., rent $75 per mo. cash or easy terms.
REIDENOUER & ERICKSON.
3512 S. 47th-st. Oakland 317.

FOR SALE—CORNELL-AV., NEAR 53D-ST., SOUTH SIDE.
Six flats and five garages.
Rental $3,840; price $25,000.
BOWERS, LEIBRANDT & O'BRIEN.
6731 Stony Island-av. Midway 300.

FOR SALE—2 GENUINE 6 FLAT SNAPS. Calumet, s. of 51st, rent $3,100, price $19,000.
Blackstone-av., nr. 49th, rent $2,880, price $16,000.
W. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MODERN SIX APT. 2 BLKS. FROM L. C. STA. RENT $4,000 A YR. PRICE $14,000; $5,000 CASH; $1,000 CASH BUYS IT. WANT TO SAVE OTHER INTERESTS. ADDRESS G F 301, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT ON MARQUETTE-rd. block near Jackson Park; large lot; 6 rooms each; beautiful front porches; rent $1,800; price $11,000.
BRAND NEW 6 FLATS.
Want desirable Chicago income.
New buildings with sun parlors, located in the beautiful South Shore-Bryn Mawr district; ideal residential district.

Send your Broker to
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—16 FLAT BUILDING, 5 ROOMS each flat, S. Side, $37,000; mortg. $17,000; or will exchange for Indiana or Illinois farm land. Apply FRANK FOSTER, 9206 Commercial-av.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—12 APTS.
High grade corner bldg. on Greenwood-av., close to modern apartments; rents for total rental $13,500; will accept North Side vacant corner in part pay. Address J A 69, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1 EXCHANGE—A BIG BARgain; must sell; $11,000 buys it; 6 flats. Best part of Hyde Park. Will take clear improved for $3,500 equity. Address J S 309, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DRAFT.
Young man in draft must sell immediately 6 apt. bldg. on Madison st. Can rent $2,820; make offer. Address K 437, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7915 LAFAYETTE-AV. MODern new 2 flat, brick, 5 rms., furn. st. Rent $900. Mtge. $3,000. Open for inspection from 2 to 4 p. m.
DOOLEY, 6725 Stony Island-av., Room 1.

FOR SALE—MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW bldg., on 7th st., 7 rms. and sun parlors. Rents $3,180. Equity $5,500. Price $22,500.
DOOLEY, 6725 Stony Island-av., Room 1.

FOR SALE—COLORED PEOPLE: BEAUTIful 2 flat brick, stone front, on Wabash, nr. 37th; furnace ht. $6,000; terms.
WALLACE HARBERT & CO., 111 W. Washington.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MICH.-AV. near 53d, modern 3 flat, 6-7-7 r. 2 baths; garage for 3 cars; lot 24x125; rent $2,700; price $9,500. Want cash and clear lot for equity. Address D O 462, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 APARTMENT BARGAIN OF 6 and 7 rooms; Indiana-av., south of 53d; rental $4,800; price $24,500; small cash payt. Address J A 71, Tribune.

6 FLAT, MODERN.

Why not save $3,000? Must investigate to appreciate. 1109 W. Garfield-blvd. Owner.

FOR SALE—LAKE PARK-AV., NEAR 44TH-st.; 3 story brick; 2 flats; detached; great bargain; rent $900; $4,500. M. SMITH & BRO., 3947 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—WOODLAWN, 3 FLAT, 7, 8, 8; near 61 and surface; large lot; private alley; steam; electric; grate reduced for quick sale. 1st apt., 6239 Greenwood.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.

Mod., stm. ht., 3 flat, $7,000; $4,500 mtg., balance cash. 225 E. 55th-pl.

FOR SALE—MY MODERN TWO FLAT brick; 5 and 6 rooms, strictly modern, double garage; price $11,000; will consider vacant lot in Auburn Park. Phone Beverly 600.

5 Apt. Stone Prt., Rent $2,640

Prairie, nr. 53d; barg.; all rented; A1 tenants; mtg., $8,000, 5 yrs. to run.So.Chi.6715.

FOR SALE—CORNER 21 APT. BLDG., NR. 58th-st. 2 sts., 100x125; rents $8,000 yr.; mtge. $30,000; will take $5,000 cash in exchange for clear income property. Address D O 455, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—SOUTH SHORE 6, 6 1-2 and 7-flat bldg. to exchange for clear improved or vacant. What have you? Midway 7503. J. L. HESS, 2336 E. 71st-st.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL EQUITY in 6 flat bldg. and 2 cottages; rent $2,600; South Side, near elevated and trolley; best offer takes it. Address K 336, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 FLAT BRICK, 5 RMS., sun parlor, steam ht.; mtge. $7,500; price $11,300. Address K 235, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN BRICK 2 FLAT, H. w. heat, nr. L; price $6,500; terms. Owner 4625 Langley-av.

FOR SALE—$2,100; RENT $456; NO. 536 W. 33d-st., near Parnell-av., 4 flats.
BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 STORY 6 RM. FLAT bldg., with garage. 3210 Princeton-av. Drover 4920.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. TWO FLAT, STONE front; can make into three flat. See owner Sunday. 4438 Prairie-av.

FOR SALE—6120 SANGAMON-ST. MODern 2 flat brick, 5 and 6, steam, lot 35x125; $8,500. Owner, M. McMAHON, 6120 Wentworth.

FOR SALE—$26,500. RENT $5,600; CORner 15 flat bldg., near Washington Park.
BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT, STEAM HEAT, STONE front, cash; bargain. Address L 319 Tribune.

FOR SALE—$18,500; RENT $4,000; CORner 9 flat bldg., Hyde Park.
BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—$300 CASH, BAL. EASY TERMS. 3 flat 7705 Normal, large lot 50x133. Tel. Normal 848.

FOR SALE—2 APT. BRICK; SACRIFICE for cash; 6648 St. Lawrence. Excl. Agent, BOALTH, Central 6969.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 FLAT, HYDE PARK, 5-6 rents $2,610 yr.; $4,000 cash, mtg. $8,500, 5 yrs., 6%. Address D O 461, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR RENT—5 ROOM BUNGAlow at 8323 Maryland-av used 7 weeks; $1,000 cash.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR property for $3,000 equity in flat Windsor Park. Address K 410, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4010 DREXEL-BLVD., $500 cash, easy pmts., 3 fl., ft. $1,100. Oak. 6635.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MODERN BRICK 2 flat; 40 ft. lot. Owner, Stewart 8075-J.

FOR SALE—TWO FLATS; A BARGAIN; $2,400. 3752 Elmwood-av.

FOR SALE — 2 FL., 6236 LANGLEY, 6-7 rms.; stm. Owner, 1st fl. No agents.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED HIGH CLASS 3 APT. BLDG. IN THE EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE section of Kenwood, near 47th-st. Lot 30x280, 9 rooms, 3 bathrooms. Sun parlors; sleeping porches. Complete in every modern appointment. Price for immediate sale, $22,500. $12,500 cash, bal. term loan.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR, Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams.

HIGH CLASS 2 APT. BLDG.

South Shore.
Sun parlors; large living room; open fireplaces; h. w. heat; best plumbing fixtures; sleeping porches; double garage. Waiting list on these apts. Owner cuts price to $9,250. Act quick.
E. J. RADKE, 1922 E. 71st-st. Mid. 7530.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BLDG., WASH. PARK Sub.; modern; 5-6 rms. and garage; rented $80; incumb. $4,000; price $6,200.

3 flat bldg., 6442 Kenwood-av., best part of Woodlawn; 7 rms., modern; rent $1,900; price $11,500; mtg. to suit.
McKEY & POAGUE [Mr. Goss]
1206 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 5100.

FOR SALE—4 NEW 2 FLAT APARTMENT, between 72d and 73d, on Constance-av., will be completed May 1 with sun parlors, driveways, and everything to date; 6 blks. from Bryn Mawr sta., Illinois Central R. R., and 1 block from street car line. Apply to E. R. Fairweather. Owner on premises Sunday, 10-4.

COCHRAN & McCLUER.
1125 Bryn Mawr-av. Edgewater 1866.
4622 N. Western-av. Ravenswood 1410.

FOR SALE—
ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST
3 APT. BLDGS. ON THE
NORTH SIDE; 5 ROOMS EACH
North of Lincoln Park,
300 ft. from Sheridan-rd.
Overlooking the lake. 2 flats, 6 rms.; 1 flat, 7 rms.; sun parlors; 3 garages; tile bathrooms; costly interior finish; artistic lighting fixtures; an exceptional purchase at $30,000.
$14,000 cash; $16,000 loan, 5 years, 5½%.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.
[Boyd.] Phone Central 4847.

FOR SALE—NEW ATTRACTIVE 3 APT. sacrifice $14,500; mtg. $8,500; easy terms; nr. lake, "L," and school; nonresident owner; each 5 rms., s. p., slp. pch., panel dining rm., French windows; right and best arranged apt in district; great future.
E. SUMNER WALKER,
2535 Jarvis-av., Birchwood "L" Sta.
Rogers Park 169.

FOR SALE—3 APT., 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, open porch, on lot 40x150; rental 1 $70 2 $65. Price $16,000.

3 apt. bldg., 5 rooms and sun parlor, lot 35x150; rental $1,800 year; mortgage $9,500. Price $14,000.
[D.] BAIRD & WARNER, Exclusive Agents.
Edge. 169. 4559 Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE 12 APARTMENT; EXTRA well built.
Perfect condition; EAST OF SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Near Irving Park; rent $6,700; price only $41,000.
Can arrange terms.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., 140 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
12 modern flats on large corner; 1 block from lake in Buena Park; easy rents total $8,730 per year; 5% straight mtge.; runs until 1921; $10,000 cash required.
[S.] BAIRD & WARNER, EXCL. AGTS.
29 S. La Salle-st. Central 8300.

FOR SALE—FINEST ROGERS PARK LOCAtion, east of Sheridan; 100 ft. from lake; private beach and alley; 9 rms.; white enamel woodwork; very valuable ground; price $16,000. [Schoenlank.]
ALEXANDER BROS. & CO.
6532 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Pk. 438-471.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Modern 24 apt. court building, north of Montrose; 3 and 5 room apts.; full rental $10,500 per yr. ..Price $75,000
Convenient to L and steam transportation.
LAKE VIEW REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.
69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—GOOD 15 FLAT IN LAKE View, which we manage for client; all rented; actually pays 9% net; $60,000 cash; mtg., smaller improved will be considered in part payment.
BROOMELL BROS., 111 W. Washington.

Rogers Pk. 3 Apt. Bldg.

Desirable dct.; ½ blk. lake; 55 feet; 6 rms., 2 baths; front and rear porches; billiard room in basement; garage for 2 cars; rental $3,150; inc. $13,000, 5 years; make offer for equity. 1707 Greenwood-av. Edgewater 3.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY 6 HIGH CLASS Sheridan-rd. 6 flat apt. bldg.; nr. Prattblvd.; finest location. Rentals $9,300. Bargain at $82,000; $30,000 cash, balance will take back mortgage. No brokers. Address J X 319, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 APT. BLDG., ½ BLOCK FROM lake; on one floor; 3 rooms, apts., 2 baths, sun parlor; mortgage $15,000, 5½ per cent; rental $4,500; price $30,000.
[D.] BAIRD & WARNER.
Edge. 169. 4559 Broadway.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN SHERIDAN Park 6 flat bldg., nr. Wilson-av.; lot 50x150; rental $3,300; mtge. $15,000; price $22,500; mtg. $15,000. George W. Walker, 4610 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 3 APT. BLDG.; 6 rms. each; sun parlors; down; rental $2,070; mtg. $8,500. Also vacant lot N. Clark-st. Trade both for 6 apt. bldg. Address J D 341, Tribune.

MODERN 4 FLAT.

Brick; 5 rooms, sun parlors; Albany Park near Montrose; steam heat. Must have cash. will sell cheap. LUDWIG & CO., 3766 N. Clark.

21-APT. BLDG.

Stove heat, nr. downtown, can be bought at a great sacrifice, or exchange; income $3,000. Address K D 62, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COR. APT. BLDG., 4-5-6 RMS.; sun parlors; 2 fronts on Broadway; nr. L; rent $8,130; mtg. $30,000, 5½%; will sell or exchange for cash and smaller on cash basis buyers. Address J D 356, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ABOUT TO LOSE MY EQUITY in; if you have $4,000 cash I can give you the snap of your life; modern stone and flats; rent $2,300 yr.; mtg. $11,000; must sell this week. Address K 507, Tribune.

FOR SALE — EDGEWATER — MODERN 6 flat, 3½ yrs. old; rent $3,000 with 50 ft. vacant additional; terms; $10,000 cash, together, or will sell separate. Address K 482, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN TO CLOSE AN ESTate—2932 Elston-av. 1½ sty. frame two flats; stove ht.; rent $324 p. m.; price $2,550; terms.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., 111 W. Wash.

FOR SALE—BANK BARGAIN; $3,500; 2 fl., stone ft.; elec. lt. sep. furn. 30 ft. lot; clear; take back mort. to suit; conv. to Wrightwood; and Chic.-av. cars; 1st fl. vac. May 1st. 2624 Best-av. Tel. Barg. Desk 1194.

FOR SALE—$1,000 DOWN, BAL. MONTHly; high class Ravenswood Gardens 2 apt. 6-6 rooms; sun parlors, sleeping porches; rents $1,080 mo. Oyler, 2716 Biddle-st.

Reasonable—Settle Estate.

Mod. 2 flat, 7-8 rms.; present owner willing to lease one year. Owner-av. 1 blk. north of Irving Park; rent $6,700; price only $41,000.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 6 APT.; ALL rented, $4,110 year; small mortgage. Will consider cottage or two flat, North, and cash. Price $30,000. Owner, Edgewater 2084.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE 2 FLAT, 5 AND 6 r. brick, furnace heat, Rogers Park; must be $1,000 or more cash for a bargain. Address K N 238, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN 2 FLAT, EAST SHERidan-rd., nr. lake; fine light; rented $100 monthly; must move; forced to sacrifice for $9,600. Address J D 409, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 APT. BLDG., 5 AND 6 rms.; open private porches; Racine-av.; garage; rent $5,000; mtg. $11,000; price $27,000. Address J D 372, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 24 APT. BLDG., WILson district; near lake; private porches; 4 and 5 rms.; full rental $14,500; mtg. $45,000. Address J D 361, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MODERN 2 flat, Irving Park; 6 and 7 rms., steam, elec. lt; lot 30x125; Eddy-st., nr. Racine; price $6,850; worth $7,500. Address J B 361, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BRICK 2 APT., 6-6 RMS., STM. heat, electric light; garages; convenient to "L" and Clark-st., cars; rent $963; price $6,750 Address B K 276, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK 2 APT., 5 ROOMS, steam heat; cost per $6,500. Want best offer; $500 cash and easy terms. WALLIS & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 3899.

FOR SALE—$1,000 DOWN, BRICK 2 FLAT; 6 and 6 rms.; 30 ft. lot; garage; Edgewater. 3 blks. from L sta.; will pay for itself. Address J F 270. Tribune.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, 2 FLAT BRICK, H. w. heat, extra large living room and sun parlor, Ravenswood Gardens; $7,800. Prefer's, 4643 N. Rockwell-st.

FOR SALE—227 LELAND-AV. BY OWNER, modern 2 flat bldg.; gas and electric light; furnace heat. Apply to owner 4833 N. Irving-av.

FOR SALE—BARG.—LOOK AT 1132 ADDIson-st. and make offer; 3 sty. brick bldg., fur. and st. heat; clear; take back mort. to suit. Owner 2800 Irving Park.

FOR SALE—SLAUGHTER—6 X RENTAL; 12 flat, 4 rooms; near Sheridan exp.; rent $4,680; $8,000 cash for equity.
CHICHOLS BROS., 3844 Broadway.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARG. IN CHI.—721 Buckingham-pl., 3 sty., three 6 r. flats; rents $1,560 yr.; easy payments. A. D. BRONSTEIN, 1065 N. Dearborn. Gent. 493.

FOR SALE — 6 APT. — OPP. CUB PARK; equity $10,500. Address H Y 233, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—MOD. 6 FLAT, $4,000 cash. Address K N 44, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 APT., EASTWOOD-AV., ½ blk. from lake. Phone Edgewater 7316.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT, STEAM HEAT, L STA., 4733 N. Rockwell-st. Owner.

FOR SALE—$1,000 CASH—2 APT., 30X140, $8,000; nr. "L." Address L 316, Tribune.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; MUST SELL; $1,000 below; make cash get a bargain; almost new 2 flat, brick; choice location; nr. a park. Owner. Address K N 214, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FINE 2 FLAT, 5-6 R.; MUST sell quick; make offer; need cash. Lake View 5638.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE 2 flat, 6 and 6 rms., oak trim throughout, modern. By owner, 1121 N. Ridgeway-av.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK, STEAM 6 FLT., worth $27,000; exc. $21,000; Crawford, nr. Addison terms; owner, Address L 202, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—OFFER ON MODERN Albany Park 2 flat, one block to Kimball L; part cash. 4705 Bernard-st.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT FRAME, EAST FRONT, on lot 50x125; 4 rms. each; near Lawrence; near "L"; a bargain. Address J J 75, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 FLATS, STOVE AND furnace heat; near Logan Sq. Address K 149, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT FRAME, MOD.; BARgain if taken at once. 4309 N. Whipple-st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

SEE THIS BRICK 2 FLAT

NORTHWEST SIDE'S BIGGEST BARGAIN.
2438 N. ALBANY-AV.

1½ Blocks from Logan-Sq. Elevated.
1 Block from Boulevard.

Modern, large, light, stone front, 5 and 6 rooms, both flats rented; price for quick sale $6,700; $4,700 down. Owner, C. H. LANG, 1704 S. Michigan-av. Ph. Calumet 3920.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. Beautiful, new high class two flat, 5-5 rooms, sun parlor; large and commodious rooms; tiled vestibule and bath; indirect lights; price $6,650, $500 down, balance same as rent; lot 30x125; excellent transportation.

3829 N. Spaulding-av.
Might consider vacant lot or clear cottage as part payment.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE ONE of the finest 2 flat brick bldgs. in best part of Irving Pk., 6-6 rms., stm. heat, individual plants, bldg. 3 yr. old, extra large rms., sun parlors, oak trim, 2 blks. Park View station C. & N. W., 15 min. loop. Price $8,500; $1,000 more cash. Balance same as rent; bldg. must be seen to be appreciated. Act at once. Inquire 3732 N. Lawndale-av.

FOR SALE—TWO APARTMENT BRICK, modern; complete in detail; close steps, stone porch, screened; 30 ft. lot; south of Belmont-av. Northwest; offered for quick sale at less than one month's rent; easy terms if desired. Phone Randolph 1800.
KOESTER & ZANDER, 143 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE 3 STORY 5 ROOM modern apartment building at 914 Monticello-av. near Kimball station, Ravenswood "L"; sun parlors, screened porches; rental $1,620; incumbrance $7,500, at 5%. For inspection call 1066 N. Dearborn. For cash or $6,000 mge equity $7,000. Cor. Sawyer and Montrose.

FOR SALE—3 ONE STORY STORES NR. transfer corner; property worth $10,000; price only $7,750.
H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—MOD. BRICK STORES AND flats; 2925 Irving Pk.; worth $13,000; sac. $9,500; terms; owner Address L 198 Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST.

FOR SALE—STORE AND 3 FLATS, NEAR Armitage and Richmond-st.; stove heat; rent $680 yr.; price $3,000, $750 cash, bal. easy pay'ts. Address J W 145, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$9,500; ON HARRISON, AT KEDZIE; STEADILY ADVANCING IN VALUE. OWNER. HARR. 4839.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—QUICK, 5 R. PRESSED BRICK bungalow; corner lot; new paved sts.; large, light, airy rooms; interior all oak; natural fireplace, bookcases, sideboard; tile bath; elegant electric fixtures; furnace heat; attic all floored, suitable for 3 rooms. This place was not built to sell. Close to schools, churches, I. C. R. R. and surface line transportation. Smash price, $4,800. Terms. Act quick here. WILLIAM F. KING, 7901 Stony Island-av.

FOR SALE—8 ELEGANT MODERN KENwood homes, all within 2 blocks of Greenwood-av. and 45th; steam and hot water heat; electric lights; hardwood floors and finish; extra large lavatories. Will sell the choicest that can be bought, at $3,750 to $10,000 each, on terms. No signs are on any. 1th keys at 4351 Greenwood-av., Sunday p. m. or A. KINKADE, with L. M. SMITH & BRO., Drexel 4710.

FOR SALE—6450 ELLIS-AV., 8 RM. BRICK, hot water heat, electric light, wood finance, laundry, etc., all light rooms; also stucco garage; $3,750; terms if desired.

64th-st. and Drexel-av., 9 rm. modern brick house; steam ht., elect., oak floors and finish; cost $7,500; price $5,000; mtg. $3,500, due in 5 yrs.
McKEY & POAGUE [Mr. Goss]
1206 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

$1,200 DOWN
BUYS 5 ROOM HOUSE.

BALANCE $800, EASY PAYMENTS.
HOUSE, 6936 S. DORGAN PL. (37th-st.).
C. H. LANG, 1704 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONE CALUMET 3920.

FOR SALE—WOODLAWN—MODERN 10 RM. house, 2 story stone front, up to date in every detail; hardwood finish, hot water heat, gas, and electric light; conveniently located to Jackson Park, full basement, express, and S. S. cars. Owner must sell; terms.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX,
1501 E. 63d-st. Tel. Hyde Park 10.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW at 5411 Loomis-st., near Longwood academy; 6 rooms and sun parlor; 2 porches; pressed brick all around; a really artistic home; single brick plant, double brick garage, gasoline tanks; paved alley; rents $81 monthly; price, $6,950. Inquire 2d flat. Ph. Kedzie 8217.

CASH BUYERS, ATTENTION

Must sacrifice our new 21 apartments, corner; good transportation; rents $8,040 per year; price $44,500. Will take $6,000 cash, balance to be arranged. Address K N 182, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 6-7 RMS., FRAME; stove ht., gas, bath; clear; 1½ blks. Garfield Columbus park; $6,000; easy terms; clear lots in California and Florida. Ph. Kedzie 9437.

FOR SALE—$5,300. STONE FRONT TWO flat, 6 and 6 rms.; furnace heat, tile bath, A1 condition; $600 rental; Grenshaw-st., near Independence. Address K A 600, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. HOME, 14 RMS., 2 apts., all light; 2 baths; oak trim; 50 ft. front; fine garden; no incumb. See it. Might consider trade for fine 2 flat. Owner, 508 S. Ridgeway-av.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 2 APT., 6 AND 7 Rs., hot water heat; rents $912; Fleurnoy-st., near St. Louis-av.; part cash bal. to suit. Price right. LEROY C. TOWLE & CO., 19 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—6 FLATS NEAR Garfield park and Stewart-av.; will sell or exchange for or sell on easy terms.
H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—SOUTHEAST CORNER OF KEDzie and Warren-av.; 6 flats; rents $1,080; will consider equity in vacant property in Chicago; owner. Address K 314, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$2,000 EQUITY, 5 AND 6 RMS., new 6 flats, stove heat, cemented on plastered basement.
D. W. NEWTON & CO., 447 N. Kedzie-av.

FOR SALE—1647 MILLARD-AV., BEAUTIful flat, 7 rms., 2 baths; lot 35x125; strictly mod.; price $7,500. Lawndale 9810.

FOR SALE—6-6-6 RM. 3 FLAT $5,000; modern BRICK bldg.; electric light, etc.; well rented. Hamlin-av., nr. L sta. and Garfield park. Terms. Phone Austin 48.

FOR SALE—FINE STONE FRONT, ALL OAK finish, 8 rooms and bath; brick 6 and 7, cheap for cash. 2845 W. Congress-st. Owner 2d flat.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE, 2 FLAT, MOD. 5 rms. each; up to date; wide lot; near new W. S. Columbus Park.
HIGGINS, 6201 Madison. Austin 914.

FOR SALE—TWO FLAT BRICK BUILDING, Monroe and Paulina-sts.; $3,500; a bargain. F. A. HENSHAW, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL THIS MONTH; 6 flat, 4 and 5 rms.; $2,500; a bargain. F. A. HENSHAW, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN 2 FLAT, EAST SHERidan-rd., nr. lake; fine light; rented $100 monthly; must move; forced to sacrifice for $9,600. Address J D 409, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 APT. BLDG., 5 AND 6 rms.; open private porches; Racine-av.; garage; rent $5,000; mtg. $11,000; price $27,000. Address J D 372, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 24 APT. BLDG., WILson district; near lake; private porches; 4 and 5 rms.; full rental $14,500; mtg. $45,000. Address J D 361, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MODERN 2 flat, Irving Park; 6 and 7 rms., steam, elec. lt; lot 30x125; Eddy-st., nr. Racine; price $6,850; worth $7,500. Address J B 361, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BRICK 2 APT., 6-6 RMS., STM. heat, electric light; garages; convenient to "L" and Clark-st., cars; rent $963; price $6,750 Address B K 276, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK 2 APT., 5 ROOMS, steam heat; cost per $6,500. Want best offer; $500 cash and easy terms. WALLIS & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 3899.

FOR SALE—$1,000 DOWN, BRICK 2 FLAT; 6 and 6 rms.; 30 ft. lot; garage. Edgewater 3 blks. from L sta.; will pay for itself. Address J F 270. Tribune.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, 2 FLAT BRICK, H. w. heat, extra large living room and sun parlor, Ravenswood Gardens; $7,800. Prefer's, 4643 N. Rockwell-st.

FOR SALE—227 LELAND-AV. BY OWNER, modern 2 flat bldg.; gas and electric light; furnace heat. Apply to owner 4833 N. Irving-av.

FOR SALE—BARG.—LOOK AT 1132 ADDIson-st. and make offer; 3 sty. brick bldg., fur. and st. heat; clear; take back mort. to suit. Owner 2800 Irving Park.

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CHICHOLS BROS., 3844 Broadway.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARG. IN CHI.—721 Buckingham-pl., 3 sty., three 6 r. flats; rents $1,560 yr.; easy payments. A. D. BRONSTEIN, 1065 N. Dearborn. Gent. 493.

FOR SALE — 6 APT. — OPP. CUB PARK; equity $10,500. Address H Y 233, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—6 APT., EASTWOOD-AV., ½ blk. from lake. Phone Edgewater 7316.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT, STEAM HEAT, L STA., 4733 N. Rockwell-st. Owner.

FOR SALE—$1,000 CASH—2 APT., 30X140, $8,000; nr. "L." Address L 316, Tribune.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; MUST SELL; $1,000 below; make cash get a bargain; almost new 2 flat, brick; choice location; nr. a park. Owner. Address K N 214, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FINE 2 FLAT, 5-6 R.; MUST sell quick; make offer; need cash. Lake View 5638.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE 2 flat, 6 and 6 rms., oak trim throughout, modern. By owner, 1121 N. Ridgeway-av.

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FOR SALE—MODERN 6 FLATS, STOVE AND furnace heat; near Logan Sq. Address K 149, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT FRAME, MOD.; BARgain if taken at once. 4309 N. Whipple-st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

FOR SALE—
New 48 Apartment Hotel,
Completely furnished.
In 4 blocks from Lake Michigan.
Rental $30,000 per yr.; price $200,000.
Consider some trade for $100,000 equity.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 4001 Sheridan-rd.
[Cuneo.] Phone Lake View 1107.

FOR SALE—BEST BUS. BLK. NORTH—1122 Bryn Mawr-av., Edgewater; lot 75x150; next to L sta.; never before offered; get busy. RAFKA & NORDSETH, on premises.

FOR SALE—6% NET FEE; PROMINENT North Side corner, near Lincoln Park; $35,000; 99 year lease; well secured.
McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—86 FT. BUSINESS VACANT, N. Clark-st. near Lawrence; fine location for garage; price reasonable. Address J M 350, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.

FOR SALE—
$10,000 for the S. W. Cor. Irving Pk. blvd. and Albany—a 62x125 ft. lot; worth $15,000. Has big future in rapidly developing dist.
$6,500 for the N. E. Cor. Lawrence and

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

A HOME

...idence section of No. Edgewater; 8 rm. ...ish house; h. w. heat; oak floors; oak and ...h throughout; metal weather strips ...ements for all windows; high grade mod. ...ures; finished and 35x125 ft. coal lawn. ...ctures; driveway conv. to L and surf. ...primary, high, and parochial schools. ...property is in superb condition and ...ered a bargain at $7,500. Owner, 1420 ...ewood; or inquire of your R. E. broker.

FOR SALE—ON SHERIDAN-RD. OVERLOOK... ...lake; choicest location on the north ...; 8 rm. Mahogany Evanston artistic fin-to... ...7 rooms; lot 75x168 ft., side entrance ...with living room; 18x30 ft. across front, ...ing park and lake. Many attractive fea... ...Italian fireplaces, breakfast room, ...French doors, screened porch, beautiful yard, ...bed rooms, 2 baths and solarium; 2d floor; ...ments; quarter 3d floor. Exceptional... ...$25,000. SUMNER WALKER. 1535 ...ster st. Bor. 78 189.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR 5 DAYS—... ...Beautiful 14 room Italian colonial house, ...complete in every detail; 4 baths, sleeping ...and sun parlors, 3 bkchs. to transfer on ...Hubbard Woods; 2 acres land; beauti... ...fully landscaped with perennials, shrubs, and ...kind of trees; garage for 3 cars. ...Address L 260. Tribune.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE ONE ...of the finest 7 room high residences and ...garage located in Ravenswood Manor; ...back from Sacramento station; sun parlor; ...breakfast porch; hot water heat; building ...1 yr. old; will sell for quick sale, $7,000; ...$1,500 under value; terms, $1,000 cash, bal. ...at $40 a month; this building at once, ...if it will not last at this price. Address G T ...239 Tribune.

FOR SALE—5552 ARDMORE-AV., NEAR N. ...Central and shrubbery; $2,500. ...

...6000 Ainslie-av., 6 rooms, 4 lots; adjoining ...Read station. $4,000.

...6000 Lovejoy-av., corner Catalpa, one block ...Waukesha-av. car, 2 family house, 4 and 5 ...rooms; hot water heat; garage; 1 lot; one ...layout for 1,000 chickens; $7,000. H. ...BUTLER. 105 N. Clark. Cent. 4838.

For Sale at a Sacrifice.

...eautiful Brick Bungalow; sun parlor with ...mesh windows; oak trim; large mantel and ...bevel plate mirror; leaded glass windows; ...open porch; paved street. To right party, ...small cash payment, balance like rent. Own... ...premises today, 2 to 6 p.m. 1515 N. ...Central-av.

FOR SALE—LARGE 8 RM. COMPLETE... ...expensively arranged and modern home, ...sleeping porch, 3 connect. bedrms., wash ba... ...1st floor rms., basin maid's rm. and first ...floor basement toilet, water heat; 75 ft. lot; ...paved street, close to Springfield-av. car, ...Northwest Side; five minutes to North... ...Western R. R. train or st. cars; BARGAIN; ...$7,000. OWNER, 3146 Washington-blvd.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW. ...Own your home. ...3731 Spaulding-av. ...Five rooms, furnace heat, electric lights and ...gas. Wide lot. $300 Cash.

...and $30 per month, including interest, will ...buy this home; 2 blocks south of Irving ...Park-blvd. Open for inspection. ...

FOR SALE—IRVING PARK HOMES. ...BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM BRICK; ...up-to-date in every detail; oak and birch floors throughout; metal weather strips ...basements for all windows; high grade mod. ...fixtures, finished and 35x125 ft. coal lawn. ...Open and shrubbery conv. to L and surface ...to primary, high, and parochial schools. ...This property is in superb condition and ...be offered a bargain at $7,500. Owner, 1420 ...Lakewood; or inquire of your R. E. broker.

FOR SALE—ON SHERIDAN-RD. OVERLOOK... ...lake; choicest location on the north ...

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—NORTH.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—STRICTLY MODern 9 room stucco home; south front; lot 65x160; 21 trees, shrubs, hedge, flowers, Spencer vapor heat, hardwood floors, sun parlor, heated sleeping porch, 2 baths, 1 shower; 3 toilets, one on first floor; 5 bedrooms besides sleeping porch; third floor finished with room, bath, and toilet; second floor, 3 room suite with gas grate; large living room, open fireplace, bookcases; full basement, completely equipped; screens for all porches and windows; double stucco sealed garage; brick walk to main walk to Northwestern depot, 5 minutes from L station; 2 blocks to car line, 7 blocks to lake. Owner leaving moved to Wisconsin and offers his most complete home ever built in Wilmette at a great sacrifice for cash or terms. See owner at home, 726 Laurel ave., near 11th st., Sunday, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., or consult any Wilmette real estate agent.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—N. W.

WHY DENY YOURSELF

The privilege of living in Park Ridge? No Strap Hanging.

An up to date modern suburb; paved shady streets. Golf, real community spirit.

$6,500: 8 r. h., real large bungalow; wonderful shade, fruit; garage; lot 100x200 ft.

$7,500 takes 7 r. h. s. new bungalow home, choice corner 95x165; double garage; grand old maple, elm shade; owner out of state; terms.

$4,500: beautiful h. w. heated cement block bungalow; fireplace; private porch, pergola; big attic room; furnace, bath, oak floors; shade, fruit; lot 50x220; terms.

$1,850: 5 acres rich black loam land; gas, electricity; one mile to station, 27 minutes, N. W. 56 trains daily.

FRED I. GILLICK, Park Ridge.

FOR SALE—10 A. ARL HEIGHTS, HSE., barn, gas, $4,850; 4½ a., stock and tools, $3,500; 10 a., Wheaton, mod. 10 r. res., $11,000; 5¾ a., 10 r. res., Sheridan-rd., $9,500. GRAY, 128 N. La Salle.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS ON 95 FEET: fenced; garage; modern sleeping house; Atlantic st. and Shiller-blvd., Franklin Park, Ill.; 30 minutes ride from loop; easy terms. CHAS. H. HALL, 302 La Salle-st. Central 6262.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE ABOUT 1 acre good garden land close to 5c car line to loop; water, sewer, gas, telephone, and electric lighted; 200 feet away; easy terms. Address K N 294 Tribune.

FOR SALE—PARK RIDGE—7 ROOM HOUSE, $6 ft. lot, $3,750; 7 room house and barn, $7,000; 8 room cottage, $3,500; 6 room cottage, ½ acre, $8,500. C. M. MILLER, 8 N. Prospect-av.

FOR SALE—$500 AND MONTHLY PAYments buys new modern bungalow, 5 rms., bath, gas, elec.; lot 70x200; $3,850; near forest preserve. GEO. A. PRIDE, Desplaines, Ill. Phone 1193.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM FRAME HOUSE, NOT new, but in excellent condition; most desirable location in Park Ridge. Will sacrifice for immediate sale, $5,000; your own terms. Address L 67 Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE; CHEAP; need money; an elegant lot, 75 ft. deep, in beautiful Riverside; 2¼ blks. to depot. Address L 242 Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 RM. UP TO DATE ELASTICA home, 50x10 glazed and heated porch; w. shades; ½ block golf links; 10 min. depot; must be seen to be appreciated; $7,500; terms. R. SCHIESSLE, Park Ridge, Ill.

FOR SALE—$650 BUYS 2 R. HOUSE AND ½ acre, Franklin Park. Address K 439, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—WEST.

$30,000 Buys $75,000 Ppty.

Nelson Country home, just West of Wheaton on Main Street.

21 ROOMS. 7 BATHS.

Steam heat, electric light, beautifully finished and appointed.

GARAGE, TENANTS' HOUSE, STABLE.

5 acres, of which 7 acres around the house are beautifully landscaped; subject to lease; $3,000 year net.

Perfect title. Terms to Suit.

JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO.,
53d-st. and Lake Park-av.
Phone Hyde Park 540.

FOR SALE—LA GRANGE, ATTRACTIVE 7 r. home; sleeping porch; fine lot; sacrifice, $5,900; $1,000 below real value. Phone La Grange 977.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—BERWYN VACANT 60x125 ft.; Highland, between 15th and 16th. What will you give? Address L 80, Tribune.

FOR SALE—21 MILES W. UNION DEPOT, 8 r. modern house; big porch; barn; $9,000; sacrifice $3,900. L. McALLISTER, 15 N. Forest-av., Dover's Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE OR RENT—MAYWOOD, HALF acre and modern bungalow, 5 rms., decorated; furnace; $3,600; $200 cash, balance monthly. 1322 S. 17th-av. Open today.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH OR LIBERTY bonds will buy my new 5 room bungalow in La Grange, South Side, bal. same as rent. Address K O 2, Tribune.

BERWYN BUNGALOWS.

$200 down, balance like rent; 63d-ct. and 57th-st. Come Out Today.

FOR SALE—ELMHURST—6 ROOM COTtage, sleeping porch; large trees; ¾ acre lot; price $4,000. Geo. R. Chapman, Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES IN WESTMORE, ON A. E. & C. electric, suitable for truck and chicken farm. Owner FRANK LANE, Elmhurst, Ill., Route 1.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES AND NEW BUNGAlow at Glen Ellyn; $30 cash and $30 per month. Owner, Addison 2 S 572, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 R. HOME; GOOD location; 286 Elm-av.; garden, etc.; barn, $3,200. Owner, Box 617, Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR SALE—$5,500; WOHLFARTH; 7 ROOM house; lot 88x150; $3,500; terms. Owner, GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW LA GRANGE home on very easy terms. Address K O 19, Tribune.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL ACRES, $400; near depot; easy terms. P. D. LINDLEY, Downers Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW IN LA Grange, $5,200 for quick sale; $500 cash; South Side location. Address K O 20, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WESTERN SPRINGS, 15 MI. C. & N. W., modern 6 room house; lot 50x175; garden; $5,800. Mrs. H. R. Denton.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—NEW 7 ROOM house in Riverside. WIREN, 5542 S. Madison-av.

FOR SALE — 50x150 FT. CORNER; LA Grange; near trans.; A. H. KRAUS, 29 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE—9 ROOM HOUSE, 50 FT. LOT; 2-car garage. $306 S. 60th-ct., Cicero.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, $3,000; 5 and 10 a.c. farms. WRIGHT & GLEN, Ellyn.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON A LARGE lot; terms. A. H. KRAUS, 29 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—8 ROOM HOUSE, all modern. Phone River Forest 7174.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—WEST.

FOR SALE—I DON'T WANT TO GIVE UP my home at La Grange, but in September there will be only two of us and we prefer a smaller place if we can sell at a respectable price. Over hundred feet frontage; south side, nice outlook; permanent open space both sides; exceptionally attractive yard; two more cherry trees, apples, fine pear, grapes, young peach trees, excellent shade trees; more than is asked for house, grounds, and furnishings. Bath, electric lights. Large porches, overlooking Lake Michigan. Lot 70x175 feet, fronting board walk and along the lake.

Price about half cost to owner, who has no further use for the property.

It's as good as it reads.

Photos here for inspection.

J. A. Platt, 8 South Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE, NEW, MODERN HOME.

5 Porches. 7 Rooms. 2 Fireplaces.
Hot Water Heat. Sleeping Porch.
Will build Garage.

CORNER LOT, 175X116.
15 large Trees. Fine Garden.

$8,500.

C. G. HOBART,
Herrick and Cowley-rds., Riverside, Ill.

FOR SALE—SMALL FARMS MADE READY for Planting at BENSLEY'S
On Aurora-Elgin Electric.
35 minutes from loop.

Farms $6600, with city water, electric light, etc., in and paid for. We will loan you the money to buy all the material to build your house on payment of $60 cash and $15 to $20 per month. Meet me today at 9:45 a.m. station of the Aurora-Elgin Electric. Look for the man with the white badge.

JOHN ROBERTSON & CO., 35 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—GLEN ELLYN—
New house, just completed; 7 rooms and bath; furnace, electric and gas; city and cistern water; large porch; lot 125x300; cement walks; about 45 fruit trees, besides small fruits, chicken house; 10 minutes' walk from electric and N. W. stations. $4,500; $700 cash, $35 month. Phone Glen Ellyn 36 or P. O. Box 261. Owner.

FOR SALE—A FINE LITTLE SUBURBAN farm. Ideal location; 3 acres land with 4 room cottage, cistern, well, fruit trees, berries, barn, chicken house, on Joliet Electric road, Aurora, Ill., 5c carfare; car stops opp. house. Soil rich, ideal for truckling and poultry. Snap, $3,500. Address owner, A. Diehr, 359 N. Worth-av., Elgin, Ill.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—ROOM FRAME house; modern; lot 50x125; good cement basement; fruit trees and shade trees; large barn and poultry house will rent for $20 per month or sell at a bargain at easy payments. A very desirable home. LOEB-HAMMEL REALTY CO. (Not Inc.), Owners, 343-4 Marquette Bldg. Phone Rand. 7079.

FOR SALE—ONE OF WHEATON'S MOST attractive homes near 2 fine golf clubs; corner lot, 84x200 ft.; fruit trees, grapes, flowers, shrubs, rose, vegetable garden; 8 rms. and run, breakfast, and sleeping porch; garage; great opportunity. Address K O 50, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS, $750; HOLLYWOOD lot, 66x282; all impts. in, rich garden soil; also 5 acres, $2,000; $1,400, terms $200 and monthly; will plow; C., B. & Q. and La Grange cars 2 blocks, 85c fare. MENDEL, owner, 307 Arden-av., Hollywood, or R. 1400, 36 S. State. Central 1385.

FOR SALE — GLEN ELLYN; COLONIAL type house, built 6 months ago for owner's home; 5 rooms and bath; modern conveniences; lot 70x217; cheap at present valuation; terms to suit purchaser. F. A. JONES, 32 W. Wash.-st., Chicago. Rand. 3980, and over Du Page Co. bank, Glen Ellyn.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 RM. HOUSE, FINE location, furnace heat, oak trim, corner lot, 50x133; fruit and shade trees; Aurora-Elgin electric service; also Madison-st. price $3,600. 1617 S. 3d-av., Maywood. Phone May. wood 376.

FOR SALE—MODERN 10 ROOM DWELLing; all conveniences; good garage; large lot, 132x132 ft.; fruit, poultry house; extra well and location. West Chicago, Ill. Situates walk to steam and electric cars; price $6,000; terms. Call any time. MRS. A. H. WHEELER, Owner, or R. 1400, 36 S. State.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW WITH garage, large lot, in Riverside; all hard-wood trim; large sun parlor, fireplace; 2 years old; must sell on account of moving East. Owner, 901 S. 8th-av., Maywood. Ill. Phone 577, Riverside, Ill.

FOR SALE—BETWEEN 11 AND 12 ACRES, half tillable, balance pasture; beautiful rolling shade trees, shrubbery, large house, and outbldgs.; deep black soil; price $13,000; right investment; improved in exchange. W. S. WELLER, Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS 8 ROOM ELASTIC stucco house, one year old, on 50x300 lot, in Riverside, Ill. Owner must sell; will sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused. Address J S 142, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RIVER FOREST—NEW BRICK house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, lot 50x210, all improvements in and paid for; 2 blocks car line; must be seen to be appreciated; $12,500; terms. Address J S 143, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GENEVA, ILL., $7,000; BEAUT. country home, gas, elec. lts., water, sewer, cement walks, large double lot, shade trees, fruit, flowers, and shrubs; excellent soil; built for permanent home; 35 mi. from Chi. on C. & N. W. and A. E. & C. r. r. trains; 2 trains a day; owner will take small dupl. for above price; best of reasons for selling. OSCAR NELSON, Geneva, Ill.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, EIGHT ROOM stucco bungalow, seven rooms first floor, island room, sun parlor, porches, hot water heat; lot 100x142; price $10,000. Geo. R. Chapman, Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR SALE—WEST MAYWOOD, LITTLE farm; 4 rm. cottage with bath and toilet; chicken run, fruit, flowers and garden space; $2,750, $50 down, $25 per month, incln. int. Owner, Address J S 570, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 R. SEMI-BUNG; SOLID built home; nearly new; desirable; every improv.; 30 min. to loop; worth $6,700; must sell; see today; make offer. Owner, 1013 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE Rogers Park 12 room brick NEW RESIDENCE well built; rents $6,000; mortgage $23,000. Price $40,000; consider small improved. WM. H. REUBENS, 5 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—MAYWOOD, ½ ACRE, 9 ROOM house; A1 condition; large chicken house and yard; garage, sewer, water, walks; good garage; only $5,750; $1,000 cash.

O'CONNOR BROS., 5950 W. Madison Ave. 384.

FOR SALE—IN LA GRANGE; BRAND NEW 6 room home, new, cheap; terms to suit; must be seen to be appreciated; buy now and get your rent pay for your home. Address K O 1, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GLEN ELLYN—BEAUTIFUL rubble stone home, modern city conveniences; choice corner, 100x200 ft.; 55 fruit and shade trees. Will sacrifice for $5,500 P. A. large loan. W. WRIGHT, Ph. Rand 3980.

FOR SALE—MY 6 RM. CALIFORNIA BUNgalow, h. w. heat; also 8 rm. mod. res.; large lots, 200. Must sacrifice. Terms. CARROLL, Owner. 761 Riverside Dr., Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—GLEN ELLYN—NEW MODERN home, large woodland lot, delightful location; most attractive price and terms; will rent for year with privilege of purchase. P. A. WRIGHT & GLEN, Washington-st. Ph. Rand 3980.

FOR SALE—GLEN ELLYN—NEW 6 ROOM house, large lot; terms; pos. at once. DEGENHARDT, phones Monroe 2156 or Main 51.

FOR SALE—BROOKFIELD MANOR EQUITY in twp lots, east front; $500 cash; taxes and assessments paid to date. A. R. JONES, Rock Island, Ill.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A FINE SUBurban home I have one with large yard. P. KELLEY, 726 N. Main, Wheaton, Ill.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; garage; sleeping porch; hot water heat; pergola; easy terms. 1019 Elgin-av. Forest Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID 5 ACRE FARM, 7 minutes to depot; only $1,000; easy terms. Also 3¼ acres for $850 for quick sale. OMO Realty Co., 62 Washington.

FOR SALE—LA GRANGE, ATTRACTIVE 7 r. home; sleeping porch; fine lot; sacrifice, $5,900; $1,000 below real value. Phone La Grange 977.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—BERWYN VACANT 60x125 ft.; Highland, between 15th and 16th. What will you give? Address L 80, Tribune.

FOR SALE—21 MILES W. UNION DEPOT, 8 r. modern house; big porch; barn; $9,000; sacrifice $3,900. L. McALLISTER, 15 N. Forest-av., Dover's Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE OR RENT—MAYWOOD, HALF acre and modern bungalow, 5 rms., decorated; furnace; $3,600; $200 cash, balance monthly. 1322 S. 17th-av. Open today.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH OR LIBERTY bonds will buy my new 5 room bungalow in La Grange, South Side, bal. same as rent. Address K O 2, Tribune.

BERWYN BUNGALOWS.

$200 down, balance like rent; 63d-ct. and 57th-st. Come Out Today.

FOR SALE—ELMHURST—6 ROOM COTtage, sleeping porch; large trees; ¾ acre lot; price $4,000. Geo. R. Chapman, Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES IN WESTMORE, ON A. E. & C. electric, suitable for truck and chicken farm. Owner FRANK LANE, Elmhurst, Ill., Route 1.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES AND NEW BUNGAlow at Glen Ellyn; $30 cash and $30 per month. Owner, Address J S 572, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 R. HOME; GOOD location; 286 Elm-av.; garden, etc.; barn, $3,200. Owner, Box 617, Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR SALE—$5,500; WOHLFARTH; 7 ROOM house; lot 88x150; $3,500; terms. Owner, GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW LA GRANGE home on very easy terms. Address K O 19, Tribune.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL ACRES, $400; near depot; easy terms. P. D. LINDLEY, Downers Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW IN LA Grange, $5,200 for quick sale; $500 cash; South Side location. Address K O 20, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WESTERN SPRINGS, 15 MI. C. & N. W., modern 6 room house; lot 50x175; garden; $5,800. Mrs. H. R. Denton.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—NEW 7 ROOM house in Riverside. WIREN, 5542 S. Madison-av.

FOR SALE — 50x150 FT. CORNER; LA Grange; near trans.; A. H. KRAUS, 29 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE—9 ROOM HOUSE, 50 FT. LOT; 2-car garage. $306 S. 60th-ct., Cicero.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, $3,000; 5 and 10 a.c. farms. WRIGHT & GLEN, Ellyn.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON A LARGE lot; terms. A. H. KRAUS, 29 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—8 ROOM HOUSE, all modern. Phone River Forest 7174.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR SALE—
Summer home overlooking Lake Michigan, Maestawa Park, Michigan.
2 story modern house.
8 rooms, completely furnished, including rugs, furniture, silverware, etc.; worth more than is asked for house, grounds, and furnishings. Bath, electric lights.
Large porches, overlooking Lake Michigan.
Lot 70x175 feet, fronting board walk and along the lake.
Price about half cost to owner, who has no further use for the property.

It's as good as it reads.

Photos here for inspection.

J. A. Platt, 8 South Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE — SUMMER HOME ON PINE Lake, Hartland Station, Waukesha Co., 45 minutes' ride from Milwaukee, C., M. & St. Paul.
GROUNDS, 7½ acres; 525 feet LAKE FRONT. Five minutes' walk from CHENEQUA COUNTRY CLUB.
HOUSE, 14 rooms; first class condition.
GARAGE, accommodation for 6 cars. Quarters for help upstairs.
VEGETABLE GARDEN and Hotbeds.
LOCATION, finest on Pine Lake.
PARTICULARS, E. SCHANDEIN, 190 Prospect-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—OR SMALL LEASE FOR THE SEAson, BEAUTIFUL 12 ROOM SUMMER HOME, SITUATED IN THE MICHIGAN FRUIT BELT; IN FAIR PLAIN ON RED AXE JOE RIVER, CLOSE TO ST. JOE AND BENTON HARBOR, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, EIGHT LARGE BEDROOMS, OPEN FIRE PLACE, ELECTRIC LIGHT, MODERN PLUMBING THROUGHOUT, LARGE PORCH, NEWLY SCREENED, PRIVATE PARK, RENT $350 FOR SEASON. E. H. KELLOW BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN.

FOR SALE — BUILDING SITES IN THE woods overlooking Lake Michigan or the beautiful 18 hole golf course; cottages for rent; Grand Beach has the conveniences and attractions water, electric light, telephone, cement walk, macadam roads, golf, tennis, rowing and bathing. Booklet and full information free. Phone or address Grand Beach Co., Grand Beach, Mich. Only 1¼ hrs.' ride on Michigan Central R. R. and 3 hrs. by auto.

FOR SALE—SUMMER HOTEL OR COTtage site proposition, consisting of 7 acres, with 1,000 ft. frontage on beautiful lake in southern Wisconsin, one mile from 800 line, 80 miles from Chicago; fine bathing beach; five buildings with 50 rooms value of buildings, $8,500; value of land, $8,500. Will sell for $8,500 terms, or will help finance for responsible party. Address A A ARRAS 506 1st-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT — FOR SEASON, Northern Wisconsin, new log bungalows, completely furnished, for six people, overlooking Lake Katherine. Big Tomahawk chain; screened porches, sleeping porch, large living room, rock fireplace, electric lights, boating, bathing; convenient to railway station and good store; milk, cream, eggs, vegetables, ice delivered. Write Lake Katherine Improvement Co., Hazelhurst, Oneida County, Wis.

FOR SALE— OR EXCHANGE.
GREEN LAKE, WISCONSIN.
Beautiful summer home of 12 rooms; large grounds; private beach line; all furnished and equipped complete. For further particulars phone or write
E. B. MORAN & CO.,
8 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 6840.

FOR SALE — LONG LAKE, ILL., LINDENhurst subdivision; large lots; lake privileges; fine old shade trees; only 42 miles from Chicago; with splendid train service on C., M. & St. P. R. R., and just like a lake resort or summer house; fine fishing and boating; lots $100 and up; easy terms. W. M. ERNST, P. O. Ingleside, Ill.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LAKE GENEVA summer home site, suitable for one or two residences, 2½ acres virgin forest; about 1,200 feet of frontage on the lake; located between two of the finest homes. Special price for quick sale. Address
QUINLAN & TYSON.
701 Davis-st. Phone Rogers Park 2617.

FOR SALE—LAKEWOOD, PAWPAW LAKE. 4 ROOM COTTAGE OVERLOOKING LAKE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED; MOTORBOAT AND ROWBOAT. PRICE $1,350 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
A. W. TOBIAS, 1204 EAST 63D-ST.

FOR SALE—SUMMER HOME, COMPLETELY and finely furnished; even piano; 4 bedrooms, 3 sleeping porches (glassed); elec. lights, water, gas; comfortable and genuine never rented. Located in center of summer colony, 50 miles from Chicago; terms taken at once. McCRIMMON, South Haven, Mich.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL BY SUNDAY, 3 room furnished cottage on Fox river in Maple Grove, half mile from Johnsburg Siding. $400 cash, balance $50; leaving city. Louis Wagner, 2230 Lincoln-av., Diversey 5420.

FOR SALE—CONGRESS CLUB, LAKE GENEVA. Completely furnished 8 room house. Newly decorated. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile lights, hot water, electric range, large garage, chauffeur's room. HARRY J. POWERS, Illinois Theater.

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT FURNISHED for the summer, my home on White Lake, in Montague, Mich. Full particulars and description on request. N. B. McCREARY, Montague, Mich.

FOR SALE—18 A.FT. CON. BLDG., 4 AND 5 room; one to be best building on Rogers Park; 2 blocks to lake; cash and good value. Side vacant or house for $40,000 equity. Address K 863, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 RM. HOUSE IN WILLIAMS Bay, Wisconsin, near beautiful Lake Geneva, on 66x132 foot lot; must sell at once. Inq. KETTLESON, 1504 Lorel-av. Columbus 8508.

FOR SALE—SUMMER HOME ON LAKE Catherine, 1½ miles from Antioch, Ill., completely furnished. J. WEIDENFELD, Phone Monday Randolph 106.

FOR SALE—TO RENT — MY SUMMER home, 8 acres, shade trees, one mile north of South Haven; lake shore. Address L 256, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4 ROOM; LOT 100X338; WOODed nr. Grand Haven on Grand river; screened porches; cost $2,500; price $2,200; terms. Phone Drexel 3591.

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Summer home on Lake Marie, near Antioch, Ill. Address B 510, Tribune.

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REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Arkansas.

FOR SALE — 500 ACRE IMPROVED RICE farm, N. E. Arkansas. Price $40,000. HEADFIELD & FISCHER, 3198 Milwaukee-av.

Alabama.

ON MOBILE BAY.
For Sale or Trade—Few 5 a. tracts planted with 3 to 5 yr. pecan trees. Address J T 134, Tribune.

Canada.

SASKATCHEWAN WHEAT FARMS.
They Pay for Themselves.

Reason out the opportunity for yourself. In this new country, the best wheat land in the world, can be had cheap on easy terms. Failures unknown, taxes low, living conditions generally as modern as in any farm district in the United States. Wheat yields of from 20 to 40 bushels per acre can be confidently expected. Take the war prices for grain, which are likely to continue for several years, and figure out possibilities. They are tremendous. The chance of a lifetime to make a small means to acquire a combined home and business and have it living for in a short time. These farms are ideal for investors in these times seeking a safe investment with big interest returns. We have farmed there on a large scale ourselves for years. Only choice propositions are offered. Write us.

REMICK, LLOYD & CO.,
Dept. A, 105 S. La Salle-st. Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—SUNNY ALberta and British Columbia hotel, city lots, farm land and acreage, Canada. Doug. 5283.

Colorado.

FOR SALE—FOUR QUARTERS, CHOICE, improved KIOWA COUNTY, Colorado farms. Nearly all in winter wheat; estimated 20 bushels per acre. All the crops goes to buyer. Near good town and high school. Surrounded by well improved farms; $50 per acre. REYNOLDS, COVEY & REYNOLDS, 329 Equitable, Denver, Colo. Owners of Kiowa Valley lands.

FOR SALE—80 A. FARM, INCLUDING 25 bearing apples, Delta County; profitable, healthful; owner's nonresident; will sacrifice; terms. G. O. FAIRWEATHER, Owner, 134 S. La Salle-st.

California.

FOR SALE—SMALL FARMS, SAN JOAQUIN Valley, California; twenty to three hundred acres; two miles of railway station. Near famous alfalfa and orchard lands of Stanislaus County. The owner gives warranty deed with clear title to five acres and lease option contract for five or ten years on fifteen acres additional, so you have twenty acres at low rent until profits pay for it. This plan allows a man with small capital to get a tract on which to build his home and grow into a ten acre improved farm within ten years without any further payment than that earned from the land. Write C. L. SEAGRAVES, Indl. Comr., Santa Fe Ry., 1869 Ry. Exch., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

California.

FOR SALE—CHOWCHILLA RANCH, CALIFORNIA, OLDEST RANCH IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

Farm in California. Chowchilla ranch is a wonder spot in the beautiful San Joaquin valley—offers every advantage for prosperous farming—the rich soil, water, and sunshine. Once a vast cattle range, now a great, thriving farming community. Twelve miles of sixteen foot boulevard to irrigate each 20 acre. A modern town, the best of schools and churches. Beautiful bungalows. A place to live!

And crops! Here, through the miracle of irrigation, there are bountiful crops of fruits and farm products. Dairying, hog raising, cattle, and sheep. Five or six cuttings of alfalfa in a season—clover, barley, sugar beets, etc.

Let me send you all the facts. Big crops, money, happiness await you at Chowchilla Ranch. Write me for information.

R. A. SMITH, Colonization and Industrial Agent, Union Pacific System.
Room 1315 Union Pacific Building, Omaha, Neb.

Florida.

FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFEtime; 1,000 acres of muck and trucking land, just north of Pinellas county; only one mile from gulf, near fast growing and progressive town; rail and water facilities; bordering Dixie Highway and main highway; gravity drainage; no pumping necessary; direct outlet to gulf. Drinking water and health conditions excellent. Best drainage proposition in Florida today. Price $10 per acre; $1,000 cash, balance in five annual payments. B. C. BOOTH, New Port Richey, Fla.

FOR SALE—GREAT DEVELOPMENT PROPosition near Tampa, Florida. Investigate in state. 200 to 800 acres, 2 miles water front; price low, terms generous; returns will come from start of development; investigation will prove far better than we can describe; large profits sure. Florida Gulf Coast Realty Agency, Box 197, Tarpon Springs, Florida.

FOR SALE—EAST OF ARCADIA, DE SOTO Co., 40 A., $12; 80 A., $11; 160 A., $10 per acre; splendid grain, fruit, and stock farms; also 10,000 tracts Orange Co., easy monthly payments. Ask for booklet and full particulars. M. KISBER & CO., 130 N. Wells-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA BARGAINS—
Citrus groves, developed farms, land in large or small tracts. The Thomas Nurseries, Inc., 30 N. Michigan-av., R. 705, Chicago.

FOR SALE—FINEST LAND IN FLORIDA; farmers make $200 to $500 per acre on Baldwin fruitgrape lands. Send for terms write owner, A. W. LADD, Baldwin, Fla.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA. WE WILL BUILD your home on rich farm near Jacksonville at only $5 per month. Write Jax Heights Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SALE—SMALL FARM IN A BETTER climate; lowers living costs; independence. Fay W. Earle-av., Danville, Ill.

FOR SALE—2 CITY LOTS 1 CORNER, IN Lake Worth, and 10 acres of farm land; have clear title. Address M 109, Tribune.

Georgia.

FOR SALE—FARM, 220 ACRES; 125 ACRES in cultivation; dwelling, barn, and silo; one of the best dairy and truck farms in Chatham County, 5 miles from city, on paved highway. R. H. BOWEN, 458 W. Broad-st., Savannah, Ga.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL ALL OR PART MY twenty acres, platted with seven year old papershell pecan, 4001 trees nine miles from Dawson, Ga. (Hollis estate). Financial reverses compels me to sell. Investigation solicited. Address K 11, Tribune.

Illinois.

FOR SALE — FOX RIVER DAIRY FARM. Great opportunity to get high class dairy farm on easy terms. 180 acres with improvements valued at $35,000. Will take half value mortgage on farm, 10 years at 5%, balance cash and Chicago income property. W. J. FRENCH CO., 60 W. Washington-st. Tel. Cent. 4973.

FOR SALE—990 ACRES LOAM SOIL; VERY deep, fertile, and productive; averaged over 75 bushels corn this crop; other crops in proportion; close to station 2 hours; can be divided into three farms; three sets of improvements; sacrifice $137.50 per acre. Owner, ill health. Mr. Lee Gentry, 343 M. SMITH & BRO., 3947 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FACING STONE road; rich productive soil; fine location for poultry farm; 80 to be platted in miles north of city limits; big bargain; price $2,850. Terms $250 cash, balance $25 monthly. H. McCONNELL, 106 N. La Salle-st. Phone Main 2043.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL 53 ACRES FARM land in Orland Park; about 25 acres wood; already subdivided into lots; has track frontage; excellent factory or switch site; can be used for truck farms; price reasonable. Inquire J. NOTHEIS, 7741 N. Paulina-st. Rogers Park.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES FACING PAVED ST.; 3 miles south city limits; close to Libby, McNeill & Libby; enormous new factory now under construction; black sandy loam soil; very fine for truck raising. Will sacrifice these 5 acres at a great bargain. For full information address K N 290, Tribune.

Side Income Opportunity.

Property for sale; acre of ground planted to peonies; guaranteed annual income; also deep rock mineral well; marketable table water, 9 p. house, garage, chicken barn; terms. Mrs. Conner, 1751 Mobile-av.; in Montague, Mich. Full particulars and description on request. N. B. McCREARY, Montague, Mich.

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REMICK, LLOYD & CO.,
Dept. A, 105 S. La Salle-st. Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

...ATE—FARM LANDS.

...ONT PAY RENT.

...ment will secure one of our gar-...a comfortable house. We ...a few places left. If you wish ...ply for MR. BRADBURY, ...GAUNTLETT, 32 W. Washing...Main 3980.

...LAND INFORMATION.

...BE ...OUR OWN BOSS ...T A SMALL FARM

...our near wholesale prices.

...ime climate, good land. ...ideal dairy country.

...ting, fishing, and boating. Call today.

...HOMES LAND AND ...LONIZATION CO., ...154 W. Randolph-st. ...Main 5384.

...ORMATION ON FARM LAND ...ested by the National Catholic ...directing settlers. Mention ...are interested. CATHOLIC COL...SOCIETY, U.S.A. Dept. A. ...Chicago.

...VING OR SELLING A FARM ...Farm Loans and Bonds. ...icago, 20c a copy, $2 a yr. ...CONSIN BULLETINS, SOIL, ...Immigration Bureau, De...of Agriculture, Madison, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

...WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR ...to date; near Ravenswood ...to 6 and 7 rms.; modern; ...to 180 pounds with ...pounds of milk. ...T. TERWILLIGER & CO. ...lsted-st.

...HAVE JUST SOLD SOME PROP... ...ave a market to buy a real ...to 36 apt. bldg. that can be ...$5,000 to $25,000 in cash; ...particulars. Address K N 274, Trib...

...OWS

...st around $100. The aver... fat production will be ...s at 180 pounds with ...pounds of milk.

...s $100 will bring in an in... ...$25 a month for the ...ince food in the future. ...dairying can be carried on ...$5,000 in this fertile ...particulars. Address K N 274, Trib...

...ORE IN DESIRABLE PROP... ...PAYMENT. We also sell ...Our MEDFORD ...year round. Write today for ...from Satisfied Customers. ...ed to buyers. Write TODAY.

...G-HAMMEL ...Y COMPANY, ...Ford Bldg., WIS. ...rquette Building, ...ICAGO, ILL.

...WHOLESALE PRICES ON ...

...which why not secure a nice ...in the vicinity of Chi... ...the banner potato, dairy, ...and summer resort sections ...

...at wholesale prices 20,000 ...$50 cash and ...at 6% interest, on easy ...

...booklet of special March ...in prices during March ...action. Address J T ...

...STRICTLY MOD. 2 FLAT, EAST ...Parkside L station: have $2,000 ...for $7,500; owner only. Address ...

...HAVE $20,000 CASH FOR EQUI... ...a building, near lake or ...terms only. Address J H 228, ...

...WIDOW WANTS 6 FLAT. $9,... ...$6,000 cash; expect ...I have cash; give location and ...Address D O 466, Tribune.

...TO BUY A FARM WITHIN 100 ...of Chicago; will pay cash and a ...mortgage of $25,000; secured on ...Address K N 204, Tribune.

...I WANT A BARGAIN FOR CASH ...2 flat, brick, between Addison and ...east of Clark-st. Address J T 129.

...TO BUY STUCCO OR BRICK ...3 rooms; must be near ...Ridge or Oak Park preferred. ...133, Tribune.

...EVANSTON RESIDENCE. ABOUT ...will give cash and equity in fine ...Evanston. Address K N 204.

...HAVE CLEAR CORNER NORTH ...for sale; will build to suit ...ist entity, north side. Address J N ...

...$500 CROWN PIANO AS ...owned on a cottage at Fox river, ...Pistakee lake, or Fox lake. ...Tribune.

...I WILL TAKE ANY PIECE OF PROPERTY ...city or farm, on which I can borrow $4,500 ...for my equity in modern apt. bldg.; rents ...$4,200 yr.; mtg. $14,000. Address H X 384, ...

...FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 24 ...apt. bldg., near 58th-st. L station, in fine ...condition; renting for over $10,000; no rea... ...sonable proposition refused. Mtg. only $33,... ...000. Room 1406 Conway Bldg. ...

...EXCHANGE—WOODLAWN COR. 2 APT. ...rms., each; mod.; rental $7,800; mtg. $29,... ...000, 5% per cent; price $46,000. Want some ...cash and equity or clear we can borrow on ...[Clyde.] WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st. ...

...TO EXCHANGE—HIGH CLASS 6 FLAT ...Wilson district, 3 and 4 rooms; rent ...$18,000; mtg. $85,000. Consider other prop... ...erty and cash for equity. Address J D 337, ...Tribune.

...TO EXCHANGE— ...Well built modern corner, 12 flats, 4 ...rooms; rent $5,050; mtg. $18,000, 5½%. ...Take residence on North Side or vacant part ...exchange, close to Argyle "L" sta. and sur... ...face lines.

...[W.] BAIRD & WARNER, ...29 S. La Salle-st. Central 8300.

...FOR EXCHANGE — WANT IMPROVED ...farms anywhere for high grade apartment ...equities subject to 1st mtg. only. Also cash ...buyers if priced right. Act quick. This is ...the time to dispose of your farms. Can ...handle any size deal on cash basis. Describe ...fully. ...[C.] COCHRAN & McCLUER, 40 N. Dearborn.

...TO EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, FOR FARM ...or farm lands in Canada or U. S. or clear ...city property; equity of $20,000 in new mod... ...ern 2 apt. bldg.; sun parlors, fireplaces, ...etc.; income $5,000; can be increased; corner ...50x110 ft.; subj. to first mtg. $23,000; com. ...to brokers. Address M 340, Tribune.

$2,000 EQUITY

...in my modern West Englewood 2 flat ...brick, of 5 rooms; 40 ft. lot; asphalt ...street, paid; price $6,200; will exchange for ...Tribune.

Beau. Oak Pk. 65 Apt. Bldg.

...Will consider an exchg. for vacant ready ...to build.

...F. E. LACKOWSKI & CO., ...2537 N. Kedzie-blvd. Belmont 1.

...TO EXCHANGE—$15,000 EQUITY IN MY 8 ...flat stone and brick building; overlooking ...Lake Michigan. Will take improved prop... ...erty in Chicago or other cities or clear farm. ...Commission to brokers. Address G F 771, ...Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE

...$3,000 equity for $2,250 2 flat bldg., brick, ...stone front and porch; fine location; modern ...improvements; car; cash or consider part ...cash in trade. Address E C 446, Tribune.

...TO EXCHANGE—MODERN N. S. 30 APT. ...bldg., rented to one party for $13,000 net, ...one 42 apt., rented to one party for $24,000 ...a year. Want cash and city or farm for ...$300,000 equity. Commission to brokers. ...CARLSON, 725 Irving Park-blvd.

...FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—WILSON-AV. ...district; corner 18 apartment building; com... ...pleted two years ago; rental $9,200; mortage ...$68,500; reduced from $85,000; owner will ...consider other clear property. McGUIRE & ...ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.

...STRICTLY SACRIFICE EITHER MY 6, 12, OR ...24 apt. bldg. to protect business interests; ...offer me something I can borrow a little ...cash on and I will show you a REAL SACRI... ...FICE DEAL; describe offering Address K N ...275, Tribune.

...BIG EXCHANGE SNAP—OWNER WANTS ...clear farm to live on in exchange for his ...high grade new 6 flat bldg., 7-8 rooms, 3 ...baths, sun parlors, etc.; Rents $6,000 yr.; ...mtg. $30,000, at 5½%; due 1921. Ad... ...dress J G 241, Tribune.

...HAVE YOU A CLEAR HOUSE OR LOT ...large north of 55th-st. to exchange for ...equity in Park Manor 2 flat; rents $1,100 ...yearly; mortgage $5,000; price $8,500; sa... ...crifice. Address A N 204. ...Midway 7503. J. L. HESS, 2336 E. ...61st-st.

...WANTED — LARGE, MODERN NORTH ...Shore apt. bldg. [small flats] for high class ...7 room apt. bldg., S. S. Will pay cash ...difference in equities. Address J M 394, ...Tribune.

...I WILL TAKE ANY PIECE OF PROPERTY ...city or farm, on which I can borrow $4,500 ...for my equity in modern apt. bldg.; rents ...$4,200 yr.; mtg. $14,000. Address H X 384, ...Tribune.

...FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 24 ...apt. bldg., near 58th-st. L station, in fine ...condition; renting for over $10,000; no rea... ...sonable proposition refused. Mtg. only $33,... ...000. Room 1406 Conway Bldg. ...

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...TO EXCHANGE—HIGH CLASS 6 FLAT ...Wilson district, 3 and 4 rooms; rent ...$18,000; mtg. $85,000. Consider other prop... ...erty and cash for equity. Address J D 337, ...Tribune.

...TO EXCHANGE— ...Well built modern corner, 12 flats, 4 ...rooms; rent $5,050; mtg. $18,000, 5½%. ...Take residence on North Side or vacant part ...exchange, close to Argyle "L" sta. and sur... ...face lines.

...[W.] BAIRD & WARNER, ...29 S. La Salle-st. Central 8300.

...FOR EXCHANGE — WANT IMPROVED ...farms anywhere for high grade apartment ...equities subject to 1st mtg. only. Also cash ...buyers if priced right. Act quick. This is ...the time to dispose of your farms. Can ...handle any size deal on cash basis. Describe ...fully. ...[C.] COCHRAN & McCLUER, 40 N. Dearborn.

...TO EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, FOR FARM ...or farm lands in Canada or U. S. or clear ...city property; equity of $20,000 in new mod... ...ern 2 apt. bldg.; sun parlors, fireplaces, ...etc.; income $5,000; can be increased; corner ...50x110 ft.; subj. to first mtg. $23,000; com. ...to brokers. Address M 340, Tribune.

$2,000 EQUITY

...in my modern West Englewood 2 flat ...brick, of 5 rooms; 40 ft. lot; asphalt ...street, paid; price $6,200; will exchange for ...Tribune.

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WILL SACRIFICE

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...I WANT A BARGAIN FOR CASH ...2 flat, brick, between Addison and ...east of Clark-st. Address J T 129.

...TO BUY STUCCO OR BRICK ...3 rooms; must be near ...Ridge or Oak Park preferred. ...133, Tribune.

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...I WILL TAKE ANY PIECE OF PROPERTY ...city or farm, on which I can borrow $4,500 ...for my equity in modern apt. bldg.; rents ...$4,200 yr.; mtg. $14,000. Address H X 384, ...Tribune.

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...TO EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, FOR FARM ...or farm lands in Canada or U. S. or clear ...city property; equity of $20,000 in new mod... ...ern 2 apt. bldg.; sun parlors, fireplaces, ...etc.; income $5,000; can be increased; corner ...50x110 ft.; subj. to first mtg. $23,000; com. ...to brokers. Address M 340, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

...HAVE YOU TO OFFER FOR NEW ...rent 16 apt. on corner in best sec... ...Evanston? Mtge. $63,500; ...will exchange for $70,000. ...

...FOR PARLOR BLDG. NEAR GLEN... ...Foster-s. 5 room apts.; striking ...$5,540; mtg. $14,000; trade ...Address D O 466, Tribune.

...EXCHANGE—S. S. CORNER 3 FLAT, ...income; rent $4,000; mtg. $15,... ...000; want farm or vacant ...

...HAVE $20,000 CLEAR EQUITY ...Wilson-av. 4 and 5 room flats; rents $60 ...to $65 mthly.; $20,000, 6%. Will trade ...smaller and cash. Address D O 463, Tribune.

...TO EXCHANGE—DANDY 6 FLAT BLDG., ...south; 6 rooms, sun parlor; rent $3,600; ...income $4,000; at 5½%. Want good clear im... ...proved. Address D O 460, Tribune.

...NEAR CHICAGO UNIVERSITY. A HIGH ...grade 6 apt., 5 room and sun parlors; lot 60 ...x70; 5 garages; rent $4,500; inc. $17,500, ...5½%. Address D O 457, Tribune.

...WANT GOOD CLEAR IMPROVED OR VA... ...cant farm in optionally well constructed cor... ...ner 18 apt. bldg.; rents $11,000; inc. $50,... ...000 at 5½%. Address D O 454, Tribune.

...TO EXCHANGE—CHOICE 30 APT. BLDG., ...well located. Hyde Park; rent $15,500. ...What have you clear for $35,000 equity in ...it? Make offer. Address K N 594, Tribune.

...WILL TRADE MY $15,000 EQ. IN 12 FLAT ...apt. bldg., also eq. and clear lots in nearby ...suburb, for plat of farms or lands up to $30,000. ...Describe fully. OWNER, 614 Crilly Bldg.

...EXCHANGE—MY 3 FLAT BRICK, MODERN, ...stove heat, in Lake View, clear, for 3 or ...6 flat, modern, in Rogers Park. Address ...M 386, Tribune.

...WANTED—MODERN 6 OR 8 APTS., NORTH ...Side; will give in part payment 3 flat bldg. ...on Sheridan-rd.; Lawrence. ...KRAUSE, BEAK & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

...WANTED—SMALL IMPROVED OR VACANT ...for modern 3-3-4-6 flat equities; also have cash ...buyers for real bargains; describe. ...LESTER E. SIMMONS, 69 W. Washington-st.

...TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR GARFIELD PARK ...flat, brick, Hamb. Pk., or Logan ...Square; for high class, mod... ...ern Austin or Oak Park 3 or 6 flat. Address ...K A 581, Tribune.

...WILL TRADE 2 APT. BRICK BLDG. ON ...Lowe-av., Austin, 3 blks. "L" sta., ...for automobile. Phone R. Barnett, Randolph ...6024.

...TO EXCHANGE—FOR 2 OR 3 FLAT IN OAK ...Park or Ravenswood, equity in six flat bldg. ...in Woodlawn. GRAPPERHAUS, RUSSELL ...& CO., 1340 E. 63d-st.

...FOR SALE—$11,800; FINE LOCATION, HYDE ...Park extra well built new cor. apts., sun ...parlors; good imp. or farm for ½; give A1 ...deal. Address L 518, Tribune.

...EXCH. $13,000 EQ. NEW 6 FLAT, N. W. ...for N. W vac. or sac. for real cash. Owner. ...Address L 196, Tribune.

...TO EXCHANGE—2-AP. APT.; RENT $18,000; ...mtg. $58,000; price $130,000; want land ...Holton, Seelye & Co., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

...WILL EXCHANGE 3 FLATS, 6 ROOMS ...and 1 flat, all brick, for farms. Circle ...of Agriculture, 1820 S. Ashland-av.

...EXCH.—CLEAR 2 FLAT, BRICK, ON N. ...Lincoln-st., for 4 or 6 apt. N. or W. ...Side; owner. Address J S 310, Tribune.

...WANTED—SOUTH SIDE 12 TO 24 FLAT ...bldg. Have clear 6 flat worth $24,000. ...Want garage. Address N N 162, Tribune.

...EXCH. 2 FLATS, $8,500 CASH EQY. ...Wash. Pk. dist.; 6 apt. one tenant, for ...clear sub. home. Address M 574, Tribune.

...WANT CLEAR HOUSES AND FLATS FOR ...new two flat buildings near Gar. "L" east ...of Columbus Park. Address J Y 115, Tribune.

...EXCH. NEW 6-R RM. 2 FLAT, NR. W. S. ...Cor. Park; will take res. part payment. ...HIGGINS, 5201 Madison. Austin 914.

...WANT SMALL FARM WORTH $3,500. FOR ...my equity in colored 3 flats; rent $730; ...mtg. $3,000. Address J B 368, Tribune.

...TO EXCHANGE—NEW 2 OR 3 FLATS FOR ...old improved cottage or a vacant lot. Ad... ...dress J S 368, Tribune.

...WANTED—WESTERN IRRIGATED 40 TO 80 ...acres for modern 2 apt. bldg. with garage ...in Irving Pk. Address J T 312, Tribune.

...NEW MOD. 4 APT. BRICK; $700. 1ST; N. ...W. $812; for vac. farm or res. worth ...$2,500. Address J S 580, Tribune.

...TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR 2 FLATS, STEAM HEAT; ...value $8,000, for equity in 6 flats south. ...Address D O 464, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

...RESIDENCE OR 2 FLAT ...Taken as part pay. ...4431-4433 OAKDALE-AV.

...1 blk. e. of Broadway; ½ block from ...Sheridan-rd. and 2 blks from lake; best lo... ...cation in Chicago. Rent $4,250; mtg. $19,... ...000.

...659-61 ROSCOE-ST. ...½ blk. w. of Broadway, 2 blks. from lake; ...2 blks. from "L" sta. Rent $3,000; mtg. ...$16,000.

...H. O. STONE & CO., 111 W. Wash.-st.

...TO EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN SOUTH SIDE 8 ...apartment bldg.; this is a very desirable ...piece of property; pays a handsome return ...now, and along the line of march for big in... ...crease in ground value; rental $8,800 per ...annum; mtg. $12,000, 5 years straight; will ...trade $5,000 equity for clear farm, a good ...house, or small improved. Address K N 210, ...Tribune.

...I AM THE OWNER OF A HIGH CLASS SIX ...flat building that pays me net above all ex... ...penses, including interest, $2,700 a year; I ...have two sons who are anxious to go on a ...farm and I will exchange my bldg. for a ...good clear farm worth $15,000; I will make ...a quick and close deal; the gross rental of my ...bldg. is over $5,900 a year. Address J G ...240, Tribune.

...WORTH INVESTIGATING— ...I have a very choice 3 flat bldg. at 4456 ...Prairie-av., 34x160 ft.; all 8 room flats, two ...baths, paneled walls and halls throughout; ...this is a very high grade building; very ...best construction; rents $2,340; mortgage ...$9,000; will trade equity for clear house. ...Owner H. H. GOODFRIEND, 4930 Grand-...blvd. Phone Drexel 5050 or Harrison 4300.

...TO EXCHANGE — 2 STORY BRICK FLAT ...building; stone steps; hardwood interior ...finish; gas ranges; electric lights; steam ...heat; no incumbrance; all street improve... ...ments in; located on Polk-st. near Central-...av.; rents $80 per month; will exchange for ...larger or smaller improved or vacant. Ad... ...dress H P 268, Tribune.

...TO EXCHANGE— ...Well built modern corner, 12 flats, 4 ...rooms; rent $5,050; mtg. $18,000, 5½%. ...Take residence on North Side or vacant part ...exchange, close to Argyle "L" sta. and sur... ...face lines.

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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

EDGEWATER.

...The owner of one of the most exclusive and ...picturesque residential apartment buildings ...on the South Side, rented to high grade ten... ...ants, offers same for sale at an attractive ...price; might consider smaller improved as ...part payment for equity; balance cash. Now ...earning better than 10% net on equity of ...$67,250. Full particulars upon request. ...COCHRAN & McCLUER,

...1125 Bryn Mawr-av. Edgewater 1866.

...TO EXCHANGE—GRAND-BLVD., NEAR ...39TH-ST., 2 MODERN 6 APARTMENT ...BUILDINGS; one leased for 3 years to re... ...sponsible tenant; other all rented; total ...rental $7,730 a year; mortgage $50,000, 5%. ...WILL CONSIDER CLEAR FARM OR GOOD ...CLEAR VACANT FOR $30,000 EQUITY. ...Will exchange and separate if desired. ...DRAPER & KRAMER, 23 N. DEARBORN-ST.

...TO EXCHANGE—EXCEPT. ATTRACT. 24 ...apt., semi-fireproof, built on hotel plan; ...large lobby; 12 apts. have Sun P.; all Mur... ...phy beds in kitchenette; linen closets; tile ...baths; 1 blk. Sheridan rd. nr. Lake and L ...sta.; 100% rented at $10,140 actual; inc. ...$47,500. Will take clear N. S. vacant; pref. ...cor. Almost net $6,000 yr. Price $71,000. ...MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg.

...TO EXCHANGE—MODERN 2 STORY BRICK ...flat building; basement, 4 and 5 rooms; hard... ...interior finish and floors; elec. lights; furnace ...and stove heat; all street improvements in; ...incumbrance $12,500; located on Kildare-av. ...near Divis-st., which I will exchange for ...smaller improved, farm, or vacant. Address ...G T 240, Tribune.

...TO EXCHANGE—$7,500 EQUITY IN MY ...Milwaukee-av. property, near Grand-av.; ...substantial brick improvements. Am offering ...this for about the price of the lot. Will take ...either improved or vacant clear. Address ...G F 238, Tribune.

...WANTED—CENTRAL OR OTHER LARGE ...improved conservative mortgage; an estate ...will give fine clear business block, rented ...for terms that best vacant. We also have ...large, valuable acreage, central state; give ...facts for attention. Address K 316, Tribune.

...FOR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE BUSINESS ...blks., 67th and Stony Island district; com... ...bined rental $225 00 mthly.; incumbrance ...owner, nonresident, wants clear apts. or old ...improved with a future. Address J E 231, ...Tribune.

...TO EXCHANGE—$12,000 EQUITY IN MY ...3 story brick building; 4 stores and 8 ...flats; store heat; good South Side business ...street. Want clear improved or farm. Commission ...to brokers. Address G F 279 Tribune.

...HAVE BEAUTIFUL 24 APARTMENT BLDG. ...well located; low rental, $11,600; mtg. ...$50,000. Want cash and equity; will give ...big deal to some one. Address J N 297, ...Tribune.

...WHAT HAVE YOU CLEAR OR NEAR ...clear for my 12 flat, stove heat, nr. Mil... ...waukee-av. and Rockwell, worth $19,000? ...Always rented. Income $1,800 a year; ...equity $10,000; good transportation; will ...take mtg. Will consider Michigan or ...Michigan or Wisconsin farms. Will act quick. ...Address K D 72, Tribune.

...WIDOW OWNS A MODERN APT. BLDG. ...renting for over $4,100 yr.; a mtg. $15,000 ...is about due and she has not the money to ...finance it; can guarantee $15,000 mtg.; she ...will exchange this modern bldg. for any ...property on which a loan of $4,000 can be ...had. Address G F 526, Tribune.

New, Attractive 12 4-Rm. Apt. South Shore District.

...All leased; rental $5,850; mtg. $28,500. ...Want clear income. Will trade equity. A. G. ...NYSTROM, 623 S. Wabash Harr. 5773.

...APARTMENT FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE— ...For Southern or Western $50,000 to $75,... ...000 rainbow flat, bungalow, or farm. Hubbard ...Kas. Send for particulars of your ranch and ...let us send particulars of bldg. H. W. DUN... ...CANSON & CO., 505 Beacon Bldg., Wichita, ...Kas.

...FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE— ...Have one of the finest brand new 12 5 rm. ...and bath apts. on S. side close to line; ...rented, $6,500. 2 yr. leases. Inc. $28,000; ...will consider clear vacant or smaller im... ...proved; must trade for equity. Address J ...399, Tribune.

...FOR EXCHANGE, TRADE, OR SALE—A ...bargain in Woodlawn 6 flat bldg.; 6 and 7 ...rooms; all modern throughout; on Woodlawn-...av., south of 64th-st.; price $20,000. For ...particulars address CHAS. E. TAYLOR, 2979 ...South Park-av.

...TO EXCHANGE—MY $50,000 CLEAR PPTY. ...on West Side—apts., residences, etc.; all ...free and clear of incumbrance; all modern and ...in A1 condition; want equity in high grade ...N. S apt. bldg. ...[W.] HUBBARD, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

...AM FORCED TO SACRIFICE MY NEW, ...high grade Michigan-av. six flat, 7-8 room, ...3 baths; sun parlors, etc.; rents $5,800 yr.; ...mtg. $50,000 5%; will put on paper. Owner, ...69 W. Woodhouse, Big Rapids, Mich.

...ELEGANT NEW 6 APARTMENT FINE ...location for good income; equity $13,000; for ...clear 2 flat, residence, bungalow; 6 apartment, ...60x125; genuine income; equity $7,500; for ...clear vacant farm, old improved, cash. Ad... ...dress J S 231, Tribune.

...FOR EXCHANGE—$100,000 EQUITY PAY... ...ing better than 10% net, in modern up to ...date apartment bldg. Will trade for any ...thing I must be good solid for my own use, within ...a night's ride of Chicago. Address A C ...415, Tribune.

...TO EXCHANGE—$20,000 EQUITY IN 17 APT. ...bldg., north of Fullerton, near Clark-st.; ...rents $2,538 yearly; mortgage $20,000, ...due in about 5 years, 6%; want business or ...smaller flat property on North Side. ...[W.] HUBBARD, 110 S. Ashland-av.

...TO EXCHANGE—CORNER APARTMENT ...bldg., 2 stores 16 flats; RENTS $6,300; ...mortgage $25,000; price $45,000; near Ful... ...lerton-av. and express station. Will consider ...cant, small or larger improved; will add cash. ...[OTTO R. KRUGGEL & CO., 140 N. Dearborn.

...COR. 12 APT. BLDG. NEAR WASH. PARK, ...on 15% basis, 5 yrs. old; 3, 4, 5 rms.; rents ...$6,450; all leased; mtg. $20,000 STRAIGHT, ...5½%; due 1923; want North Side 6 or 36 apt. ...on 15% basis; add cash and assume. Ad... ...dress D O 458, Tribune.

...TO EXCHANGE—4058-60 ELLIS-AV., 8 ...flats, on one lot 50x100; rents ...$3,540; mortgage $15,500; exchange equity ...for clear N. S. 3 flat, renting for $1,500. ...Address H K 82, Tribune.

...FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR WASHINGTON ...PARK—Modern 18 apt. bldg., rents $7,000 ...per year, clear of incumbs.; value $40,000. ...Want North County land about equal value. ...Address K N 89, Tribune.

...FORCED TO TRADE—$8,000 EQUITY IN 18 ...flat bldg. and smaller property or cash ...$1,500 cash needed; rent $3,900, expenses ...$2,000; mtg. $25,000. Address K 288, Trib... ...une.

...TO EXCHANGE—MY HIGH GRADE MICH... ...av. 9 apt. bldg., English base., sun parlors; ...lot 87x161; income $9,000; mtg. $45,000; ...want income or clear farm. Address M ...503, Tribune.

...TO EXCH.—MODERN STONE FRONT 3 ...flat, steam, elec., tile; rent $1,416; mtg. ...$6,000. Want clear property for $5,000 ...equity; describe your property. Address K N ...217, Tribune.

...TO EXCHANGE—NEW SIX APT., ROGERS ...Pk. nr. lake and Loyola L; sun parl., ...sleep. pch.; mtge. $13,000; price $27,500; ...will trade for apt. and cash for equity. Ad... ...dress J F 272, Tribune.

...EXCHG.—MOST EXQUISITE COR., NEW 12 ...Apt. Woodlawn. $30,000 mtge. couple paymts. ...Slash EQY cash and clear. ...McMINN CO., Hartford Bldg. Land. 290.

...FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6 APT. BLDG., ...So. Side; rent $6,800, clear of incumb. Want ...$40,000 equity in North Side apts. or bus. ...Address N 51, Tribune.

...FOR EXCHANGE—EDGEWATER, 12 APTS., ...only 4 rooms each; all rented at $4,700; ...inc. $20,000; price $150,000; consider clear ...improved or equity. Address L 493, Tribune.

...TO EXCHANGE—FINE 30 APT. BLDG., ...Hyde Park; rent $15,500. What have you ...clearer for $35,000 equity. Will make close ...deal. Address K A 413, Tribune.

...TO EXCHANGE—6 FLAT BLDG., HYDE ...Park; yearly rental $4,200; mtge. $1,500; ...want house, 7 rooms and cash. Address M ...570, Tribune.

...TO EXCHANGE—SUN PARLORS, 21 APT. ...bldg., rent $10,500; mtg. $45,000; for city ...property or 2 flats. Address J T 260, Tribune.

Business Property.

...TO EXCHANGE—STOVE HEATED BUSI... ...ness property, fine location on Broadway; ...lot 60x125; rent $2,100; mtg. $11,000, at ...5½%. Want farm. Address J D 393, Trib... ...une.

...WANTED—CLEAR VACANT PROPERTY IN ...exchange for new store and flat buildings. ...Full commission to brokers. BEIFELD & ...TRISCH, Owners, 234 S. Wells-st. Tel. Har. ...2815.

...EXCHANGE—16 R. HOTEL, LGE. BARN, ...store, ice hse.; 2 a. ground, bk. of river; ...rents $1,200; mtg. $7,000; equity $6,000; ...want equity 2 or 3 flat or small farm. Ad... ...dress J S 569, Tribune.

...TO EXCHANGE—FINE NORTH SIDE COR. ...ner; 3 stores and four room flats; stove ...heat. Rentals $1,800. Price, $18,000. For ...equity of $7,000 want clear 2d flat or va... ...cant. Address D O 459, Tribune.

...FOR EXCHANGE—CHEAP STORE AND ...flat bldg., on N. Clark-st.; renting for ...$1,400 per annum; stove heat; want North ...Side 6 to 12 flat. ...KRAUSE, BEAK & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

...WANTED—A DRY GOODS OR GENERAL ...merchandise store in exchange for a new ...modern building. 3-3-4-6 flat and a store. ...C. Glassenberg, 1354 Belmont-av. Phone ...Graceland 7500.

...TO EXCHANGE—$12,000 EQUITY IN MY ...3 story brick building; 4 stores and 8 flats; ...stove heated; good South Side business street. ...Want clear improved or farm. Commission to ...brokers. Address G F 279 Tribune.

...HAVE $10,000 EQUITY IN BUSINESS ...property and cash; will exchange for imp. ...farm; must be less than 250 m. from Chgo. ...Address M 319, Tribune.

...WANT VACANT OR SMALL HOME, SUB... ...urban or Chicago, for my equity in store ...and 6 flats, well leased; mtg. $10,000. Ad... ...dress J S 210, Tribune.

...STOVE HT. EQUITY $17,000; STORES ...and flats; rents $1,600; for farm; will ...assume. R. MASSEY, 8 S. Dearborn-st. ...Cent. 6819.

...TO EXCHANGE—HAVE FINE HYDE PARK ...business corner; details $5,000; price, $50,... ...000; want clear vacant or improved for ...$15,000 equity. Address K 544, Tribune.

...TO EXCHANGE—WANT APT. EQUITY OR ...clear tenant for business property at N. W. ...triple transfer corner; price $20,000; inc. ...$10,000. Address J T 562, Tribune.

...EXCH.—BUSINESS BLOCK IN ILL. TOWN; ...income and offices pay 8%. Owner, ...Exch. for Chicago income; assume 1st mort. ...J. C. WILKINSON & CO., 907 E. 55th-st.

...FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BUSINESS PROP... ...erty, Halsted-st. near Garfield; rentals, ...$1,600; mt

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS OR MAXWELLS

MAXWELLS
1915 1916 1917
$300 $395 $495

Read This Comparison:

1916 Ford—As Is for $285.

Planetary Transmission.
30x3 Tires.
About 18 miles on 1 gallon of gasoline.
NO Starter.
NO Demountable Rims.
NO Dimmer Lights.
NO One-Man Top.
NO Extra Tire and Rim.
NO Stream Line Body.
NO New Paint.
NO Modern Equipment.
NO Semi-Elliptic Springs.
NO Nothing but a Ford.

1916 Maxwell for $395.

Selective Type Transmission.
3 Speeds and Reverse.
Guarantee of 20 to 23 miles per gallon of gasoline.
YES—Electric Starter.
YES—Demountable Rims.
YES—Dimmer Lights.
YES—One Man Top.
YES—Extra Tire and Rim.
YES—Newly Painted.
YES—All Modern Equipment.
YES—Stream Line Body.
YES—Semi-Elliptic Springs.
YES—Motor Completely Overhauled.
YES—Everything to Make a Real Car, with form fitting cushions.

If the used Ford had Maxwell equipment it would cost you $545. Don't forget, you can buy a used 1916 Ford from us for $285. But you can buy a used 1916 Maxwell for $395.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

50 Other Makes and Models
For the Bargain Hunters This Month.
A deposit sent by mail order will secure a 1916 Maxwell, thoroughly overhauled and repainted. Let us select the car for you AT YOUR OWN TERMS.
We have a large assortment of used Maxwells at all times because we are selling new Maxwell cars to old Maxwell owners. If you were investing your money, which would it be?

Harry Newman-Stratton Co.

25TH-ST. & MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONE CALUMET 5820.
JOSEPH BOWER,
MGR. USED CAR DEPT.

CHANDLER "6," LATE MODEL, 4 passenger ..... $ 600
Haynes "6," late model, 5 pass. 500
Cole "8," 1917, 7 pass. 1,250
Willys-Knight 5 pass., like new. 700
Stearns-Knight 2 pass., 1916 800
Jeffery "6," Cabriolet, 3 pass. 750
Kissel Roadster, 1916, 4 pass. 700
Kissel Sedan 6-42, 7 pass. 1,300
Kissel 100 Pt. Six 5 pass. 900
Kissel 1917 100 Pt. Six Victoria 1,100
Davis 1916 6 cyl., 5 pass. 600
Kissel 1915 6-40, 5 pass. 550
Hudson, Model 33, 5 pass. 850
Jeffery Sedan 4 cyl., 5 pass. 600
White 40, 4 cyl., 7 pass. 600
Old "88," 5 pass., wire wheels 650
Sedan, starter 300

KI SEL USED CAR DEPT.
JOHN C. SHEA, Manager
50 E. 26th-st. Calumet 5714.

BUICK AGENCY.

E 49 Buick, 7 pass.
1917 D 45 Buick, 5 pass.
1917 Dodge, 5 pass.
1916 Oldsmobile 6 pass.
1916 Jeffery 5, 7 pass.
1916 Saxon 6 cyl., 5 pass.
1916 Overland, wire wheels, 5 pass.
2-38 Packard 5 pass.
All at prices far below actual value.

H. & L. BUICK SALES CO.,
2415 MICHIGAN-AV.
Calumet 7329. Open Sunday.

EXCHANGED—DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS.
Will accept your Ford as part payment.
Time payments.
DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
2412 Michigan-av.

SEDAN

1916 Moline-Knight, roomy 7 passenger car with extra touring top. Looks and runs like new. A fine all year car for family use. Price very low.
Magnetic Motors Corporation.
Calumet 4712. 2349 Michigan-av.

VELIE

5 passenger touring.
In good condition.
Will sell at a very
low price.
Calumet 7300.

1916 HUPMOBILE 5 PASS., 4 CYL. MODEL N; just painted an Irish green, with orange wheels.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-1426 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE.

2 1917 Fords; town cars, at $425.
1 1916 town car, $323.
BLACKSTONE GARAGE,
6729 Stony Island-av. Blackstone 3572.

HUDSON-SUPERSIX 7 PASS., 6 CYL.; NEW tires; car looks new.

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Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

1917 4 PASS. CADILLAC PHAETON, 8 cyl., wire wheels, bumper, searchlight, and other beautiful winter glass sides and storm curtains; 5 Goodyear cord tires, wire wheels; all in splendid condition. See this bargain first. Address E F 114, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PAIGE TOWN CAR, 1917 model; cost $2,450 last year, and lists about $3,350 now; account of entering military service will sacrifice for $1,500; part cash, balance monthly payments. Address J S 529, Tribune.

SPECIAL BARGAIN TODAY—
1916 Maxwell, like new.
Will take small car in trade.
This is the best roomy car in town.
A. P. KRIMSKY, 1414 Michigan-av.

HERE IS WHAT CALLS A BARGAIN—
1918 Buick, E-49, just like new.
Will take small Buick in trade.
Call
KRIMSKY, 1414 Michigan-av.

COLE, 8 CYL.

1917 Model, 7 pass.; 1st class condition. Private owner. 1018 Consumers Bldg. Wabash 7256.

FOR SALE—1917 REGAL 5 PASS. ELECtric lights, starter, etc.; run 5,000 miles, cheap for cash. 710 Washington-av., Wilmette, Ill. Phone 900 M.

LATE 1917 FORD TOURING, APPEARance and mechanical condition fine; bargain at $325. 1516 Jackson-blvd. Haymarket 1035.

LATE 1916 OAKLAND 6, RUN 800 MILES, mechanical condition and appearance like brand new; $800. 1516 Jackson-blvd. Haymarket 1035.

LATE 1916 7 PASS. PAIGE, SLANTING windshield, fully equipped, and many extras; a beauty; in excellent condition; must sacrifice for cash. Ph. Kedzie 926.

FOR SALE—SERIES SIX FRANKLIN BERlin limousine. Call Midway 1529 Sundays and week days after 7 p. m. Address K C 555, Tribune.

1916 5 PASS. OVERLAND; MODEL 83; overhauled, refinished, seat covers, car is same as brand new. Bir bargain. Cash or terms. 3301 North-av.

BUICK CARS—
Exceptional line of used Buicks; guaranteed condition. LEE MOTOR CO. Buick Agency, Michigan-av. at 23d-st.

1917 STUDEBAKER 6, 7 PASSENGER; just overhauled; 3 new tires, 2 extra; Al mechanical condition; quick sale, $750. Central 3799, 10 to 12 and 3 to 5.

FOR SALE—LARGE 16 PASS. MOTOR BUS, in excellent condition; ideal motor for 2 summer resorts. Keystone Oil Co., 111 N. Market-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SPECIAL RACING car, formerly raced by Ray Vail. The car with the phenomenal endurance, that always finished in money. HOSKINS, 2319 Michigan.

FORDS—EW OR SECOND HAND.
THE MUDGE MOTOR CO.,
Authorized Ford Distributors.
Phone Garfield 1016. 4301 W. Madison-st.

1918 FORD, PRACTICALLY NEW CAR, 8 hours monthly payments; want offer before Tuesday. Address M 439, Tribune.

BUICK FOUR, AI CONDITION, $450; would consider Ford as part payment. 507 W. 62d. Phone Normal 1873.

$500 OR BEST OFFER TAKES CHALMERS 6 fore door limousine; good funeral car. Ph. Stony Island 7188 or 1137 Rodywood-av.

AUTOMOBILES AND MERCERS.
Used cars overhauled and repainted.
2317 Michigan-av. Calumet 4107.

STANLEY STEAMER—CAN YOU BEAT IT? Stanley Motor Carriage Co., 2101 Indiana-av.

DETROITER, 4 CYL., 5 PASS. TOUR.; tires, lights, storage battery, seat covers, $150 for quick sale. 3716 Fullerton.

ABBOTT 5 PASS. TOUR., NEW MODEL $400 cash; perf. mechanical cond.; new tires. 3716 Fullerton.

1916 OVERLAND, 83B, LIM. AND BUMmer top; like new; $400. Call Colum. 2366.

FOR SALE—7 PASSENGER 1917 PAIGE, like new, Ohio-st., Harmarket 2338.

MAC BRAUTIFUL 4 CYL CADILLAC 5 PAS. elec start.; $365. TAILOR 439 N. Clark-st.

MUST SELL 2 FORDS CADILLAC, COLE, and Buick. American Storage, 1434 S. 63d.

FORD COUPE, DEM. RIMS, TWO SPARES, speedometer and lock. 3854 Orden-av.

A LATE MODEL FORD TOUR. CAR WITH new tires. Plms cheap. 1417 Washington.

1918 BUICK SIX, LIKE NEW, BARGAIN. Phone 658 Oak Park.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

REBUILT HUDSONS

Super Six Town Car.
Super Six Sedan.
Super Six Cabriolet.
Super Six Phaeton.
Super Six Roadster.
1916 6-40 Sedan.
1915 6-40 Phaeton.
1914 6-54 Phaeton.
1914 6-40 Cabriolet.
1913 4-37 R'dster.

Above cars have been rebuilt, repainted, equipped with new tires, and guaranteed to be in good mechanical condition.

OTHER MAKES.

1918 Ford Touring.
1917 Mitchell Touring.
1917 Paige Touring.
Chandler 17 Touring.
1917 Studebaker 4 cyl. Tour.
1917 Studebaker 4 cyl. Cab.
1917 Oakland Light 6 Tour.
1916 Overland 86-6 Tour.
1915 Marmon 41 Tour.
1915 Studebaker 6 Tour.
1914 Packard Touring.
1912 Marmon Roadster.

Louis Geyler Co.

HUDSON DISTRIBUTORS,
2300 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 3226.
931 WILSON-AV. SUNNYSIDE 5104

Locomobile

LOCOMOBILE, 1916, 6 cylinder, 38 H. P., passenger limousine; new paint; good tires. This car carries our standard Locomobile guarantee. Price $3,750.

LOCOMOBILE, 1913, 6 cyl., 48 h. p., 4 pass. touring car; electric lights and starter, in good running condition. Price $700.

1917 STEARNS-KNIGHT, 8 cyl., 7 pass. Limousine; in excellent condition. Price $1,750.

1915 CADILLAC, 8 cyl., 7 pass. town car and 7 pass. touring body; in good running condition. Price $1,750.

Cars may be bought on time.
The above is only a partial list; many other models to select from.

Locomobile Co. of America,
2000 Michigan-av.
Chicago, Ill.
Calumet 380.

CHUMMY FOUR.

We have for sale 2 latest type 3 door chummy Moline Knight roadsters; small mileage; wire wheels; complete equipment; same guarantee as new cars; big saving. Also real bargains in ten other cars. Open Sundays.

MOLINE KNIGHT,
Calumet 5827-28. 2247 Michigan-av.

HAYNES 1917 7 PASS., FULLY EQUIPPED, has just been overhauled and repainted dark maroon, with cream wheels; tires are all in good shape, with an extra. This car is fully guaranteed by the Haynes Co. and is excellent value at $1,250; worth investigating.

MORTIMER.
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BARGAINS—USED CARS.
1917 Ford roadster $300
1917 Maxwell touring 450
1916 Reo touring 550
1914 Studebaker tour 275
1914 Imperial touring car 200
3900 W. NORTH-AV.

1917 BRISCOE 5 PASS., 4 CYL.; WONDERful lines; lots of mileage on a gallon of gas. This car has run only 1,800 miles.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-1426 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

1917 PREMIER, 4 PAS., 6 CYL., FOUR, some model; electric gear shift; a very classy car for little money. See first.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-1426 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

1916 CHANDLER 7 PASS., 6 CYL. THE car with a reputation.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-1426 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

1916 OWEN MAGNETIC.

New tires, new paint and in Al mechanical condition; all is long on quick price.
DANIELS MOTOR SALES CO.
Cal. 3480. 1725 Michigan-av.

1917 HAYNES.

7 pass.; motor in excellent condition; winter and summer top; no dealers. Sam H. Eggenbuhl, 1020 S. Wabash-av. Tel. Wabash 4740.

TOWN CAR.

Oldsmobile "8," luxurious body, like new in every respect. See this car and make offer. West Side Auto Sales Co., 6015 W. Lake. Phone Austin 742.

FOR SALE—PAIGE TOWN CAR, 1917 model; cost $2,450 last year, and lists about $3,350 now; account of entering military service will sacrifice for $1,500; part cash, balance monthly payments. Address J S 529, Tribune.

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Will take small car in trade.
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AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

THE S. & L. FORD Headquarters

3812-16 WABASH-AV.
FOR SALES
AND SERVICE

MEANS TO YOU

THE MOST COURTEOUS AND INTELLIGENT SALES SERVICE WHEN YOU ARE CONSIDERING THE PURCHASE OF YOUR FORD.

THE MOST EXACTING EFFORTS IN ORDER TO OBTAIN FOR YOU THE PROMPTEST DELIVERY WHEN YOU HAVE ORDERED YOUR FORD.

OUR OWN PERSONAL INTEREST IN SECURING YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION WHEN YOU HAVE RECEIVED YOUR FORD.

THE MOST EXPERT MECHANICAL SERVICE RENDERED PROMPTLY WHILE YOU ARE DRIVING YOUR FORD.

AND BACK AND BEHIND ALL IS THE S. & L. REPUTATION FOR BEING CHICAGO'S MODEL FORD AGENCY, HOUSED IN THE MOST MODERN AND COMPLETELY EQUIPPED BUILDING, BACKED BY RESPONSIBLE PARTIES, AND WITH A RECORD OF FAIR DEALING WITH ALL CUSTOMERS.

JACOB LINDHEIMER, PRESIDENT.
E. J. SHEEHAN, VICE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER.

SALESROOMS OPEN TILL 9 EACH EVENING AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

PHONE BOULEVARD 9100

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FACTORY BRANCH

EXCHANGED CAR DEPARTMENT.
1915 Lexington Touring, elec. starter..$ 175
1915 Overland Roadster 275
1916 Overland 800 lb. delivery 350
1914 Peerless 7 pass. limousine 350
1916 Chevrolet roadster, like new 375
1916 Overland Coupe-Roadster 375
1917 Maxwell Touring 450
1916 Overland Touring 450
1916 Overland 6 cyl., 7 pass. 650
1915 Overland 4 pass. Coupe 650
1916 Willys Knight coupe 1,050
1916 Buick "6" Sedan 1,050
1917 Willys Knight 8 cyl. Tour. 1,350
FIFTY OTHERS.

Open Sunday.

OVERLAND MOTOR CO.,
Calumet 7224. 1444 Michigan-av.

OAKLAND

1917 Oakland Tour.....$830
1917 Oakland Roadster.. 850
1916 Oakland Tour..... 630
1916 Oakland Roadster.. 625
1917 Ford, dem. rims..... 350
OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,
2426 Michigan. Cal. 1333.
Open Sunday.

MARMON 34

TOWN CAR.
LIKE NEW.

Latest special French type body, wire wheels and cord tires, at an unusually low price.
ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY,
Manufacturers Detroit Electrics,
2416 Michigan-av. Calumet 4789.

MY 1917 MAXWELL TOURing car, good as new, electric starter; bargain. Call Mr. Stephens, Lake View 8002.

PACKARD 14, 48, 6 CYL.

8 passenger Berlin limousine, excellent mechanical condition, fitted with our own custom made body, with Fullman car finish and all latest equipment; a high class car at reasonable price; must be seen to be appreciated. West Side Auto Body Co., 2444 Washington-blvd. West 1175.

REAL COLE BARGAIN.

I have a 1915 Cole 5 pass. touring car which I must sell at once. This car is in perfect mechanical condition, newly painted and fully equipped, 5 good tires. This sure is a good buy, $475. Albany 562. 3954 Grand-av.

1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER; FINE red in color; wire wheels; new tires. A very classy car.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-1426 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

$500 CASH BUYS 1917 CLOVERLEAF wire wheel roadster, run 2,000 miles; absolutely like new; motor has never missed a shot—never had a flat tire; extra wheel and tire; 23 miles on gal.; cost $1,027. Call today. 536 Forest-av., Oak Park.

1916 CADILLAC, 7 PASS., 6 CYL., JUST completely rebuilt and refinished; looks wonderful; won't last long at our price.
DANIELS MOTOR SALES CO.
Cal. 3480. 1725 Michigan-av.

1917 HAYNES.

7 pass.; motor in excellent condition; winter and summer top; no dealers. Sam H. Eggenbuhl, 1020 S. Wabash-av. Tel. Wabash 4740.

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Ford Sedan, like new, $650.
With wire heels.
KRIMSKY, 1414 Michigan-av.

1916 7 PASS. STUDEBAKER, MOTOR perfect, paint and upholstery like new; bumper. Will sell at a sacrifice, or will take Ford car as part payment. 1115 E. 63d-st.

1916 6 PASS. OVERLAND, MODEL 83; newly painted; seat covers, winter and summer top, bumper; motor perfect; 5 new tires; $475. 1115 E. 63d-st.

BARGAIN IN GOOD EXCHANGED FORD car. Come in and save money.
BLUE MOTOR CO., Cal. 7340.
2441 Michigan.

Ford Coupe, Wire Wheels,

Kelly Springfield tires, Gray-Davis starter, run 500 mi. Froehling, 216 N. State.

1916 7 PASS. CHALMERS; MODEL 6-53, overhauled, newly refinished, seat covers, bumper, extra tire; guaranteed same as new. Big bargain. Cash or terms. 3301 North-av.

MITCHELL, $875.

1917 6 CYL., 7 PASS.
PH. IRVING 2141. DR. BROWN.

APPERSON "CHUMMY" ROADSTER, 1916 model, just overhauled and fully equipped. Can be seen at 209 N. Michigan-av. Ask for Staley's car.

1918 NEW FORD SEDAN ON TIME. TOTAL cash price $1,85 more than cash price. Address M 354, Tribune.

CADILLAC 8 IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. 5 cord tires, seat covers, bumper, etc.; $2,000 cash. Tel. Highland Park 120 or 328.

HUDSON CABRIOLET 6-40, 10,000 MILES; first class condition. Telephone Harrison 6506.

FORD SPEEDSTER, WIRE WHEELS, Stromberg carburetor; Attwater Kent ignition, new tires. 3611 N. Paulina-st.

STANLEY STEAMER; SNAP; LATE 30 H. P. touring; kerosene burner; Al condition. Address J S 313, Tribune.

1917 HAYNES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. For small car. Bargain. 3243 Crystal-st., 1st flat.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE—7 PASS. 1916 Chalmers light 6; $600; $200 cash, balance on time if desired. 5314 Madison-st.

1916 5 PASSENGER FORD TOURING, Al mechanical condition, $300. Call Normal 1142.

FOR SALE—1912 6-48 PACKARD TOURing car, good running order, price $400. Phone Rockwell 7071. 1947 S. Spalding.

FORD COMMERCIAL CAR, FIRST CLASS condition, price $375; body all inclosed with sliding doors. Cent. 4343.

1916 CHEVROLET ROYAL MAIL ROADster, newly painted, $375. ROBINSON & ROWLAND, 1436 Wabash-av.

1918 DODGE TOURING, LIKE NEW, $705. MRS. AYER, NORMAL 8665. 31 E. 31st.

1914 FORD TOURING; AI CONDITION; $210. 1308 Home-av., Oak Pk. Garfield L.

CADILLAC 1914 CYL.; BARGAIN; MUST sell at once; $400. Drexel 4711.

NEW 1917 FORD ROADSTER, SPECIAL bargain if sold today. Phone Austin 742.

7 PASS. CASE; CAR FINE CONDITION; bargain. 745 E. 39th-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

OLDSMOBILE

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

Stearns-Knight Club Roadster, 8 cylinder, cost $2,500 a few months ago. Fully equipped and scarcely soiled. Has had best of care and runs like a new car. Has had very little mileage. This is a high grade car. Be sure and look at this before buying a new car. Our price $1,275.

Late model Oldsmobile Cabriolet, fine condition, fully equipped; fine for physician or salesman. An all year round car, all inclosed. Top lays down flat if you desire. An elegant buy at $875. Cost new $1,800.

Late model Little Si, 5 passenger Oldsmobile touring car, fully equipped and in beautiful condition. These little cars are scarce. To move it quick, $875.

Oldsmobile, 5 passenger, 8 cylinder, touring car; late model; mechanical condition fine; fully equipped; needs varnishing. Our price to move it quick, $600. This is a real buy.

Oldsmobile, 4 cylinder, touring car, fully equipped and dandy shape. Well worth the money; very light and economical to run. Our price $525.

Baby Grand Chevrolet touring car, like new; fully equipped, scarcely soiled; worth $650; our price, cash, $520.

Oldsmobile roadster, very light, in nice condition; fully equipped; needs varnishing. Our price as is $485.

Overland 5 passenger touring car; late model; fully equipped; two extra tires. This is an economical car to run. Our price $475.

ILLINOIS OLDSMOBILE CO.,
2035 MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONE CALUMET 4229.

Tennant

BARGAINS IN BEAUTIFUL USED CARS. ON TIME. GUARANTEED.

'16 Briscoe, '16 Allen,
'17 Chevrolet, '17 Liberty,
'17 Oakland 6, '17 Overland,
'17 Oakland 80, '16 Dodge,
'17 Oakland 4, '17 Studebaker 6,
'17 Allen, '16 Saxon.

TOURING CARS, SEDANS, ROADSTERS, TRUCKS.

YOU CAN PURCHASE AN AUTO FROM ANY REPUTABLE CHICAGO DEALER ON THE TENNANT FINANCIAL SYSTEM. DEALERS' TIME PAYMENT PAPER PURCHASED.

TENNANT MOTOR, LTD.,
2447 Michigan-av.
Phone Calumet 1156.

STUTZ BEARCAT ROADSTER—HAVE ONE of the classiest Stutz Bearcat speed type roadsters in town; car is painted beautiful carmine red, with genuine gold leaf stripings; has electric starting and lighting system complete, special built demount top and wind shield, Johnson shock absorbers, large Klaxon horn, seat covers, bumper, 2 extra mounted tires and tire covers; also have a special built Kimball coupe body made to order for the car; will sell complete or separate. Don't fail to see this wonderful bargain. Car cannot be distinguished from new; only driven 5,665 miles; condition guaranteed for 6 months. Will take your car in trade; terms to suit.
JOSEPH G. GLASER.
Open Sunday and evenings.
1450 Michigan-av. Calumet 4214.

1917 PREMIER

7 passenger touring car. Brand new cord tires and wire wheels. At practically one-half original cost.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY,
Manufacturers Detroit Electrics,
2416 Michigan-av. Calumet 4789.

1917 DETROITER—AN EXTREMELY STYlish and large passenger touring car; special shade of blue with vermilion wheels; equipped with 6 cylinder Continental motor, radiator cover, spotlight, tire cover, motometer, spare tire and tube, seat covers, etc.; looks and operates like new. A very fine value at $750
COMPLETE DESCRIPTIVE BULLETIN MAILED ON REQUEST.
CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.
2258 Michigan-av. Calumet 4841.

STORAGE SALE.

1916 6 cyl., 7 pass. Ogren tour. car; five new tires; high grade, classy job; must be seen to be appreciated; in storage since June 4, 1917; cost $2,500; our price $750; rare opportunity; act quick.
MAYER'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE.
Humboldt 1307. 1421-25 Milwaukee.

PRACTICALLY NEW FORD sedan, equipped with wire wheels, cheap for cash. MR. CLARK. Lake View 8001.

HAVE SLIGHTLY USED HIGH GRADE 7 pass. car, 1917 model; still carries service warranty; will give some time to reliable people; will take small car in trade; no objections to car without starter, if in good mech. condition; will demonstrate my car any evening. Address J T 330, Tribune.

1916 6 Cyl. Chalmers

with starter, bumper, 3 new tires and 3 extra; has run 15,000 miles; just been overhauled by expert; body and engine in fine condition; price $500. NESBIT, 2707 Lincoln-av.

FORD TOWN CAR TAXI,

1918; run very little; a real bargain.
CHICAGO USED FORD EXCHANGE.
1606 Michigan. Calumet 224.

STUTZ ROADSTER, WIRE WHEELS; A very classy car; extra equipment.
HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-1426 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

1916 WILLYS-KNIGHT,

84B 4 cylinder, 5 passenger; good mechanical condition, good tires, extra wire tires; cost $1,125; price $635 cash. Phone Prospect 9460.

BARGAIN.

Apperson [Jackrabbit] 6 cyl. 7 pass., fine condition; new tires; many extras. Don't fail to see this. Phone Austin 1806.

CUNNINGHAM LIMOUSINE, 1916 MODEL, good condition; new paint, 6 new tires; equipped with Perfection heater; will sacrifice; terms to responsible party. Phone Van Buren 2801 or address J O 69, Tribune.

$325—6 CYL., 7 PASS.

Studebaker, new paint, good tires, good running condition or will exchange for small roadster. 3413 N. Crawford. Irving 1972.

STUDEBAKER, 1917.

3 pass. perfect condition; good tires; driven 5,000 miles; private owner; $575 cash. Prospect 7291.

1915, 1916, 1917.

Guaranteed Ford delivery and pleasure cars; $200 to $400. Call 2546 Milwaukee-av.

FORD AND CHEVROLET,

Both 1917 models, at a sacrifice. LEDERER 3046 Lincoln-av.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.

Good cond., run less than 7,000 mi.
4344 BROADWAY.

DETROITER LIGHT 6 CYL., 5 PASS., CONtinental motor, Timken axle; cannot be told from a new car. Biggest bargain in town. Act quick. 2313 Chicago-av.

STUDEBAKER 3 PASSENGER ROADSTER, like new; mechanically O. K. Bargain, $575. Phone Haymarket 5682 for demonstration.

1916 7 PASS STUDEBAKER SIX, OVERhauled, refinished, 3 new tires; extra tire, seat covers, bumper; car is guaranteed; same as new. 3301 North-av.

FOR SALE—BUICK, 1915, 5 PASSENGER touring car; good condition; must sell at once. Phone Graceland 253 or call 2958 Pine Grove-av., first flat.

1918 BUICK.

7 pass., model E 49; must sell this car at once. 3841 Grand-blvd. Douglas 2214.

MAXWELL TOURING.

Will take any model Ford in trade. 3854 Ogden-av.

REO ROADSTER, FULLY EQUIPPED, bought last Oct., bargain if sold this week. 1341 Foster-av.

BARGAIN IN 22-70 MERCER, EXCELLENT condition throughout; $1,250. HOSKINS, 2319 Michigan-av.

FORD ROADSTER, 1917 STYLE, MECHANically Al; newly new tires, one extra; dem. wheels, lock; $295 cash. Douglas 4400.

JORDAN 7 PASS., WILL SACRIFICE FOR cash. See this if you want to save money; must sell. 3411 S. Halsted. Vincennes 327.

1916 OVERLAND—5 PASS., REFINISHED like new; seat covers, new tires, one extra, bumper, etc. Cheap. Prospect 130.

WILL SACRIFICE MY BUICK RACING roadster; no dealers. 71 E. 36th-st. DRUMMOND.

PIERCE-ARROW 6-48, 7 PASS.; 5 NEW SILvertown cord tires; biggest bargain in town; $600. 3511 Chicago-av.

CHALMERS, 6 CYL., '17, THE LIGHTEST and best 5 pass. Chalmers. Just think—only $550 for quick sale. 2309 Chicago-av.

OVERLAND 83 RDSTR., LIKE NEW; EXtra winter top, seat covers, etc.; best buy in town, $400. 2307 Chicago-av.

OAKLAND 6 TOUR., RUN 100 MILES; $300 discount. 2116 Giddings. Rav. 5488.

DORT CAR, WINTER TOP; WILL SACRIfice for $450. 6107 Vernon-av.

WESTCOTT 6, 3 PASS.; RUN 3,400 MILES; like new. 1708 Lasalle-st.

FOR SALE—FORD AND STUDEBAKER; good condition. 3632 Milwaukee-av.

FORD CAR, FULLY EQUIPPED; CHEAP. JONES, 909 Washington-blvd.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND $450; ALL OVERhauled. 4834 N. Kedzie. Mont. 119.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

COLE 8

[MODEL 860.]
12 LATE MODEL TOURING CARS
TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR SEDANS, COUPES, LIMOUSINES, ETC.
SOME WITH WIRE WHEELS
SOME WITH WINTER TOPS
REBUILT AND REPAINTED.
NEW CAR GUARANTEE.
LIBERAL TERMS.
LOW PRICES.
Your Car Taken in Exchange.

40
OTHER EXCHANGED CARS.
STANDARD MAKES
SPEEDSTERS,
ROADSTERS,
TOURING AND
CLOSED TYPES.
Good values. Fair prices.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

E. C. FRADY, Inc.

2323 MICHIGAN-AV.
TELEPHONE CALUMET 2323.

MITCHELL

EXCHANGED CAR DEPT.

1917 Mitchell, 7 pass., like new.....$1,250
1916 Mitchell, 7 pass., new slip covers 750
1916 Mitchell, 6 cyl., 5 pass. 750
1916 Mitchell, 8 cyl., 5 pass. 600
1915 Mitchell, 4 cyl., 5 pass. 500
1915 Case, light 5 pass. 500
1915 Hertbrooks, 6 cyl., 5 pass. 400
1914 Mitchell, 6 cyl., 7 pass. 400
1914 Cartercar Coupe 400
1914 Overland 79 touring 300
1914 Abbott-Detroit, 4 cyl., 7 pass. 450

Many others, $150 and up. Every car guaranteed. You take no chance. Cars fully equipped, elec. lights and starter.
WILLARD McALLISTER, Mgr.,
Calumet 4468 2323 Michigan-av.
OPEN SUNDAY.

USED CARS

Genuine Bargains.

BEFORE YOU BUY THAT CAR SEE THE FINEST LOT OF REBUILT AUTOS IN CHICAGO, ALL IN PERFECT CONDITION. SOLD ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS. OPEN SAT. EVE. AND SUNDAY.

BRAINERD & FORMAN
Salesroom,
1470 Michigan-av.
Calumet 334.

OVERLAND

TOURING CAR.

Equipped with 6 wire wheels and brand new tires; slip covers, bumper, shock absorbers, and rubbers.
ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY,
Manufacturers Detroit Electrics,
2416 Michigan-av. Calumet 4789.

1918 HAYNES

Model 39.

4 pass. chummy roadster, with summer and winter top, driven 1,500 miles, $1,650.
Daniels Motor Sales Co.,
Cal. 3480. 1725 Michigan-av.

Dodge Brothers Closed Car

Looks like new. In good condition in every way. Price reasonable.
Calumet 7300.

Mitchell Light Six Touring

car, 7 pass., refinished like new; new seat covers. Car guaranteed and 3 months' free service. Phone Grassell, Douglas 3885, after 6 p. m., or Calumet 1429, days.

BEST OFFER TAKES 1912 5 pass. Velie; A1 condition. J. E. HARRIS, 848 Bradley-pl. Wellington 5465.

PREMIER, $700.

7 passenger, 6 cylinder, limousine and summer top, newly painted, good condition; splendid family or livery car.
BENCH AUTO SALES CO.,
5040 Lake Park-av., Upstairs.

1916 OVERLAND 5 PASS., 4 CYL., MODEL 83 B, special color; motor in wonderful condition.

HARRIS & RODGERS,
1424-1426 Michigan-av.
Cal. 2215. Open Sundays.

ONE 1914 OLDSMOBILE, 8 CYL., 5 PASS., one 1914 Ford 5 pass., two 1917 Haynes 6 cyl., 7 pass.; one 1915 Cadillac 8 cyl., 7 pass.; one 1917 Buick 4 cyl. roadster; one 1916 Lewis, 4 cyl., 5 pass. SCHUTZ GARAGE, 5667 South-blvd. Austin 2042.

1916 SCRIPPS-BOOTH.

Car in excellent mechanical condition. Just repainted

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Chas. Lan & Bros. C

2736-46 Armitage-

BUICK DISTRIBUTO

916 Model D-54 Buick Roadster
917 Model D-45 Buick touring
918 D-45 Buick Roadster
1916 Buick touring
1916 Buick Roadster
1916 Buick touring
1916 Buick touring
1916 Buick touring

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ADVERTISING ADVICE—TO GET AGENTS, salesmen, sell land or secure investors, use Classified Advertising. See sample rate list, page 11, Classified Telephone Directory. Our 40 page catalog, "Papers That Pay," sent free. Ankrum Adv. Agcy., 431 S. Dearborn. Harr. 3087-8.

AGENCY—WE ARE READY TO ASSIGN middle west wholesale rights to live wire talking machine man; selling plan sure winner; liberal commission; big money for a hustler. Address Veritone Talking Mch. Co., 145 W. 45th-st., New York City.

AGENCY WANTED—FOR ARTICLES of merit. I visit all stores and plantations on the islands. T. M. HOLMEN, P. O. Box 1445, Honolulu, Hawaii.

AGENCY—RESPONSIBLE TEXAS CORP'N wants agency for good novelties or line of merchandise. Address M 160, Tribune.

AUTO ACCESSORIES AND VULCANIZING Shop—For Sale—Account of sickness I am forced to sell; well established. Address P 328 Tribune.

AUTO TIRE VULCANIZING.

Get in a live bus. For sale complete outfit for less than $200; will teach the bus.; pay while learning. Address K A 127, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP AND SALES AGENCY in thriving manufacturing town; only one way; good man can clear $500 month. See LEMON, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

Automobile Paint Shop,

Doing good business; forced to sell account health. Address J X 304, Tribune.

AVIATION SCHOOL—MOVING PICTURE BUSINESS—Established 15 years; doing good business; for sale cheap. 644 E. 63d-st.

AUTO REPAIR AND WAGON SHOP—FOR Sale or Exchange—On N. W. Side. Address J 75, Tribune.

AUTO LIVERY—ESTABLISHED STAND for high class cars; busy locality; former owner entering U. S. service. Address R 91, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR AND FILLING STATION—For Sale—S. S. Call Sunday morning from 8 to 12. Prospect 7398.

AVIATION SCHOOL—WANT PARTY WITH $5,000 to establish school for building and flying airplanes; quick returns. Address L 261, Tribune.

BAKERY—OLD STAND, KEDZIE-AV.; COMplete equipment; clears $200 month; cash and payments.

BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

BAKERY — WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, also restaurant; for sale or rent; good established business; fine location. Address L 360, Tribune.

BAKERY—ON ACCOUNT SICKNESS, BEST loc.; making money. Address L 481, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIR—FOR SALE—UP to date equipment; rent $12 month. 2602 Cortland-pl., Rockwell-st.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE—GOOD STAND; bargain for quick sale; other business. 3403 Harrison-st.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIR, WHITE OUTFIT. Owner drafted. Easy payments. Paldar Co., 1129 N. Wells. Sup. 7212.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIR—FOR SALE—OR sell lease; transfer corner; good stand; leaving city. 6305 South Park-av.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS—MUST SELL; business must be sold; cash or payment. 3862 Lincoln-av.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE IN BIG LOOP office bldg. Address R 19, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—OWNER SAYS: "I EMploy 10 girls, 3 extra Sat.; est. 6 yrs.; inc. $2,000 to $2,500 mo. Sell for less than inventory; real money making business. See this before sold. MOHLER, 918 1st Nat. Bank, Majestic 8624.

BEAUTY SHOP AND HAIR GOODS BUSIness—Will sacrifice; same location; price asked can be made back first yr.; terms to responsible people. Address P 337, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—S. S. DOING $60 TO $70 week; nothing better for the money; [illegible]

NNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

Y SHOP — FOR SALE — ESTABlished 6 yrs.; must sell within 10 days; best offer takes. 1811 E. 53d-st.

BEAUTY SHOP—1ST ON 47TH-ST.; WILL sacrifice; due to ill health. Address J J 37, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP, SOUTH SIDE—FOR SALE—Four operators; good business. Address J 292, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. Give phone No. Address L 172, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT FOR SALE all or any part. 1226 E. 55th-st.

BILLIARD PARLOR—NEXT TO L STATION; money maker; clears $300 mo.; 9 tables, 3 bowl; selling account of other business; worth $4,000; will sacrifice; $2,000, part time. WILKINSON, 907 E. 55th-st.

BLACKSMITH SHOP AND HORSESHOEING For Sale—Cain Springs, Colo.; fine business; cash or cheap terms; located on main street; $600, being practically the invoice price of stock and tools. G. B. CHRISTIAN.

BOWLING AND BILLIARD HALL DOING about $5,000 month; best location. Clears $225 month. Price $3,500, terms.

BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Block

BOX FACTORY—FOR SALE—OR FOR RENT with machinery; a snap. Address J T 503, Tribune.

CAFETERIA FOR SALE—BEST MONEY making cafeteria outside loop; elec. fixtures; long lease; cheap rent; fine location; fine opportunity; $12,000. Address L 326, Tribune.

CAFETERIA—FOR SALE—LOOP DISTRICT: receipts $225 and over per day; reason for selling, other business. Address S 4-7, Tribune.

CAFETERIA—FOR SALE—BEST LOOP LOcation; big bargain if taken at once; well equipped. Address R 618, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARS, STATIONERY, SPORTING goods—Worth $1,000; serious reasons compel quick sale $495 and give part time; est. 6 yrs.; doing good business; rent, $30; cheap rent; living rms.; must be sold. 5636 S. Halsted-st.

Candy, Ice Cream Shop,

Opposite theater and park, South Side; price $2,500; other bus. Address J L 425, Tribune.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM PARLOR, POPcorn, and Specialties—Other business requires my full time; next theater. Address R 586, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARS, TOBACCO, ICE CREAM parlor, and groceries; new soda fountain; bargain; invoice $1,000; today; rent paid till May 1. 1333 N. Wells-st.

CANDY, CIGARS, STATIONERY, LIVE stock—Exc. location; newspapers pay rent rooms; no agents. 1017 Fullerton-av.

CANDY STORE—FOR SALE—OPP. PUBLIC school; light groceries; no reasonable offer refused; good reason. 2139 Lexington.

CANDY STORE—FOR SALE—OPPOSITE school; living rooms; good reason for selling. 2027 Evergreen-av., near Robey.

CANDY AND CIGAR STORE—FOR SALE—Good stand for ice cream parlor; reasonable rent, with flat. 5636 S. Halsted-st.

CANDY, ICE CREAM PARLOR, POPCORN, and cigars; corner store; next to theater. 3201 Armitage-av. Phone Belmont 1100.

CANDY, CIGAR, NOTION STORE, STOCK, fixtures complete; $175. 647 Webster-av.

CAPITAL FURNISHED.

Established financial house with well organized sales force wants to handle stock issue to sell on a commission basis. No advance fees. Would be especially interested in getting enterprise requiring more capital for expansion. If you do not care to divulge name of company have general manager or auditor answer for you, but state some facts on which to base an opinion. Highest references furnished as to our ability and financial standing. Address K N 100, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED.

Chicago manufacturer with 12 years' successful record, has opening in its organization for man who can invest $5,000, to act as general manager. Will be required to invest from $5,000 to $8,000. Money to be used for development. Investment fully protected. Will stand rigid investigation. Address J J 371, Tribune.

CAPITAL.

We are in a position to handle high grade stock or bond issues for enterprises which can qualify under the Illinois Blue Sky Laws. None other will be considered. Call or address BANKERS SECURITY AND TRUST CO., 28 E. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

CAPITAL INVESTMENT—WE HAVE A GOOD CLIENTELE FOR UNLISTED STOCKS; WOULD CONSIDER SALE OF ENTIRE ISSUE. ADDRESS P 337 S 443, TRIBUNE.

CAPITAL—$10,000 NEEDED FOR ENLARGing. Have real saving equip. for numerous plants; sales already $30,000 a month; might use services; no agents. Address M 350, Tribune.

CAPITAL—$25,000 SECURES CONTROL; business making war and automobile product; enormous profits, absolutely safe; principals only. Address L 39, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WILL PAY $5,000 WITH SALARY $5,000 with services for half interest or buy outright any good mfg. or merc. business. Address M 207, Tribune.

CAPITAL—EXCLUSIVE SPECIALTY SHOP—gowns, negligees, etc., near Field's, with fine start, wants $1,000 or more. Address P 337, Tribune.

CAPITAL—HONEST AND RELIABLE BUSIness man has $1,000 to invest with services of good paying business or as partner; give details. Address L 333, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WANTED—$5,000 TO $10,000 TO complete $50,000 Illinois corporation. This proposition will bear strict investigation. Address P 337 S 375, Tribune.

CAPITAL—FINANCIAL HOUSE WITH CLIentele and selling organization is seeking meritorious proposition to promote. Address P 337 S 445, Tribune.

CAPITAL STOCK SALESMAN WITH CLIentele of country and small town investors wanted at once; large line to dispose of. Address K 132, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED—$1,500 TO $3,000; IN high class trade; cover proposition; tested; prices optional. Address R 391, Tribune.

CAPITAL—ENLISTED FOR MERITORIOUS COMPANY; HAVE EST. CLIENTELE; NO BROKERS. ADDRESS J X 367, TRIBUNE.

CAPITAL PROCURED THROUGH SALE OF stock; reliable party desires high class issue to market. Address R 19, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WE BOND ISSUE WANT—Let by successful securities salesman having clientele. Address L 128, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED—GOOD STOCK TO SELL; one only. Address M 350, Tribune.

CARPENTER JOBBING SHOP — FULLY equipped, doing good business, for sale account of sickness. Address J T 536, Tribune.

CHARTER AND STOCK BOOKS—NEW—FOR Sale. Farm Castle Seal Co., Drexel 3021.

CHEMICAL SPECIALTIES MANUFACTURer owing to war conditions, wishes to consolidate his business and technical services with other chemical manufacturers; is thorough and broadly experienced American chemist; only sound proposition considered. Address L 527, Tribune.

CHIROPRACTIC'S OFFICE—WELL EQUIPped. Address R 527, Tribune.

CIGARS, PERIODICALS, CANDY, STATIONERY,

Novelty goods, toys, and all around neighborhood store; est. many yrs. in liveliest business block in Englewood, S. S., opp. "L" sta.; hospital, bank, etc.; doing a very big business; must be sold quick; very important; stock and fixtures invoice over $3,000; will take $850 for all if bought at once; reasonable rent, with liv. rms.; also can be removed to 320 W. 63d-st., cor. Harvard, opp. station. 311 Englewood.

CIGAR, CIGARET STORE—IN LOOP; OLD est. and big paying; rent $65; $2,000, part time.

BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

CIGARS, CANDY, ICE CREAM, NOTIONS Store—Old established, well stocked; four light living rooms [with bath]; rent $25 a month; all new trade; no competition; worth $800; will sell for $350. 3351 N. Ashland-av., near Belmont.

CIGARS, STATIONERY AND CANDY Store—Must sell quick; low rent; 8 living rms.; good neighborhood; the same owner past 10 years; price $600. Tel. Lincoln 4807. 6703 N. Halsted-st.

CIGARS, NOTIONS, PERIODICALS FOR Sale—First class transfer corner, North Side, near loop; suitable for drug store, with room for soda fountain; no competition; worth $800; will sell for $350. 3351 N. Ashland-av., near Belmont.

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CIGARS, STATIONERY AND CANDY Store—Must sell quick; low rent; 8 living rms.; good neighborhood; the same owner past 10 years; price $600. Tel. Lincoln 4807. 6703 N. Halsted-st.

CIGARS, NOTIONS, PERIODICALS FOR Sale—First class transfer corner, North Side, near loop; suitable for drug store, with room for soda fountain; no competition; worth $800; will sell for $350. 3351 N. Ashland-av., near Belmont.

CIGAR STORE AND BILLIARD ROOM—Selling cigarets, candy, mag. and smokers' articles; best cor. loc. in S. S.; will invoice; snap for some one. Address J T 93, Tribune.

CIGAR AND PERIODICAL STORE — FOR Sale—Excellent location; doing good business; sacrifice for cash. Address K 545, Tribune.

Cigars, Confectionery,

Tobacco, notions; good cash trade. 1802 N. Washtenaw-av.

CIGAR FACTORY MAKING WELL KNOWN brands; sell to interest to capable cigar man for $1,500; or entire factory for $2,500. P. H. REED & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN-ST.

CIGAR AND CANDY STORE—TO BEST OFfer made at once; best location on N. S.; good clean stock of period., toys, and stat.; invoice $2,000. Address K 200, Tribune.

CIGAR, CANDY, TOBACCO, LAUNDRY OFfice—Present owner 9 yrs.; living rooms; rent $15; best offer; no agents. 2500 Moffat.

CIGAR, CANDY STORE—FOR SALE—Cortland; part elevated; between 2 schools; sell account death husband. 417 S. Western.

CIGAR STORE AND FACTORY—FOR SALE —Will sell store or both; est. 20 years. Friedman & Co., 226 E. 31st-st.

CIGAR, STATIONERY, ICE CREAM PARlor—Gd. stand; invest.; draft. 1337 Devon.

CIGAR STAND—DOWNTOWN; CLEARS $35 week; $350. Stephenson, 614 Crilly Bldg.

CLEANING STORE—INCLUDING RUG RENovating, for sale, account illness; establish chosen by snap for hustler; exp. unnecessary. Address L 139, Tribune.

COAL AND EXPRESSING BUSINESS FOR sale, 3 horses, 2 wagons and harness. Good location. Address J 355, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM STORE — Near transfer corner; long est. paying place; owner drafted; must sell; $3,500, part time.

BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—AT ENTRANCE Ashbur Subway; 2 living rms. Oak. 751.

DELICATESSEN.

Established, finest cor. on the S. S. nr. L station; cheap rent; fine oak fixtures; worth $3,000; will sacrifice. No agents or pikers wanted. 301 E. 61st-st.

Delicatessen and Grocery,

N. S.; good paying bus.; $50 daily; apt over takes. 1811 E. 53d-st.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY FOR SALE —Rear flat, home store, near Logan Square; good cash business, but on account of ill health am compelled to give up. Address R 486, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN — FOR SALE — CLEARS $2,500 yearly; 4 living rooms; furnace ht., electric, gas; must be seen to be appreciated; ill health of wife; will invoice and sell reasonable, as we must leave the city; lease to suit tenant. Call owner, Prospect 5094.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY — BEST loc. S. S., old est. A well known place, foot L sta.; part time. 6314 University-av.

DELICATESSEN AND LIGHT GROCERY— Must be sold at once, to be closed; very large stock of staple groceries, including fixtures, latest style icebox, shelving, wall cases, complete floor cases, computing scales, etc. Call quick; must sell.

224 W. 69th-st., near Wentworth-av.

DELICATESSEN GROCERY—FULLY EQUIPped; cheap rent; must sell; daily sales exceed $25; terms to good party.

BRENNAN, 208 Reaper Blk.

DELICATESSEN—FOR SALE—DOING A fine cash business in a good neighborhood; dandy chance for man and wife; nice, light living rooms in rear. 1300 E. 61st-st.

Delicatessen—Cash Business

only. What will you pay for my high grade business. 1358 E. 53d-st. Oak. 1179.

DEL. & LIGHT GROCERY—BEST LITTLE place on S. Side; doing a bus. of $75 to $85 a day; bargain for quick sale.

CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 444 Webster Bldg.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY — GOOD cash business; am compelled to sell account of health; no agents. 1043 E. 75th-st.

DELICATESSEN STORE—FOR SALE — Cheap. 1658 School-st., cor. Paulina.

DENTAL OFFICE AND PRACTICE—FOR Sale; good office building; rent $30; unusual opportunity. HARRY J. BOSWORTH, Tower Bldg. Phone Central 7701.

DENTAL OFFICE—FOR SALE—COMPLETE; long established; practice established 7 years; one of Chicago's best locations. For details phone Garfield 8457.

DENTIST'S OFFICE—FOR SALE—1ST CLASS; exceptionally well furnished; Wilson-av. district. Address L 253, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING AND REMODELING SHOP —Must sell at once a sacrifice; good location; loop; no agents. Address K 198, Tribune.

DRUG AND JEWELRY STORE—FOR SALE. Invoice $7,500; population 4,000, pay roll $1,000 month; best of reasons for selling. Size of store will clear 30% on $20,000 sales 1918. Drafted. Address K X 13, Tribune.

DRUG STORE

For Sale—Growing neighborhood; transfer corner; increasing business; no competition. Address J J 572, Tribune.

DRUG STORE.

Strictly up to date; rare opportunity for party with small capital. Address J J 557, Tribune.

DRUGLESS PHYSICIANS' SUPPLY COMpany; 80% mail order; established three years; good business in unique field; sell account of attorney's $2,000 good reason for selling. Address L 287, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—MOST DESIRABLE PROMInent corner, large business; other business require my attention; will sell whole or half interest. Address J T 366, Tribune.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—ONLY DRUG store in town, pop. over 2,300; going out of business and will sacrifice if sold this month; invoice quick. Address Box 298, Storm Lake, Ia